TALON

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT

Dear HELEN
Thank you for
don't
go
to the Room with me
time, you looked so
Hazel. It was
It's up
decided
to go
Love,
I need a scoop
of the Ambassadors
please
you.

SCIENCE
MATH
UP

HELEN PALACIO

Helen,
Sorry, I'm a worse
Speller Than Josh, have
fun in the future. AND
Thanks for being around
at time. It was
To have some
TALK
OF US.
You No

Helen,
Its been a pleasure
Knowing you though
at times I think you
thought I was insulting—
My one regret is that I couldn't
Get the balloons — It would've
been fun!!!

Rich Breeden
Stanford '72'

Helen,
I enjoyed seeing
you in Class, although
it wasn't too frequent.

Noel Caldeira

Helen
Even though I used to be Paul Watfa's
jealous of you had a crush on him, we
are still friends.
Take care of that boyfriend
in Vietnam
Love
Jon

Helen,
Your a sweet girl. I sure hope I
can get together with
you this summer and
get to know you better.
I'm not a bad
kisser.
Love,
Connie Reynolds

Helen,
I've enjoyed
time accually
class with
associated with
you, however
wasn't to
felt how
a pleasure
you (even
as well

Good luck in
the future

Neal
'72

Helen-
Even though we have
hard to know - I've made
a good friend and enjoyed
it. Best of Luck
Love
Bob Reichl

Sincere best wishes
in the future.
Wayne Wright

To the kit of Catalina
Ole — best wishes —
Ken Nelson

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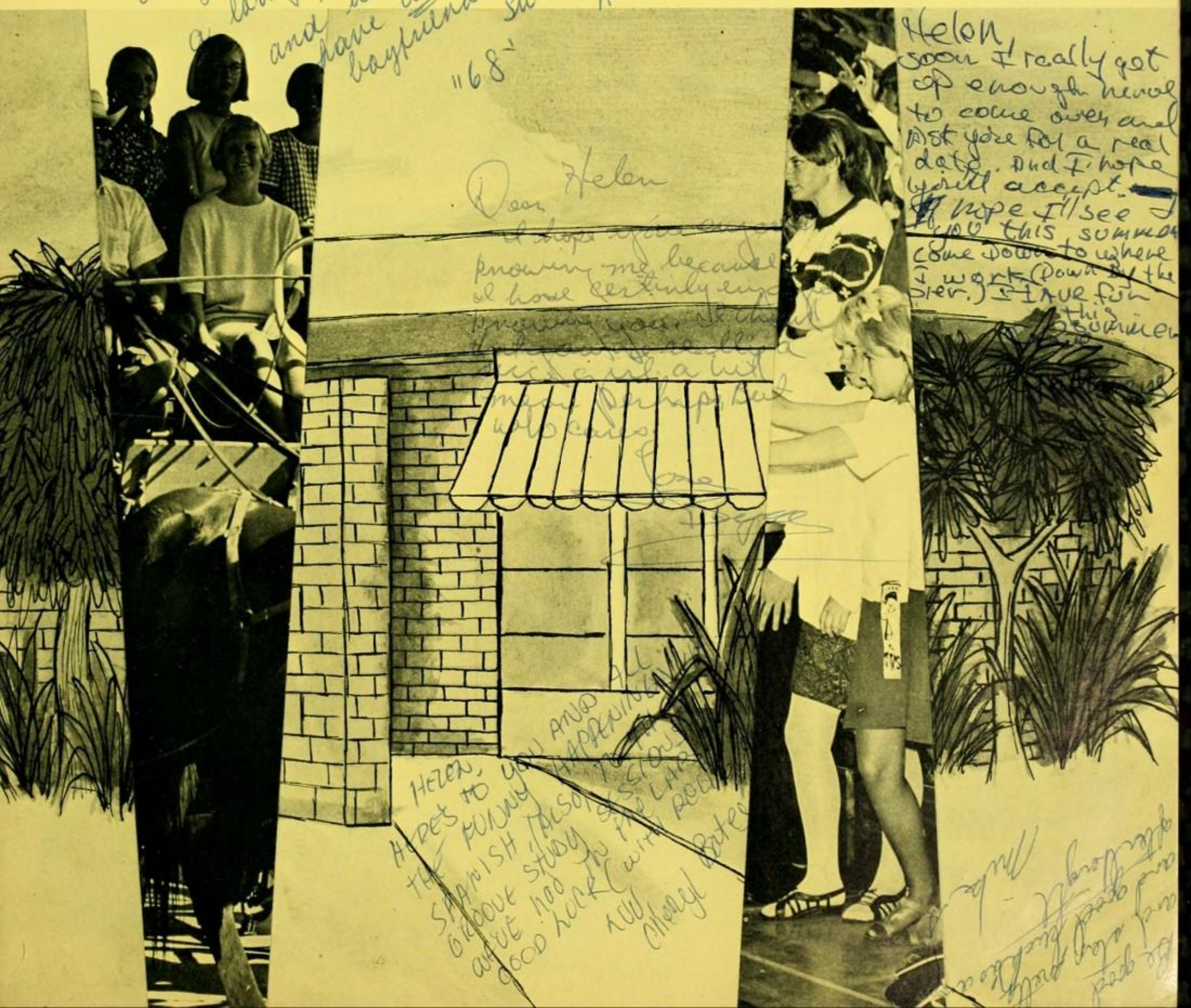

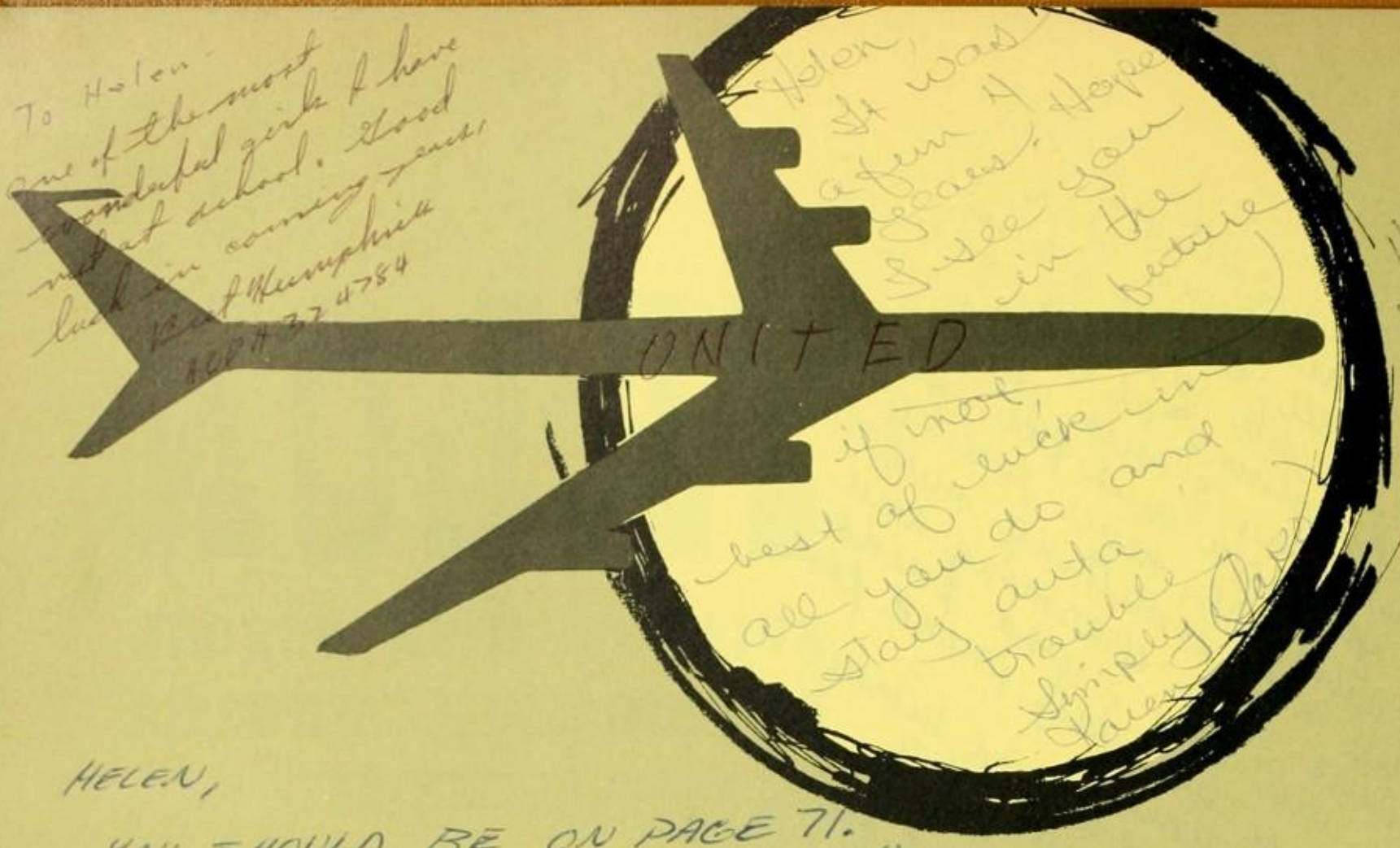

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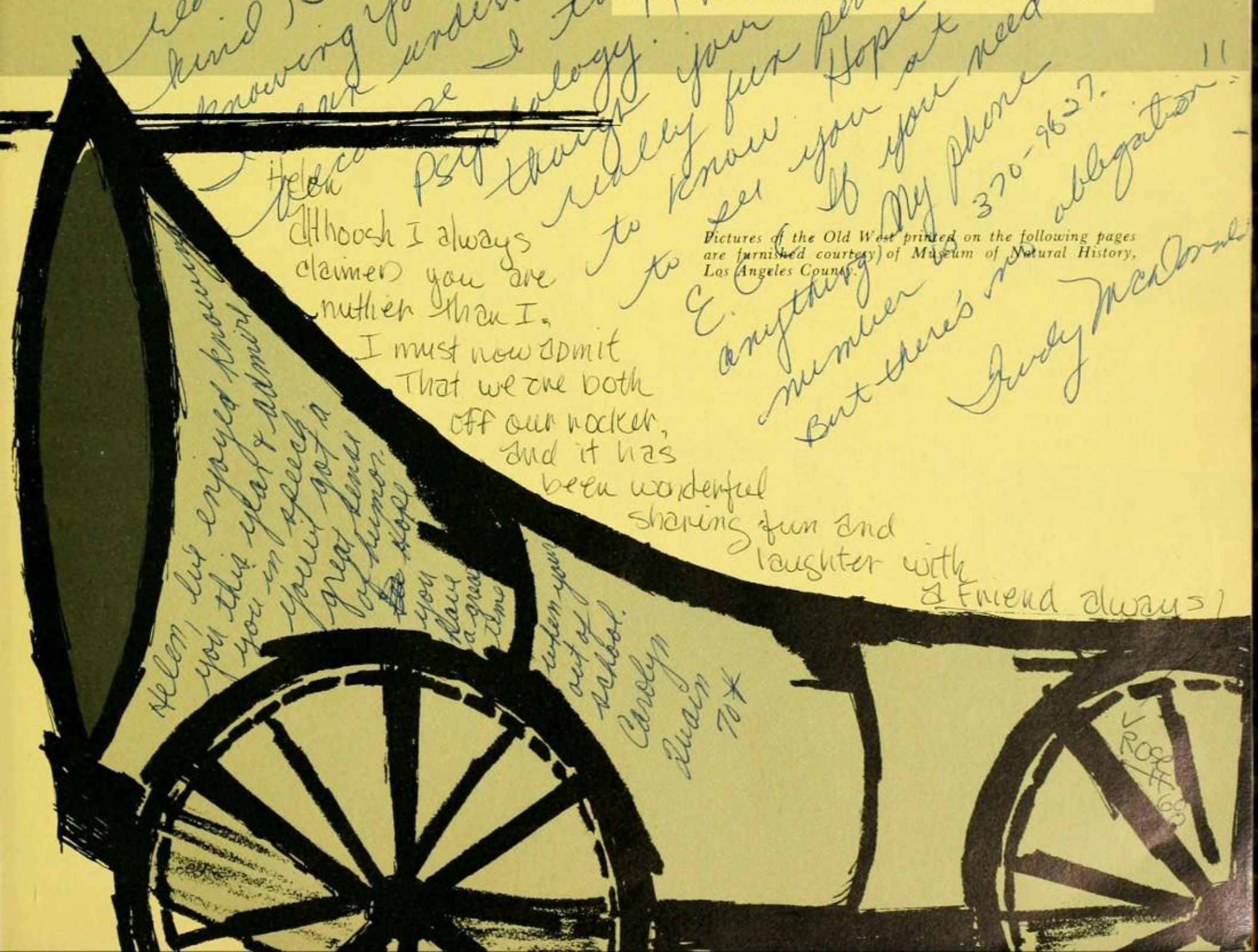

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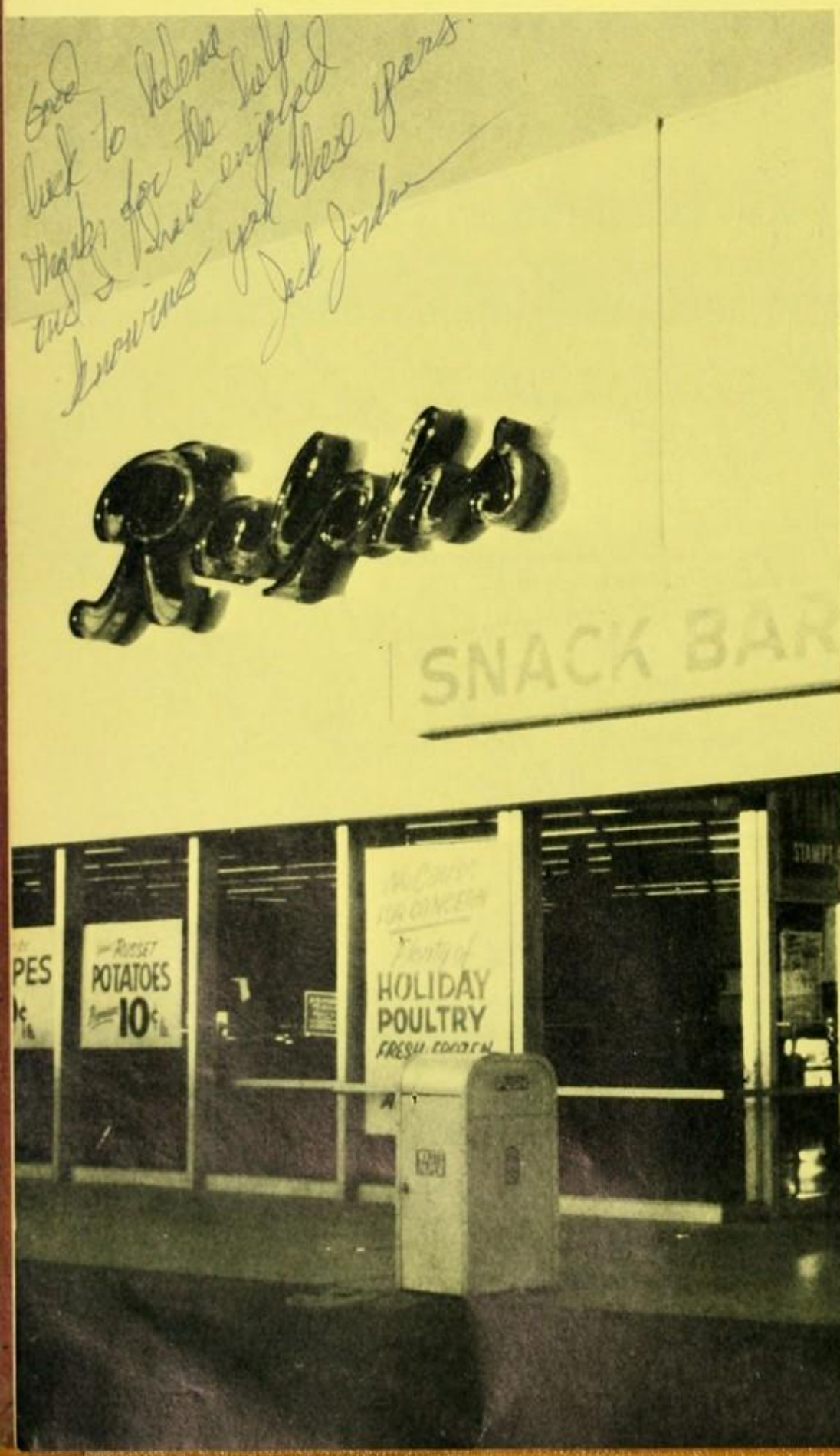
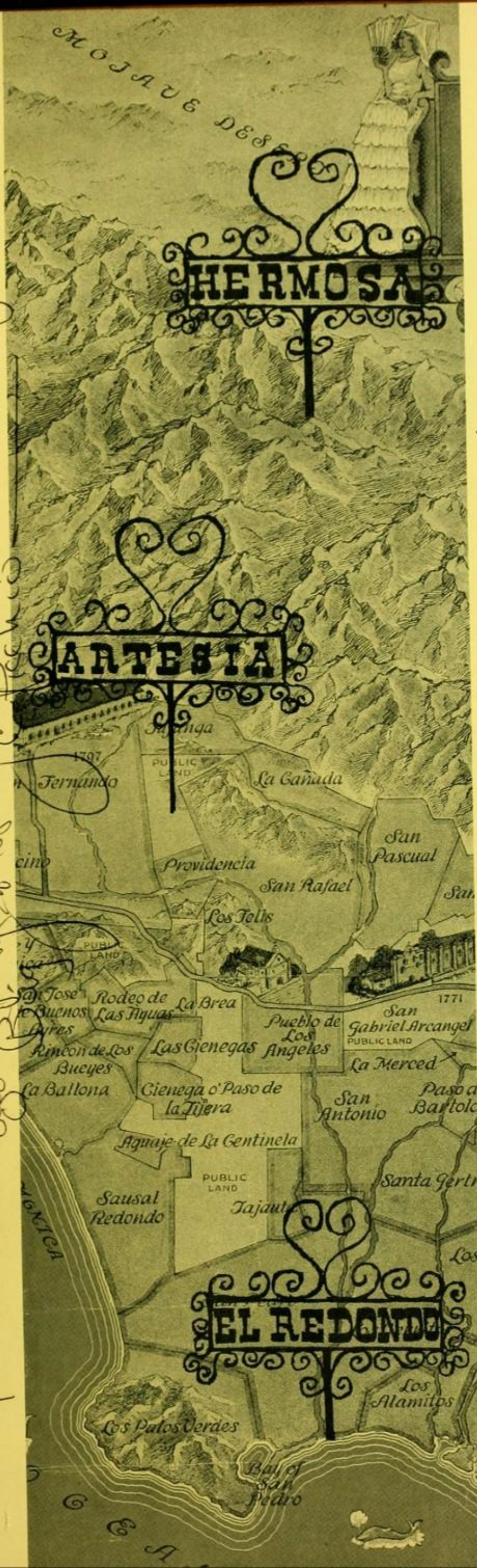
Well Helen

I guess we finnally made it through High School. Good luck in the years to come and always. Have fun in the following years. Hope to see you in future years. Have fun

Love, Dennis Fitzpatrick

"... West was the land of milk and honey"





Helen –
remember all the lines we hated each other + didn't say hi (Hi)
Luck always – hope to see you
Ken Hush

America's westward movement was the epic of the men and women who were melted in a caldron from which the rugged settler was poured. They wove a saga, the telling of which grows more fascinating and enthralling with each repetition. The West has become a dramatic romance of many discords: of man against untamed beasts; of man against the force of a majestic land, of man against man.

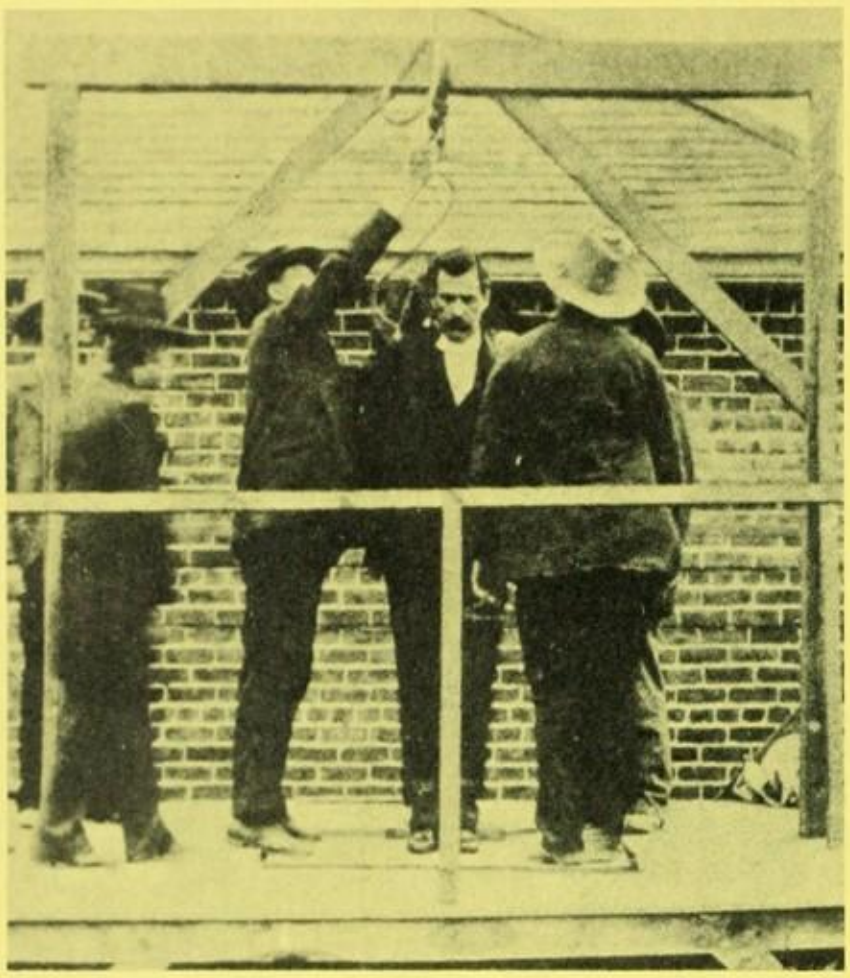
The reasons for this sudden surge to the West are numerous. After the Mexican War, a depression seized the Eastern seaboard, causing despair. The hope for a better existence was foremost in everyone's mind. Advertisements extolled the West as the land of milk and honey.

All types of people were beckoned by this land of plenty. The first to venture forth were those who had no ties in the East. Next braved the religious people who could find no peace from the persecution of their faith. The immigrant farmers followed, seeking a land of their own, a land fertile and waiting for a spade to crack its surface.

Even today influences of those determined people can be seen and felt. Architecture reflects this influence in the buildings of Spanish and ranch-type houses and businesses. Streets and towns carry the names they were christened with when California was still a babe in arms.

Distinct progress has also been made in transportation since the time of the stagecoach; education since the time of the little red school house, and space expansion since the time of that first itch to move West.

True, some of the Western settlers returned to their homes with fortunes; others remained in San Francisco to grow rich with the young, growing city; but others left their bones and their dreams in the desert, in the blizzards of the high mountain passes, in the jungles of Panama or in the mining camps. Often their end remained forever a mystery to the families they left behind.



A tin star and a six shooter were symbols of western law; however, methods of law enforcement have changed in many ways since the time of the one-sheriff town. During the Gold Rush Days, many people entered into mining towns. The lawless came along with the people who wished to make their fortunes mining gold. Thieves, hold-up men and gamblers came to the West to prey on the unaware.

Sunday was reserved for dispensing a rough justice by miners' meetings. The crime of theft was considered by most miners more serious than even the killing of a man. But as time passed, the miners' meetings proved inadequate. Strong arms were needed to combat the rise in crime. Wyatt Earp, Matt Dillon and Wild Bill Hickok were hired to restore law and order. Along with the strong arms representing the law came the quick guns of such outlaws as Jesse James, Billy the Kid and the Cole Brothers.

Movies and TV show western outlaws and sheriffs as colorful characters of the western saga. These characters, in most cases, were not the handsome rogues of the program's version such as Billy the Kid. Jesse James is pictured as a Robin Hood, when in fact he was a cold-blooded killer. Doc Holiday is another example of a paint up job by television. In reality, he was a professional gunman of the worst kind.

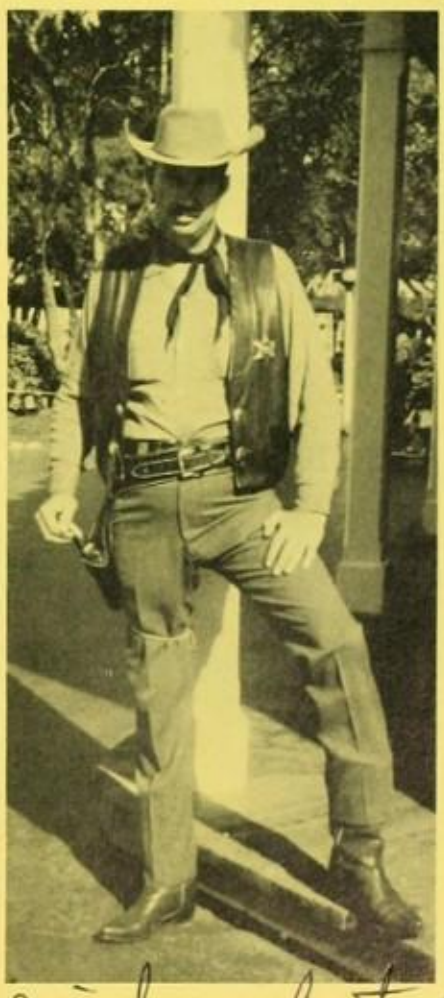
In comparison to the law and order of the Old West, all disputes today, are supposed to be settled in court. No longer are there the duels in the streets, or lynch parties. Law in the West and the rest of the nation has become refined in dealing with the lawless.

In terms of achieving ideals such as civil rights, people have found that they do not have to use suffragette tactics of old, but that peaceful means can achieve the same results. This was evident in the Civil Rights Marches through the South at the height of the Civil Rights movement.

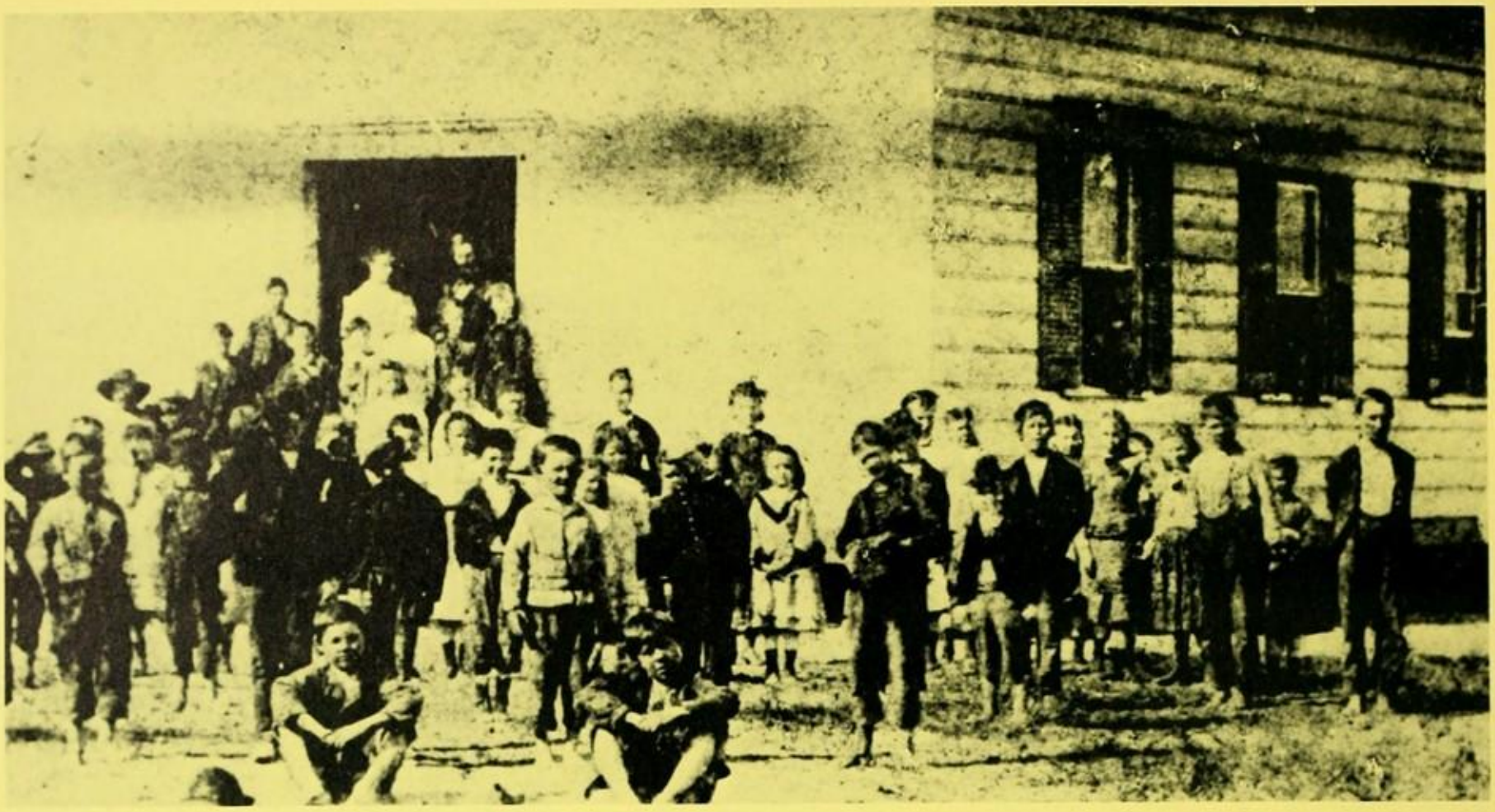
Helene — You + dont understand you always — you're so near. Anyhow - you know that + love you into deep way and that I wish you success in whatever you do. Don't be so grumpy + just hold your head high and never let anything get you down

". . . with these strong arms came quick guns"

Helen d
haven't really
known you
good like
the ups in
the past,
I think you
pretty cool
person so
it. Let
hoped d
ope to see
you in the future maybe



Good luck
Helen d Hope you find what you
what. Good luck
Steve



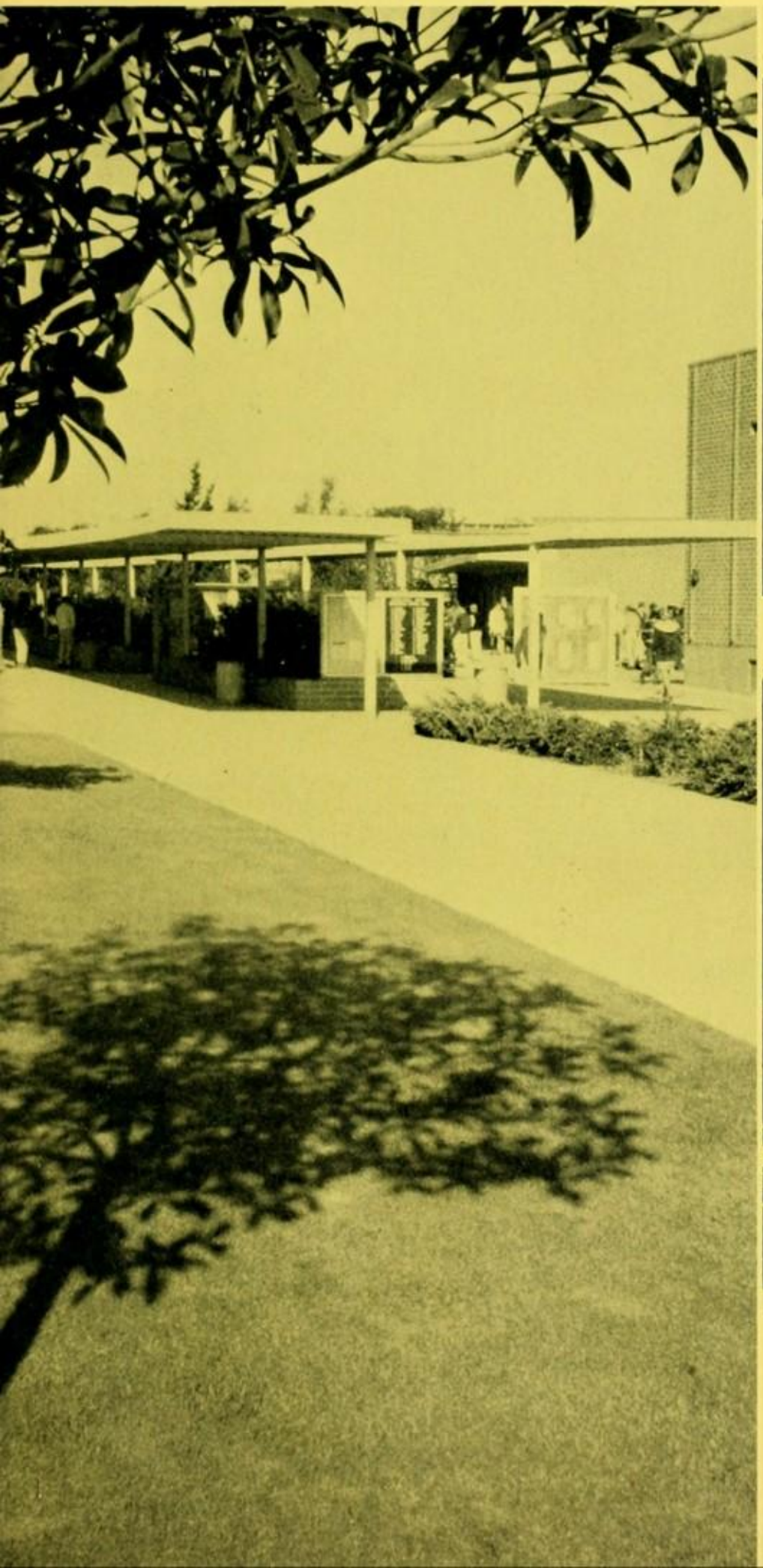
". . . when once only the 3 R's were taught"

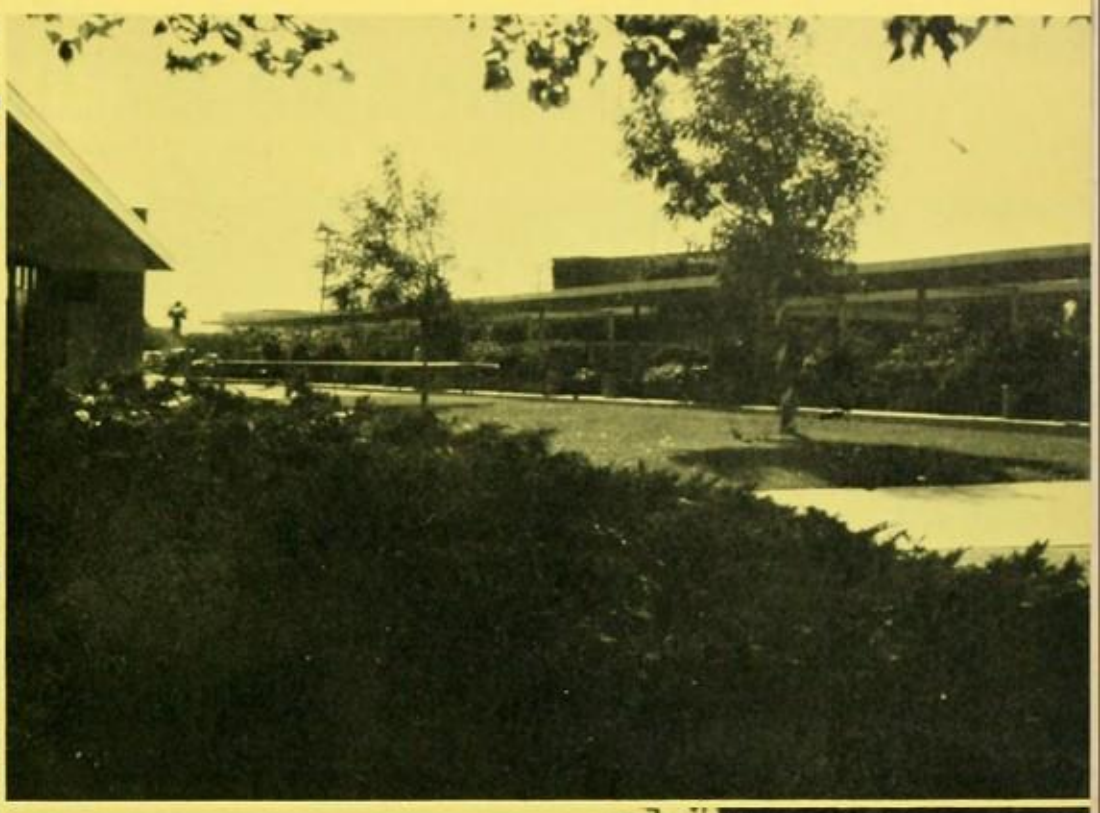
Apples on the teachers' desks, the rapping of knuckles with a ruler, and dunced-capped children facing the corner all typify the old Western educational process. Eastern teachers came West carting books and materials to establish pioneer schools. The school houses were one room buildings with very few teaching materials. The teacher's greatest problem, however, was trying to persuade parents to let their children attend school. A compromise had to be arranged. Summer vacations were arranged so that students were home to pick crops and even today summer vacation remains.

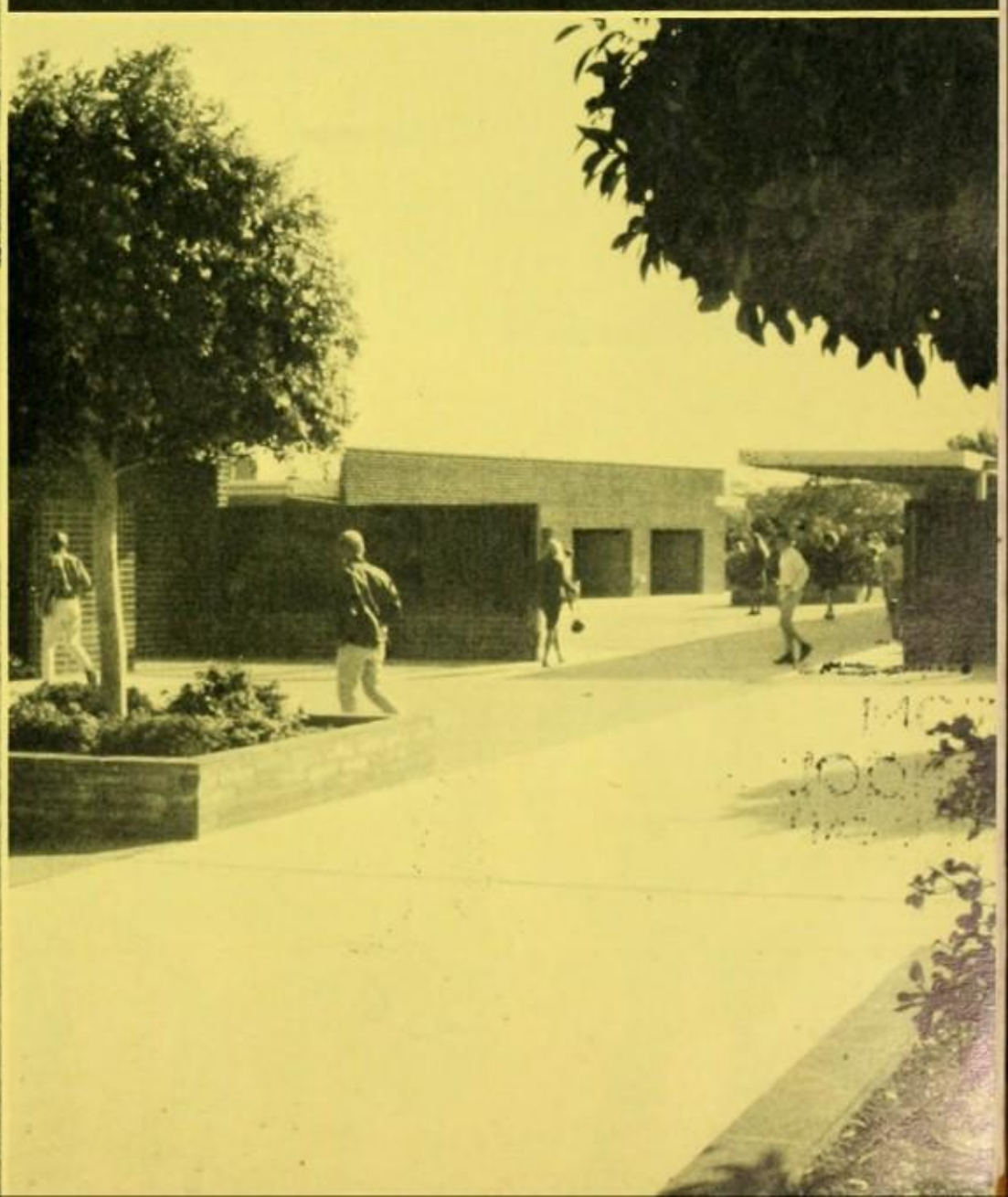
The days of the little red school house are long since past, but today its memory lingers on. When once only the 3 R's were taught, now Aviation has a large complex of industrial buildings and a fine homemaking department. Reading laboratories help students improve reading skills. Language laboratories help students improve their pronunciation of foreign languages. The one-time dreams created by history books are now being brought to life by records. The one room school house has given way to an entire campus.

One point is common, however, to both the old and new pupils, and that is that students eagerly await the sound of the final bell ending the day.

Hi Helen
I had fun in
English with you But
I wish I had more?
Love Ya Ron Humphreys



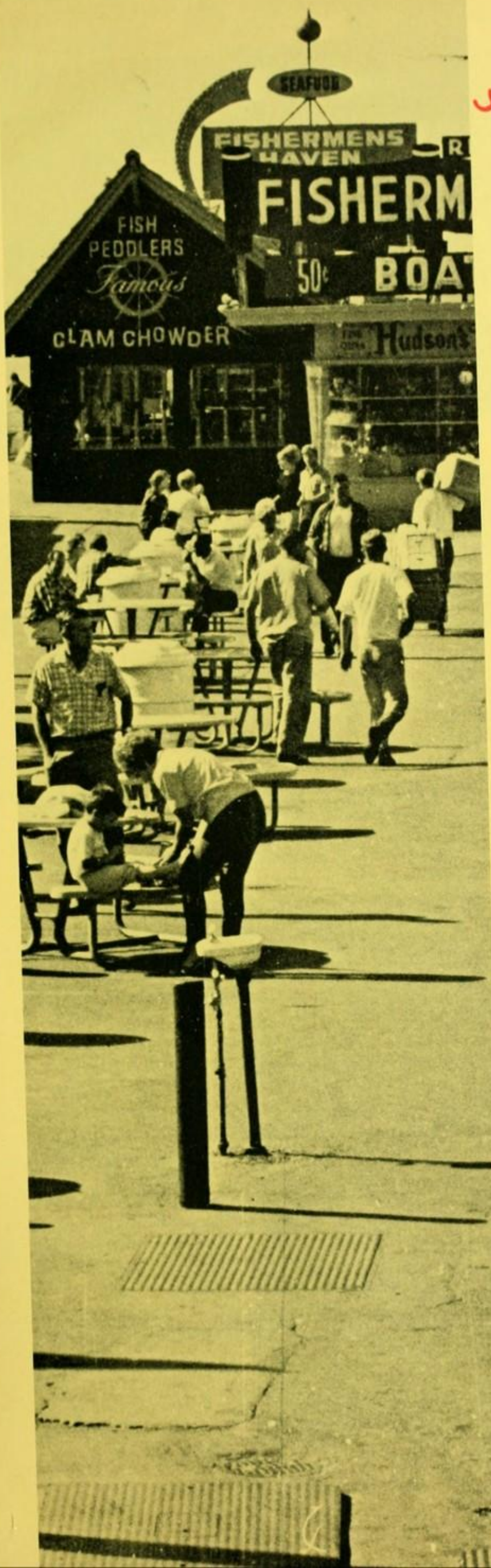




Helen,
It's been a big lift to say ego knowing you through school. We've had our differences, but none could ruin our friendship. I hope we always stay friends. Good luck, you'll need it.
Sincerely yours,
Ann

Dear Helen
In spite of all the bad and weird things happened here, I really think we had fun together - We did not get to be together a lot, but I won't forget you (Anyway, you belong to memory of my Room -) wish you best of luck
Love, Helen
AFS

". . . fashionable bathing suits could be seen"



To Hadeh,
I wish you all
the luck and
this world has
may the Great
Remember
your
love
Alec
Denise

The rapping of horses' hooves opened up many of the Pony Express depots that made communication easier for the settler. Rolling wheels signified the wagon trains that carried pioneers to their destinations. Wailing whistles were symbolic of the fast, comfortable travel provided for the settlers by the Iron Horses of the railroad. But ships also provided the settler with many wanted items.

Commodities moved by ship to the California coast. Ports of entry soon grew, such as San Francisco. Redondo Beach also developed because of shipping. Redondo began its fantastic boom with the discovery of gold, but the main substance that launched Redondo on its road to prosperity was salt. The pioneers came to Redondo Beach to get salt for their needs.

As Redondo Beach became a prosperous city, the shipping of salt became a major export. A harbor was built to meet the shipping needs. Land went on market to meet the boom in population. The Hotel Redondo was built to accommodate the increased tourist trade. Beach-front businesses opened their doors, seeing the possibilities of great profit. Fashionable bathing suits from the East coast could be seen on the sandy beaches.

Today, Redondo Beach has settled down to a residential city. Tourist trade is no longer a major product. Seaside businesses now cater to residential homeowners who enjoy the ocean. On the outskirts of Redondo Beach can be seen such industries as TRW Systems and the Edison plant.

Redondo Beach King Harbor has recently had its face lifted. The pier has been changed to a pleasure pier with shops and restaurants. Deep sea fishing provides enjoyment for avid fishermen. Sea Scouts anchor their ship in the harbor to experience practical applications of seamanship.

Occupations have slowly left the seaside community and gone to other industrial cities. Los Angeles, the largest metropolis of California, provides many jobs for Redondoans and other people in the surrounding communities.

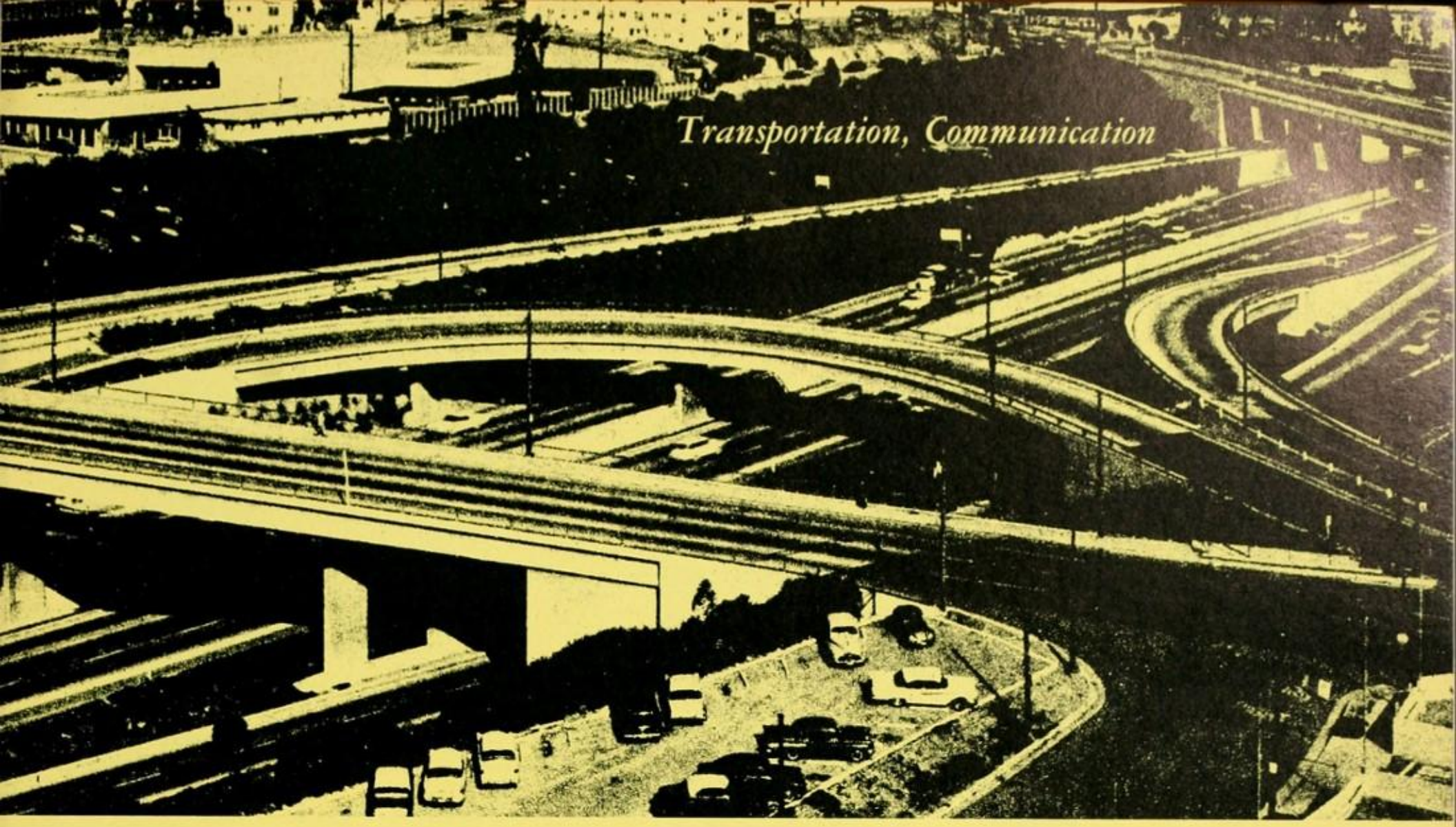
The vast stretch of land west of the Mississippi was rugged and treacherous. Transportation was limited in those first days. Three choices existed in getting to the western plains. Wagon trains crossed deserts and mountains; second choice was crossing the tropical-diseased jungles of the Panama Canal; third option was to take the long wind-swept voyage around Cape Horn and up the coast to San Francisco. As the West progressed, stage coaches provided another choice. But as time passed, the transcontinental railroad connected the East and West to form a unified America.

The Old West has given way to the jet age. Supersonic planes, carrying 300 people, are being developed. Spaceage jets can travel cross-continent in a matter of hours. Horses provided a mode of transportation in the old West, but today horseback riding is done for enjoyment.

News stories took a month to get from one coast to another. Today, stories, pictures, and information can be transmitted cross-nation in a matter of minutes. Television and radio provide world information that is both interesting and informative.

The discovery of the telegraph opened up a vast system of communication that linked the West with the rest of the nation. Pony Express riders carried mail across the country, bringing information from one coast to the other. The Pony Express was the forerunner of the present postal system. Frigates of yesteryear have progressed to fast freighters and slim and sleek ocean liners. Today's automobiles play an important part in the transportation complex. The rugged unmarked trails of yore have evolved to the super-speed freeway mazes.

The transportation progression has advanced in many ways, but the future holds many more improvements. What seems modern to us, will probably be obsolete to the twenty-first century man. The western pioneer of 1849 would probably be amazed at today's progress.



"... unmarked trails evolved to freeway mazes"

"Entertainment and sports are universal . . ."

Auctioning of box lunches and cries of "swing your partner round and round" are not heard very often today. The one-time church sponsored activities are giving way to the psychedelic splendor of teenage discotheques. Ice cream socials have melted away to private parties with bands, two dollars a couple.

There was little for the miners of the Old West to do after they put in a full day's hard work except to drink and gamble. Today new, civic-spirited groups have been formed to satisfy man's gregarious nature. Social clubs provide fun and relaxation from the pressures of everyday life.

Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass reflect the renewed popularity of Spanish music. Television programs bring the viewer back to the period during which the West was won. Amusement parks such as Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm enable people to relive a day in an old western atmosphere.

Sports also provide enjoyment for people of all ages. In the supersonic age, large crowds still come to see men perform on horses in the rodeo, because it provides a temporary escape from reality.

Entertainment and sports are universal, but the men and women of today's West still can find enjoyment based on their own proud heritage.

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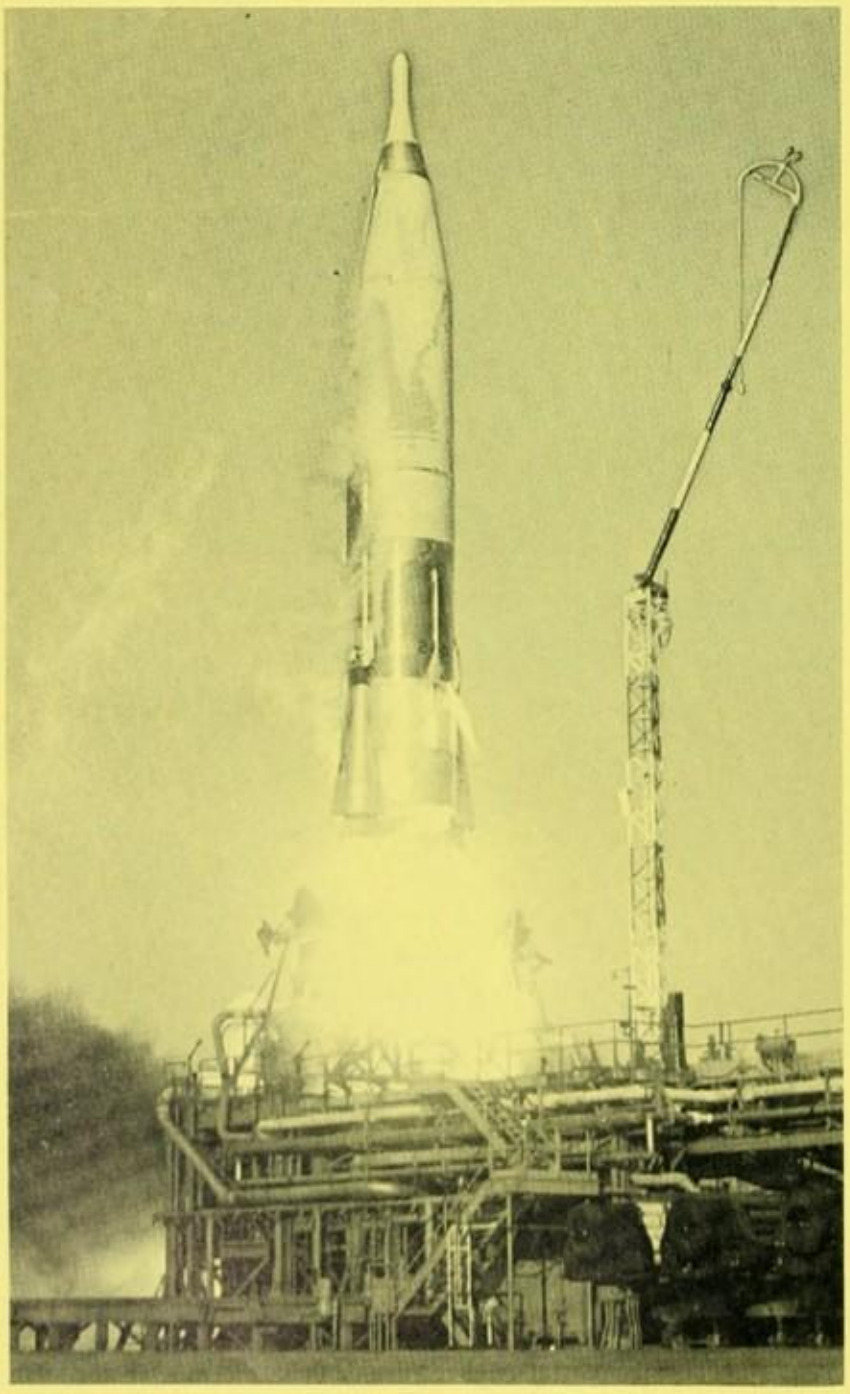
". . . preparing a passage for tomorrow's settlers

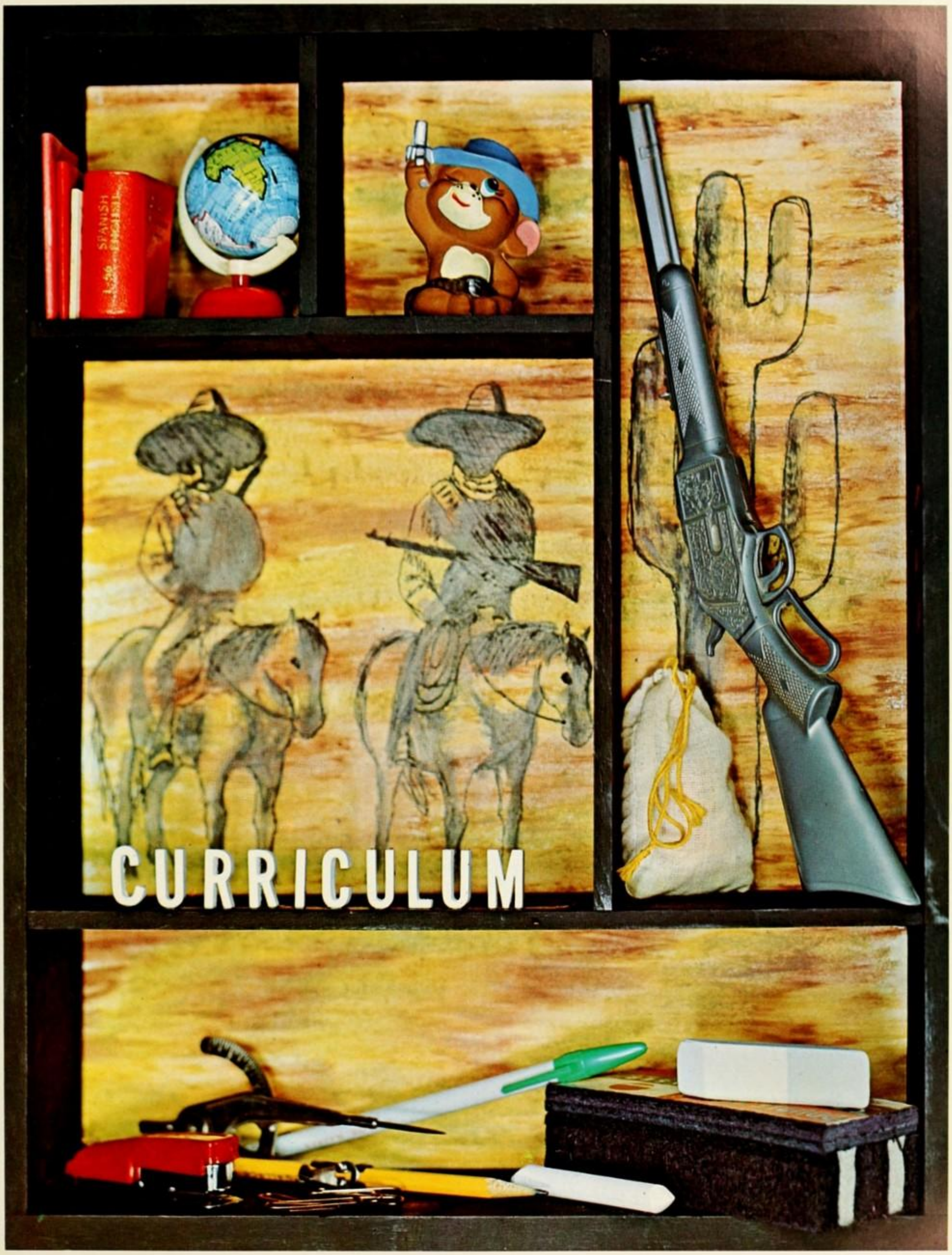


When the western pioneer was discontented or feeling adventurous he moved westward. America can no longer move farther West, so Americans must leave behind the security of the developed lands of the Earth and set forth into the unsettled areas of space and other planets.

Before a great expansion program can be enacted, many problems must be solved. Man possesses an instinct of power and aggression which must be handcuffed. The mind has many unanswered questions that need to be probed. Human beings find it hard to live on earth in constant fear of aggression. To take this fear to other planets might prove disastrous.

A need exists for a planet that can sustain life. The Theory of Population states that by the year 2,000 the earth will not be able to accommodate, physically or economically, the masses then alive.

The pioneer scouts explored ahead of the settlers to be sure of a safe journey. Astronauts, with their capsule maneuvers, walks in space and informative data, are preparing a safe passage for the settlers of tomorrow.


SPANISH
CURRICULUM

Helen,
This page is all mine. Well, this is going to be a real tearjerker. I wish I were good enough for you. I think you are one of the most beautiful girls I've ever known, and I wish I were mature enough to be worthy of your love. I'll take you steadily when it's happening to me, but maybe you could love me in a while, maybe just be friends. You know, date once in a while, smile, laugh with each other, anything. Then switch to a mood of self-pity & think its hopeless, nobody loves me (sob, sob). So anyway, if I were older and more mature, I'd love you Helen, really love you. But I'm not, so what do you want to do Friday?

Love,
Bob
Bruce Mangels

Helen
I hope you have a
quite Lent. I'll pray
Bob's allergy
to mingle among the wasps.
Before we can say Jo
prejudiced. However I have
urged your conversation accordingly.
Peter you are. I think you
a-right. You really - just person.
Tom Hayes

Dear Helen
Dorry Martin's

Dearest Helen
Youre such a
beatiful girl
that every time
I see you I cry.
Thanks for your
help in Spanish
— I hereby do
will and testa
my Saddle Shoe
when I'm findi
with them.
Love always
Craig Alan
Sinkin

Firecrackers and sky-rockets shot off by school-boys during the Fourth of July celebration. . . . Faculty members attend-ing their Christmas party with great jubilation.

Pancho Villa and his band of fun-loving desperados terrorizing a Southwestern state. . . . Mr. Walker striking fear into the hearts of Spanish students who vainly try to communicate.

Black Bart riding ram-pant over the entire Western territory. . . . Mr. Glover causing chaos by stressing class spirit and the need for individ-uality.

Long-nosed school marms lecturing reluc-tant students on the daily routine . . . Aviation teachers letting students speak out on the current political scene.

Frank James quoting Shakespeare with a flare of stylish class. . . . Mr. Green terrorizing copy writers with his fondness of Ogden Nash.

Responsible for setting educational policy for the South Bay Union High School district were Trustees Wallis E. Pereira, Wilbur Andrews, Mrs. Dorothy Battersby, and Dr. D. Clifford Higgins. Extracted from the picture is a fifth trustee, Dr. L. W. Busby, Jr.

District Administration

Vigilantes Enforce Law Among Students

Chief administrative officer of the district is Superintendent Dr. W. Earl Brown.

Capable assistants to Dr. Brown are Raymond W. Jones (Asst. Supt., Business), Dr. Richard Mileham (Dir. of Personnel), and Grant Isgreen (Dir. of Maintenance and Operations). Not shown is Dr. Douglas Swartz, who handles district curriculum affairs.

The vigilantes of the South Bay Union High School District fought hard this year to preserve law and order at Aviation. The high school bonds worth five million dollars were finally approved by the voters last year, and the administrators found their hands full with the plans and the construction of new buildings at Mira Costa and Redondo as well as Aviation.

Meeting twice a month, the school board discussed and sought solutions to many of the problems, such as the increasing use of narcotics, that confronted them. Varied guest speakers gave them insight into the solution of these problems, and kept them up to date with new procedures being used in education.

Librarian Ron Alberts and Building Committee Chairman Earl Heckerman check plans for the new library structure, planned to open in 1969.

New Buildings A'Comin'

Administrators Ride Herd on Campus Growth

MR. ROBERT CARDONA, B.S., MS.
Assistant Principal, Boys

MR. ROLAND B. JARVIS, A.B., M.ED.
Vice Principal, Attendance

Plans of the new buildings dominated the thoughts of Aviation's school administrators this year. The campus additions will include a new library, classrooms for special education and art, and an auditorium.

Mr. Gossard and his deputies also battled social problems. Long hair, short skirts, and the restroom smoking break continued to raise the hackles of the administrators. Like the lawmen of yesteryear, the administration and faculty rode to the defense of community morals with varying degrees of success in working on these problems.

MR. T. F. GOSSARD, B.S., M.S.
Principal

MISS MARJORIE CRANDALL, A.B., M.A.
Vice Principal, Girls

MR. M. B. FISH, B.A., M.A.
Vice Principal, Counseling

Counselors Ready Falcons for Final Round-Up

MR. MILTON J. HAUT, B.S., M.S.

MR. GORDON DONLOU, B.A., M.S.
Math, Counseling, Key Club

Mr. Will Brownlie supervises a social studies class for students specially selected by the counselors for this program.

As usual, the Counseling Department spent a hectic year. Keeping programs organized and making sure everyone got the classes they needed were common problems. Mrs. Mary Rood had a busy year with her graduating seniors. Cries of "What college should I go to?" and "Where can I find a job?" were heard in her office. Mr. Bill Kelly has taken on a new batch of freshmen whom he will foster through the coming three years. Messrs. Billings and Haut were able to hit a happy medium with their sophomores and juniors. All of the Counseling office personnel are looking forward to moving out of their cramped quarters in the roundhouse and into the old library when the new buildings are completed.

MRS. MARY ROOD, B.S., M.A.

MR. JOHN B. BILLINGS, B.S., M.A.

MR. WILLIAM KELLY, B.S., M.A.
Interact, Student Council
Student Activities Director

MR. RONALD ALBERT,
A.B., M.L.S.
Librarian

MR. H. ROBERT TALICAN,
A.B., M.A.
English, Math

MR. FRED W. SCHICK,
B.A.
Art
Art Club

MRS. WESSIE L. FULKERSON,
A.B., M.A.
Design, Freehand, Art 1-2
Art Club

Art, Specialized Ed.

Culture Gap Filled By Today's Library

A new face at Aviation this year was Mr. Ron Albert, the librarian. He has re-arranged the bookshelves, and helped develop the plans for the new library that will be built.

The Special Education department is also looking forward to new classrooms. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Talican, this department continued to teach a varied program in English, math, and social studies.

Art students proved this year that they could transform anything into a work of art. Sculpture, painting, and mosaics were turned out by these classes. The school benefited from the posters, program covers, and designs of these talented students.

MRS. MILDRED M. BUTTRAM, B.S.
Nurse
Future Nurses and Medics Club

MR. WILL BROWNLIE, B.E., M.S.
Social Studies, Typing
Bowling Club

MR. HAROLD G. GILLILAND, B.S., M.S.
Educationally Handicapped

MR. ROBERT C. SMITH, B.A.
Visually Handicapped

English

Three R's Altered To Suit Changing Era

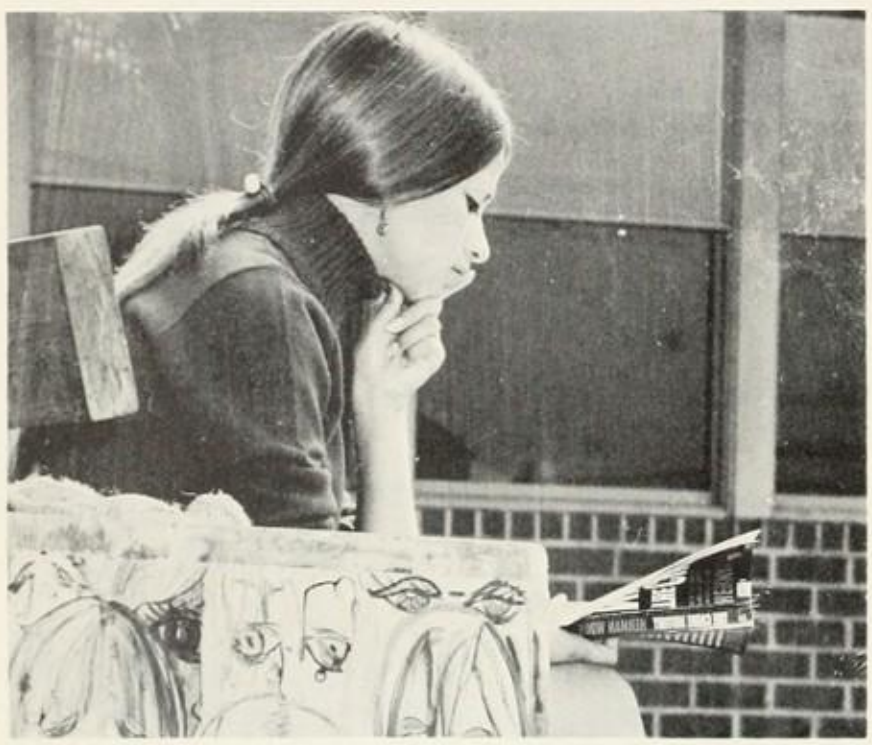
Poetry, pronouns, and punctuation . . . these were some of the things that were taught in the English classes. Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Marshall, the English Department forged ahead to instill in students an appreciation of great literature as well as fundamental grammar.

The junior honors English class once again carried on the independent study program conceived last year. The honors students were set free to study as they wished on assigned projects certain days of the week.

Under the guidance of Mr. Roland Glover, Aviation built an excellent reputation in the Southern California area for debate and speech through the school's participation in several major tournaments.

MISS IDA PEREZ, B.A.
English, Spanish
S Club

MRS. JANE CARRICART, B.A., M.A.
English



Seated next to a piece of her art work, Rose Anderson finds time to read during her busy day.

MR. ALAN HOFFMAN, B.A.
English, Aeronautics
Flying Club, Tennis Club

MRS. PAMELA P. HOY, B.A., M.A.
English, Art
Art Club

MISS KATHLEEN MAGEE, B.A.
English

MRS. FLORENCE R. MARSHALL,
B.A., M.A.
English
Creative Writing Club

MR. KENNETH M. PROCTOR,
B.A.
English, Journalism
Quill and Scroll

MR. DUNCAN PARKER,
B.A., M.S.
English

Debbie Porter and Jan Neal work late after school to complete their *Talon* deadline.

MRS. DOROTHY DIXON,
B.A., M.A.
English
Girls' League

MR. WILLIAM B. PHILLEO,
M.A.
English, French

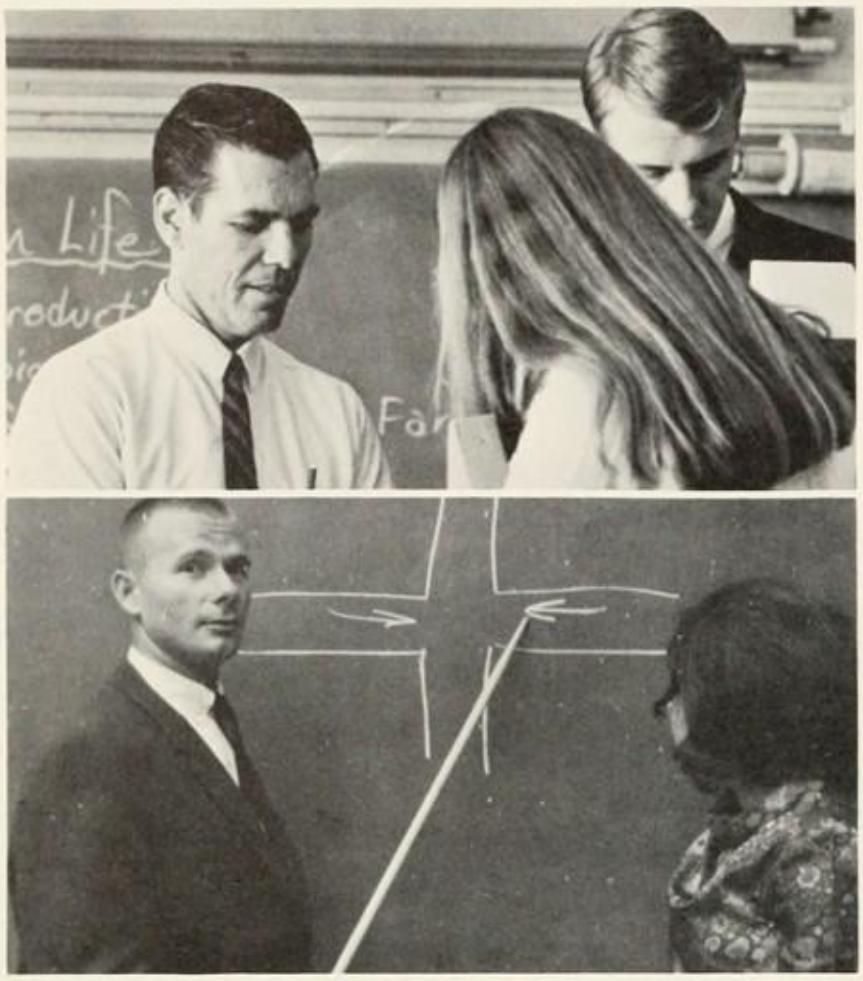
MR. LARRY G. BOYD, B.A.
English, Drama
Drama Club, Thespians

MR. ROLAND L. GLOVER, B.A., M.S.
Speech
Forensic Club

MRS. MAXINE RINKER, M.A.
English
Creative Writing Club

Helen: Came as a girl and left as a mature woman—a real pleasure knowing you and sincerely delighted with your fantastic progress—God's richest blessings—Roland Glover

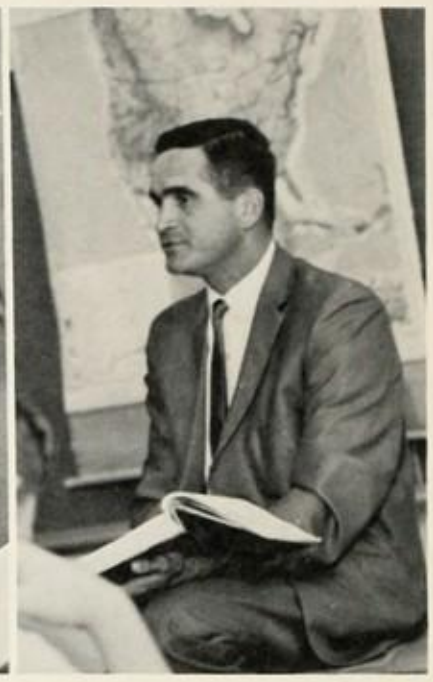
Wranglers Review Clang, Clatter of Yesteryear



MR. CARL R. GREEN, B.A., M.A.
Social Studies, Yearbook
Spirit Club

MR. RON VERES,
B.S., M.S.
Social Studies, P.E.
Driver Education
B Football, J.V. Baseball

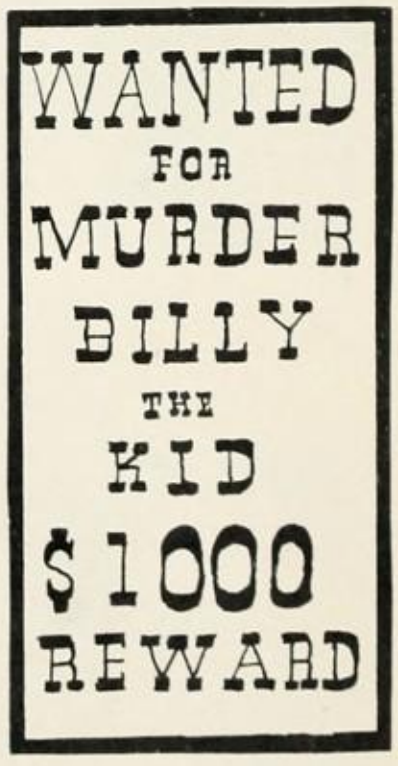
MR. HOMER R. WILSON,
B.A., M.A.
Social Studies



MR. NOEL A. CALDEIRA,
B.S., M.A.
Social Studies, P.E.
Varsity Football

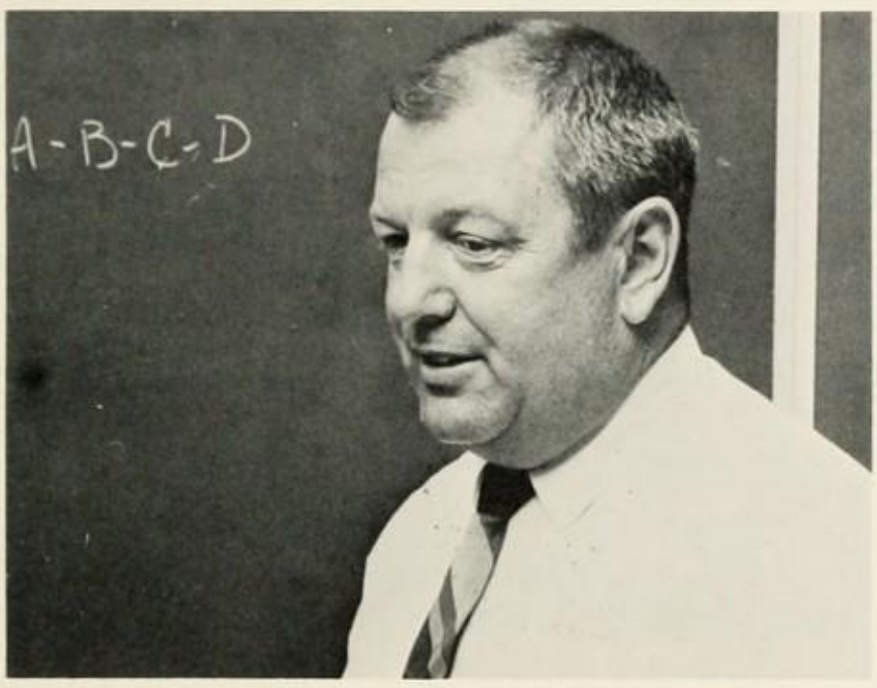
The Social Studies department, under the direction of Mr. Homer Wilson, has introduced many novel teaching devices, special techniques, and obtained some new and valuable history textbooks. Under the Social Studies curriculum, World Geography was offered to the incoming freshmen, World History to the sophomores, United States History to the juniors, and American Government and Society to the seniors about to make their mark upon the world.

Senior social studies students take advantage of a break in class to discuss a new concept.



MR. BEN R. BEISEL, B.A., M.ED.
Social Studies
Wrestling Club

In preparation for an upcoming test, sophomore World History students take copious notes.



MR. WALTER JACOBSMEYER, B.A., M.S.
Social Studies, P.E.

MRS. BARBARA MacLENNAN,
B.A.
Social Studies
Red Cross Club

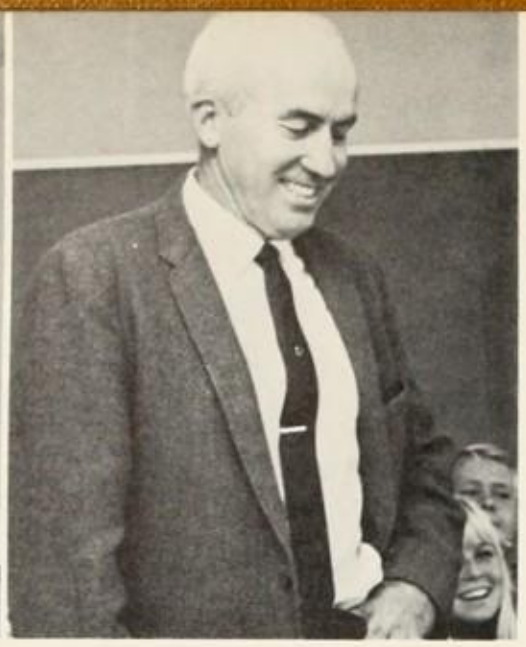
MR. KENDALL WILSON,
B.A., M.A.
Psychology, Social Studies
Varsity Baseball

MR. SIDNEY ESTILL, B.A.
Social Studies

MR. HERBERT HAWKINS, B.A., M.A.
Social Studies

MR. RICHARD PALMEIRO, B.A., M.A.
Social Studies
World Friendship

MR. AL TEMMINS,
A.B., M.S.
Mathematics
Math Club



MR. DONALD A. KILPATRICK,
B.A., M.S.
Mathematics

Gone are the days when a person's entire knowledge of "higher mathematics" consisted of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and possibly division.

The types of mathematics courses offered in high school have advanced alongside our everchanging society. As times changed, so did mathematics, until they progressed and became what they are today—complex and highly sophisticated.

Under the direction of the department head of mathematics, Mr. Earl Heckerman, the capable students participated in an independent study program. Under this program students were able to work outside the classroom, work ahead in the course being studied, study subjects not covered in the book, and receive individual help and guidance.

$x^2 + 3y^4 = 4(7xy)^3$

Ciphering Complexities Inspire Mathematicians

MR. JOHN F. GEJER, B.A.
Mathematics

MR. CHARLES DRAPER, B.A., M.A.
Mathematics
Bowling Club

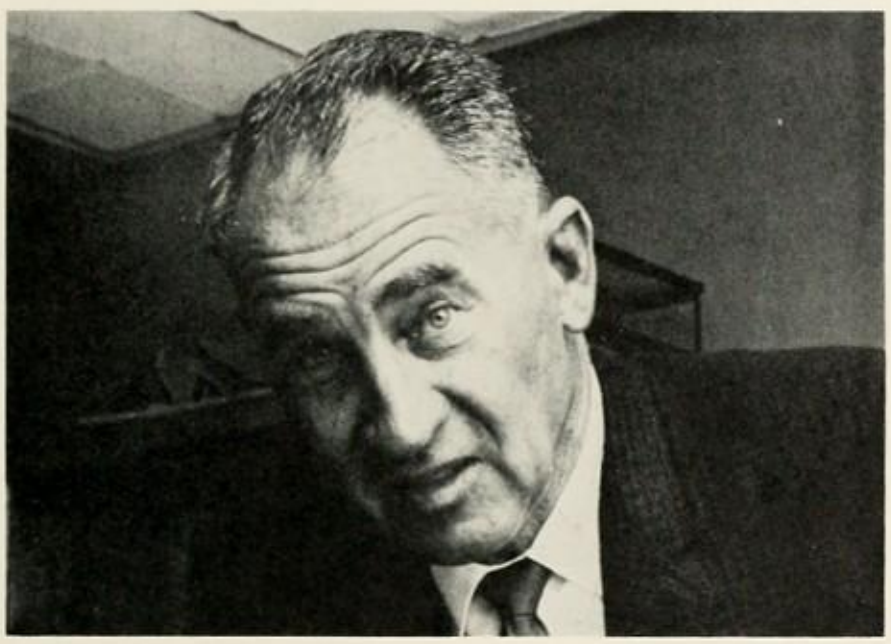
MR. I. EARL HECKERMAN, B.S., M.S.
Mathematics
Math Club

Marlene Hudson's knowledge of lab procedures and equipment mystifies Joanne Kaulukukui.

MRS. J. M. WRIGHT, A.B.
Science
C.S.F.

MR. LEON VALLENS, B.A.
Electronics
Radio Club

MR. RALPH ZWOLSMAN, B.A.
Science



Science

Today's Science Goes Galloping Into Future

The odor of formaldehyde and the moans of reluctant students filled the air in the physiology classes this year. Many members of the feline society dedicated their lives to the education of scientifically minded Falcons.

Stuck-together test tubes and wild bunsen burners characterized the chemistry classes. That feared outlaw, silver nitrate, once again blackened hands and "integrated" the laboratory.

Physics for the upper-classmen and biology for freshmen and sophomores were also offered for the varied abilities and interests of students.

MRS. DORIS E. KIEVIT,
B.A., M.A.
Chemistry

MR. STEPHEN R. MARTIN,
B.S., M.S.
Science

MR. JOE ZELLER, A.A., B.A., M.A.
Biology
Wrestling Club

Music, Reading, Business, Language

Specialized Education Lassoes Individual Needs

MR. JAY RICHARD RAVEN, B.S., M.M.
Band, Driver Education
Dance Band Club

MR. BRIAN JAFFEE, A.B.
Reading
Chess Club

MISS FRANCES DeLALLO, B.S.
Reading
F.T.A.

Under the competent direction of Mr. Jay Raven, the Flying Falcon Band provided musical spirit at both the football games and the school rallies. The band, and both the advanced and beginning choirs also have presented special Christmas and Thanksgiving holiday programs.

Reading was further developed this year through the special Clinical Reading Program, under the direction of Mr. Brian Jaffe and Miss Frances De Lallo. Progress was especially made in developing a larger and more powerful vocabulary, reading comprehension, and improving study habits.

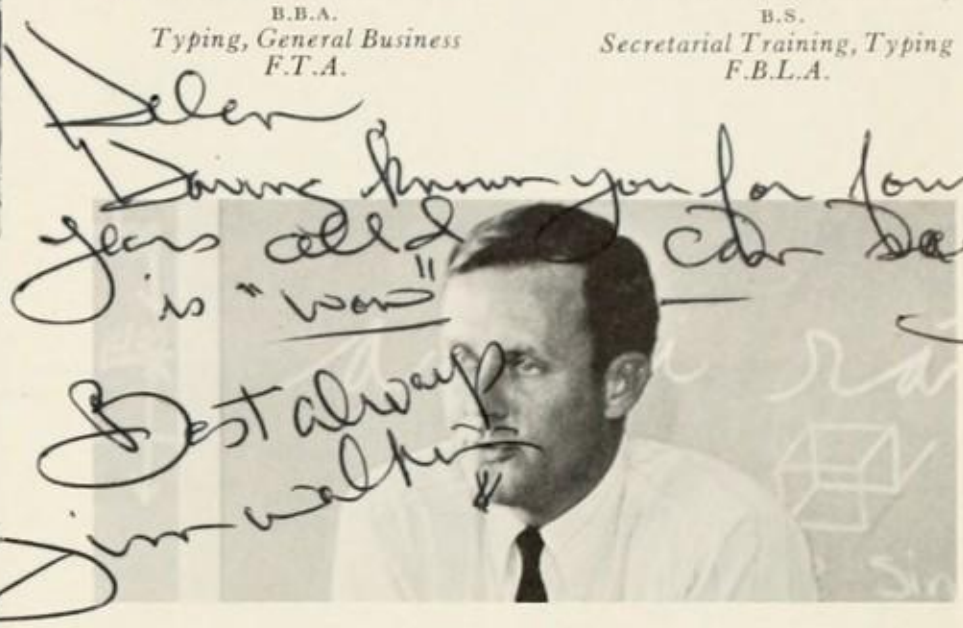
"One-two, one-two," chants Mr. Jay Raven as he leads Falcon Band members in a practice exercise.

MR. RONALD S. MILLER, B.A., M.A.
Vocal, Dance
Weight Lifting, Orchesus

Well-equipped classrooms give students valuable secretarial training.

MISS BARBARA J. SHANBER
B.B.A.
Typing, General Business
F.T.A.

MR. VINCENT ROBBIO,
B.S.
Secretarial Training, Typing
F.B.L.A.



MR. JIM WALKER, B.A.
Spanish
C.F.S.

A wide variety of business courses were offered at Aviation for those who specifically plan to major in the business field. Under the Business Department, courses varied from General Business and Vocational Business to Office Practice and Bookkeeping.

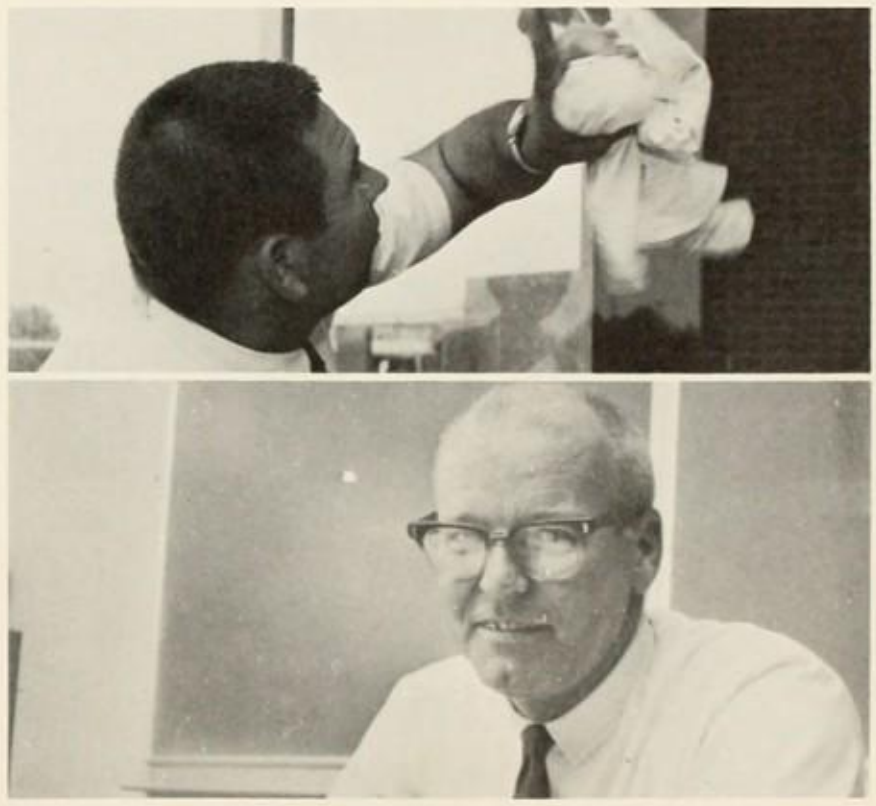
French, Spanish, and Latin were among the foreign languages which were taught this year. The foreign languages were presented through grammatical and conversational means.

MR. ROGER L. CURRAN, B.S.
General Business, Sales
D.E.C.A., Bowling

MR. AL BROWN, B.S., M.B.A.
Law, Accounting
F.B.L.A., Interact,
Publicity Director

MRS. BONNIE JEFFREY, B.A.
English, General Business,
Typing
Ski Club

MR. O. B. BROWNING, B.A.
Latin, Spanish
Key Club



Falcons Driven to Develop Physical Skills

MRS. JOANNE M. RAYBORN, B.S., M.S.
P.E., Adapted P.E.
Aglaia, Orchesus

Practice in physical coordination, good sportsmanship, skills in a variety of sports, and a chance for girls to join GAA and boys to participate in intramural competition were provided by the Physical Education Department. Along with regular Physical Education was Adapted Physical Education for students who could not participate in the activities of a regular Physical Education class. A more up to date program was adopted by the department. Archery, golf, and badminton were among the new sports which were offered and enjoyed by the students.

MRS. MERRILEE WYATT, B.S.
P.E.
Drill Team, Pep Club

MR. KEN BROWN, B.S., M.S.
P.E., Varsity Basketball

MRS. HARRIET DAVENPORT, B.S.
P.E.
G.A.A.

MR. EDWARD L. HYDUKE, B.S.
P.E.
Lettermen's Club

MR. MICHAEL MAURRY, B.S.
P.E.
Water Polo, Swim Coach

Physically fit (?) P.E. students demonstrate their coordination and muscular strength.

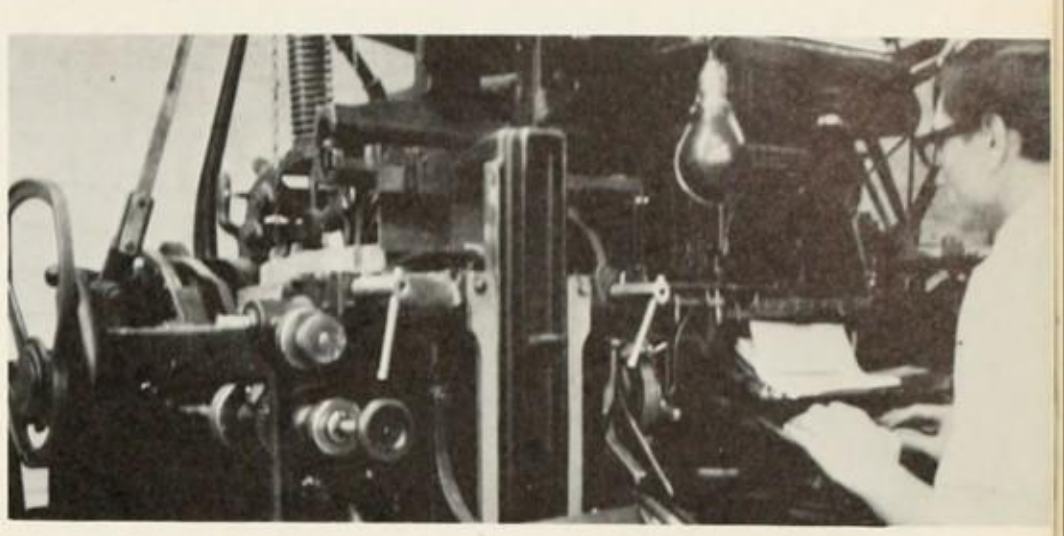
Early Pioneer Know-how Taught in Classrooms

MRS. ESTHER ALEXANDER,
B.A., M.A.
Homemaking, English

MR. SIDNEY MELLON,
B.A.
Print Shop
Photography Club

MRS. ETHEL WYLLIE,
B.A., M.S.
Homemaking
Fashion Clinic

MR. THOMAS E. LEMLEY,
B.A.
Wood



Print shop student Troy McLaughlin performs a complicated operation on the linotype.

Developing individual abilities was the principal object of the Industrial Arts Department. Potential careers in the Industrial Arts field were also discussed. Machine Shop, Wood Shop, General Shop, and Metal Craft were some of the courses which were taught.

The Homemaking Department presented courses in child care, cooking, and sewing. Advanced courses in foods and clothing were offered for those girls who were especially interested in domestic skills. This year, Aviation's Homemaking Department provided all-around training for future homemakers.

MR. ROBERT P. LUKE, A.A., B.A.
Auto Mechanics

MR. HOLLIS RHINE, B.A.
Metal

MR. FRANK H. DuBOSE, B.S.
Drafting

MRS. NEVA POWELL, B.S.
Homemaking
Girls' League

Maintenance Crew (left row, top to bottom): B. Hanson, D. Eakins, R. G. Paddock, S. Miller, W. Shriver, R. Davis, J. Carter; (right row): B. Grewell, B. Starns, H. A. Capistrant, R. Harris, J. Morrow, C. Partridge, D. Snider. (Not pictured): M. Murphey, H. Dailey, J. McCosky, B. Carter.

Service Personnel

Red Schoolhouse is Carefully Maintained

The battle to maintain the little red schoolhouse continued in the hands of capable leaders, so the threat of being buried in a blizzard of litter and paperwork was avoided.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Bernard Hanson, the rolling plains of Aviation's campus were kept clean and orderly by the maintenance crew. Some of their daily tasks included gardening, repair work, and general clean-up.

Mrs. Beryl Hixon, with the help of her workers, marshalled the chuckwagon to assure that hot food was available in the cafeteria daily, and that club banquets ran smoothly in the evening.

The clerical staff's duties were also an intricate part of the school's vast service complex. For one thing, they assured pony express services between office and class remained in top condition.

Cafeteria Staff: M. Reincke, B. Hixon, M. Ely, C. Sorenson, J. Ederer, H. Quigley, M. Daniels, V. Engle, R. Perez.

Clerical Staff: D. Renner, L. Shoffeitt, S. Snidow, I. Maize, M. Hickey, L. Rhodes, D. Fox, V. Barnes, M. Dinsmore, M. Fetherston.

SHERIFF
GOVERNMENT
Knott's
Berry Farm

Helen
Best of Luck
always. I'll say you
be happy in what
ever you do
Best wishes
always
Leslie Steinberg '68

Dear Helen—
I am
to miss
my hair
terrible
your funny Face. We have been
through a lot together - glover,
tournaments, bad ladies, and Witson—
even boy friends who were friend.
Every thing seemes to be bad that
We have been through - it was
worth it - Good Luck
Jicky WEINSTEIN

Members of the Pioneer Council writing laws for the coming year. . . . Mr. Gossard's advisory board discussing dress regulations and rules that are unclear.

Strong-willed judge deciding a defendant's fate. . . . Student Council officers planning the Spring Carnival's date.

Bow-legged deputies upholding the law with a gun. . . . Boys' League board members formulating activities to please everyone.

Bright erudite lawyer being elected to the important office of mayor. . . . Energetic, intelligent students becoming the Boy and Girl of the year.

Ladies' aid meetings bringing pioneer women together for tea. . . . Falconettes attending assemblies organized by the Girls' League.

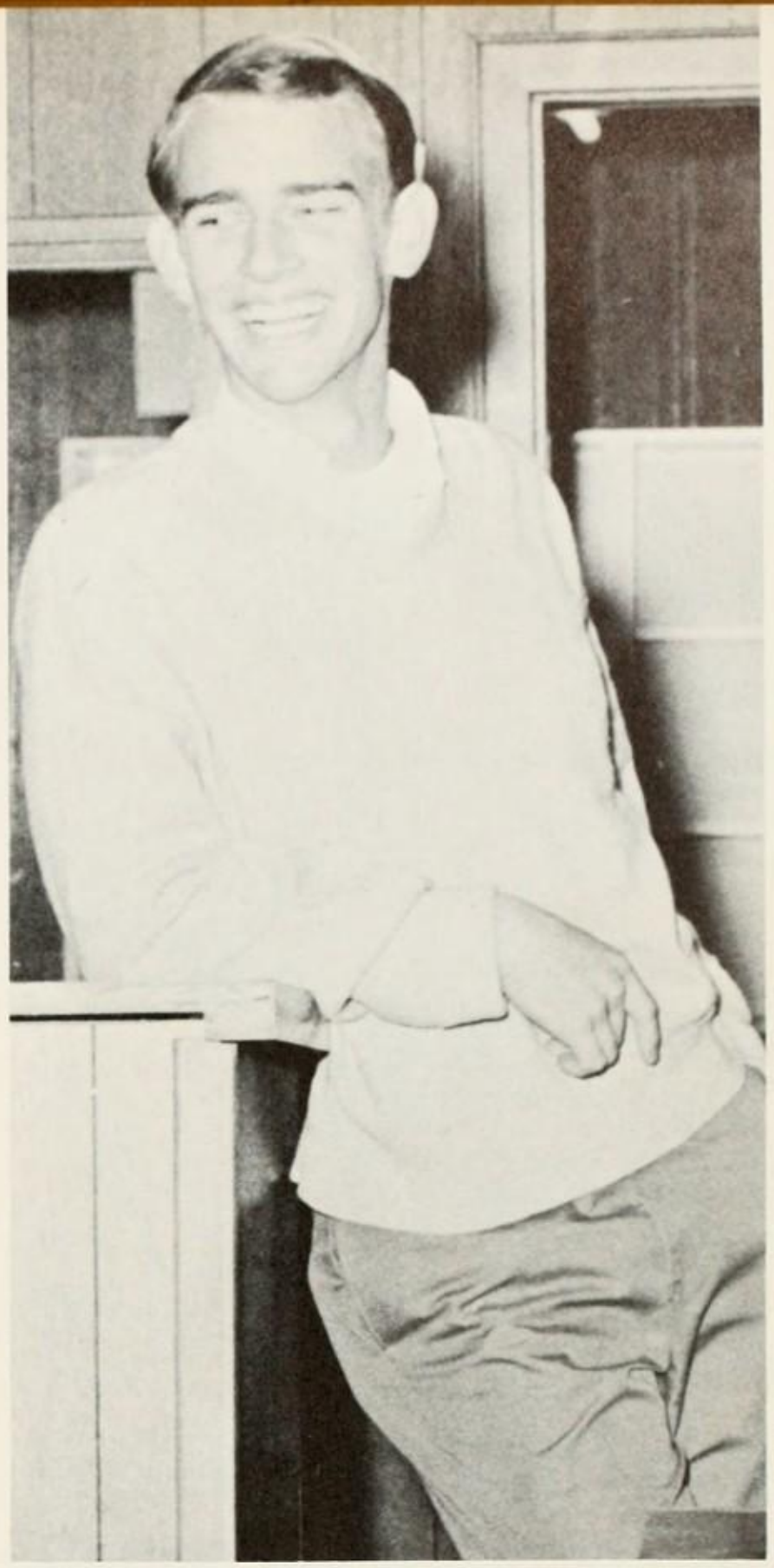
Student Council

Breeden Stamps Council with '68 Brand

Looking toward success is the '67-'68 Student Council. Seated are Don Lehman, CSF Pres.; Tom Skillen, ASB Vice Pres.; Sue Vosburg, ASB Treas.; Cindy Bowling, ASB Historian; Mark Zirbel, Senior Class Pres.; Susan Snider, *Talon* Editor; Helene Gougaud, AFS Student; Mike Robinson, Comm. of Athletics; Isabel Perez, Comm. of Elections; Paul Haut, Key Club Pres.; Claire Chandler, Drill Team Captain; King Schofield, Boys' League Pres.; Mona Kim, ASB Sec.; Fred Coker, Fresh. Pres. Standing are Bob Drorbaugh, Lettermen's Club Pres.; Narvin Frickman, Junior Class Pres.; Sheri Van Bramer, Pep Club Chairman; Linda Luft, Band Pres.; Pam Brock, Comm. of Entertainment; and Richard Breeden, ASB Pres.

Teenagers of today will be tomorrow's leaders. At Aviation interested students are chosen to learn the techniques of leadership as members of Student Council. Here they have a voice in decisions concerning activities on campus. The regular activities of the Student Council included deciding the date and speakers for assemblies, providing after game dances and standardizing club procedures. Besides these responsibilities, the council also thought of ideas to get the entire student body to participate. After an unsuccessful attempt at holding meetings after school, the ASB decided to hold a Spring Carnival. Each club was represented with a booth and the entire student body was invited to spend their money lavishly. The money raised went to the benefit of each individual club.

Student Council member Larry Bomar looks complacent as Prexy Richard announces plans for the Spring Carnival.



Richard Breeden efficiently leads enthusiastic council members in discussions of campus problems.

Council members find time to smile during a hectic session trying to find a way to balance the anemic Student Body budget.

AFS'er Leslie Park makes her last stop at the attendance office, where she waits for the transcript that will make her trip to Argentina a reality.

Ken Casey, Aviation's AFS representative to South Africa, emerges from Gate 33 and is greeted with gifts from his little brothers.

American Field Service

International Exchange Brings Understanding

The six countries represented at the AFS Breakfast were: India, Thailand, Australia, France, Ethiopia, and Morocco.

Jan Neal, AFS alternate, stops to mail a letter that will put her in touch with Leslie Park, AFS representative in Argentina.

This year was a busy one for AFS, which welcomed the arrival of Helene Gougaud and Supote Ghaswiboon, the return of Ken Casey, and the departure of Leslie Park.

Helene was from L'Isle-en doden, France. Small and charming, Helene quickly became an active member of Aviation's student body. Since she was a member of "Sorano Theater" in France, she shared her talent with Aviation as a cast member of the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Her Aviation sister was Senior Cindy LeRoy.

Supote, a student from Phraie Province, Thailand, was a wonderful experience for all who met him, because he was so affable. He was in regular attendance at Aviation's activities and he attended the speech tournament in Arizona. Supote was a resident with the Engles family.

Ken, a member of the class of '68, returned from a year's visit in Queensburg, Natal, South Africa. He stayed with the Ivan Wirtz family. One of his achievements during his stay was the obtaining of the award, "Outstanding Boy of the Year," with his participation in speech and rugby.

As soon as the campus gained one it lost another, and Aviation had to say goodbye to Leslie Park. She began her stay in Santa Fe, Argentina in February.

Supote Ghaswiboon (top right) diligently serves coffee as he works as a waiter during the annual American Field Service Breakfast.

Helene and Supote (center) new arrivals from France and Thailand, radiate the smiles that come from being able to visit a new country for one year.

Gifted in the theater, Helene (bottom right) uses her talent to play the maid in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Sue Vosburg, Shauna D'Ambrosi, and Mary McCloskey listen to Leslie Park as she wonders about her future career as a gaucho on the pampas of Argentina, during her going-away party.

Boy and Girl of Year

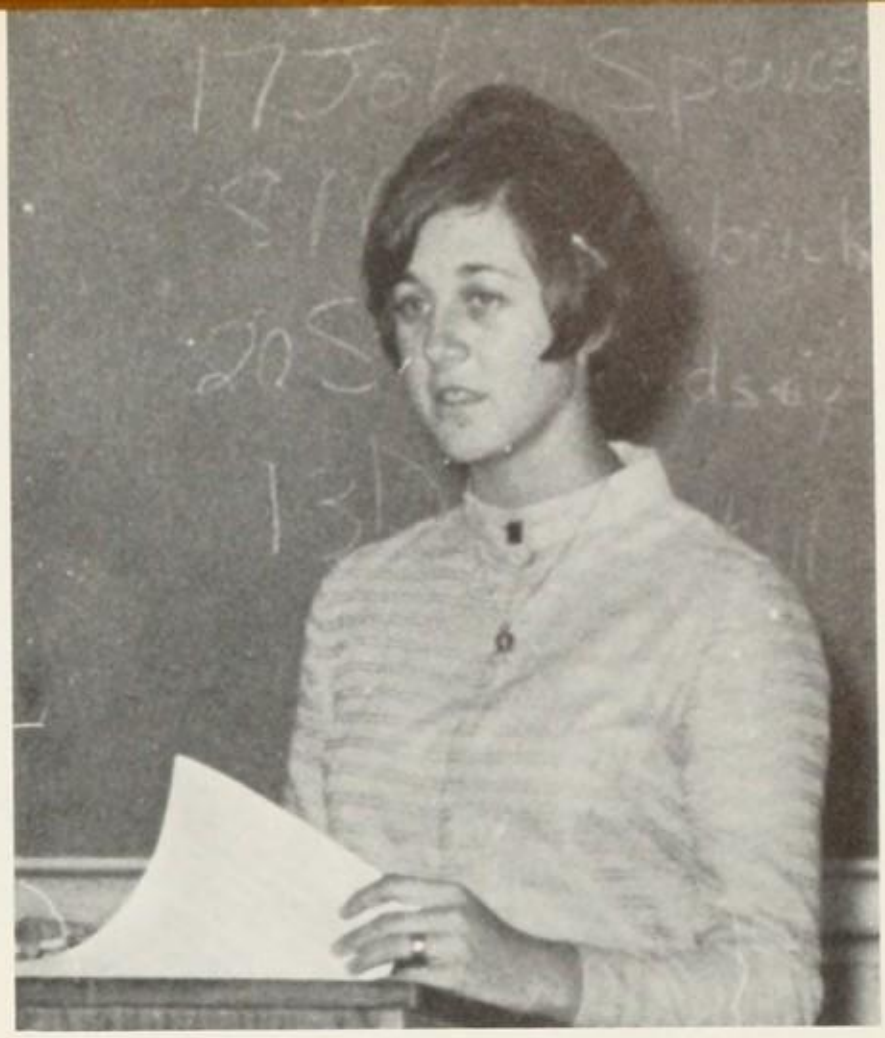
Richard and Diane Rope Year-End Prize

Diane Bollaert and Richard Breeden were selected by the faculty as the outstanding students of 1968. The choice was based upon their high scholastic achievement, outstanding leadership ability, and active participation in school activities. The following list constitutes an impressive roster of participation in school and community affairs:

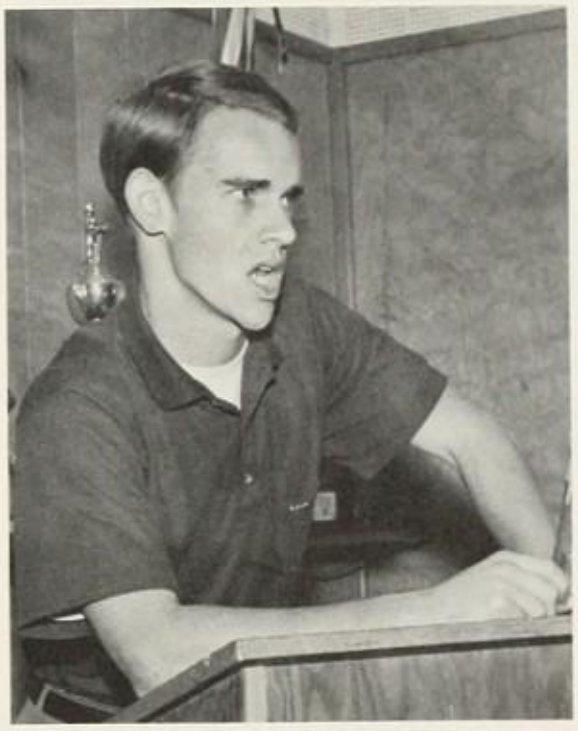
Diane
- S-Club President
- Girls' League Vice-President
- Pep Club Cheerleader
- Commissioner of Public Relations
- Independent Study
- Graduation Marshall
- Vice-President World Friendship Club
- Girls' State Alternate

Richard
- ASB President
- Boys' State Delegate
- CSF Sealbearer
- Interact Club
- Varsity Tennis
- Independent Study
- National Forensics League
- Junior Class President

Richard's able leadership of Student Council helps achieve a better communication between students and their government.



Vice-President Diane responds to the questions at a Girls' League Board meeting.



An active speech student, Richard participated in the State Qualifier at University of Southern California in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Hard-working "S" Club President Diane often took time to confer with her board of officers.

Girls' League is deep in serious contemplation as Judy Varnado suggests changes on an important piece of business.

President Desda Garner.

Serving Girls' League on the executive board are Corresponding Secretary Shauna D'Ambrosi, Historian Terry Getchius, Secretary Sue Vosberg, Treasurer Judy Varnado, Vice-President Diane Bollaert, and President Desda Garner.

Treasure Hunt, little sisters, slaves, mums, and canned food were only a small part of the service activities Girl's League performed for Aviation. Nine girls of every class were given the proud title of "Girl of the Month," through the efforts of this service organization. For the first time this year, rooter ribbons were sold during the basketball season. The assemblies ranged from a charm school instructor giving inside information on hairstyles to the proper way to stand during a karate match. Surprise Day consisted of a buried treasure hunt. Mums were again sold during Homecoming. The selling of heart-shaped suckers, for Slave Day, resulted in the boys being the slaves.

"Fool with my girl will you? Take that and that and that," yells the instructor during a karate match put on for the enjoyment of a Girls' League Assembly.

Activities Thrive Under Girls' League Rule

Representing the first semester classes were Junior Jan Neal, Seniors Kandi Poh and Carol Kollios, Sophomores Kitty Yost and Jan Sanborn, and Junior Leslie Park.

Second term representatives were Juniors Kathy Mahan and Patty Rogers, Sophomore Kitty Yost (not shown), Seniors Carol Hooper and Donna Smith, and Freshman Joy Jones.

On Slave Day, Terry Gomme finds that it is much easier to carry her books with Mike Terhune around.

Girls' League Assemblies are brought alive with the folk-songs of Paul Haut, Terry Beverly, and Kenn Hanson (not shown).

Serving as Girls' League Chairmen were (bottom row) I. Perez, Publicity; S. Snider, Points; P. Oaksford, Welfare; A. Serrano, Points; J. Hastings, Refreshments; D. Porter, Rooter Ribbons; F. McFarland, Courtesy; (top row) P. Haskell, Publicity; T. Waddell, Refreshments; B. Pomasonoff, Art; M. Jurgens, Art; J. McMillan, JetStream, and Tracy Johnson, Courtesy.

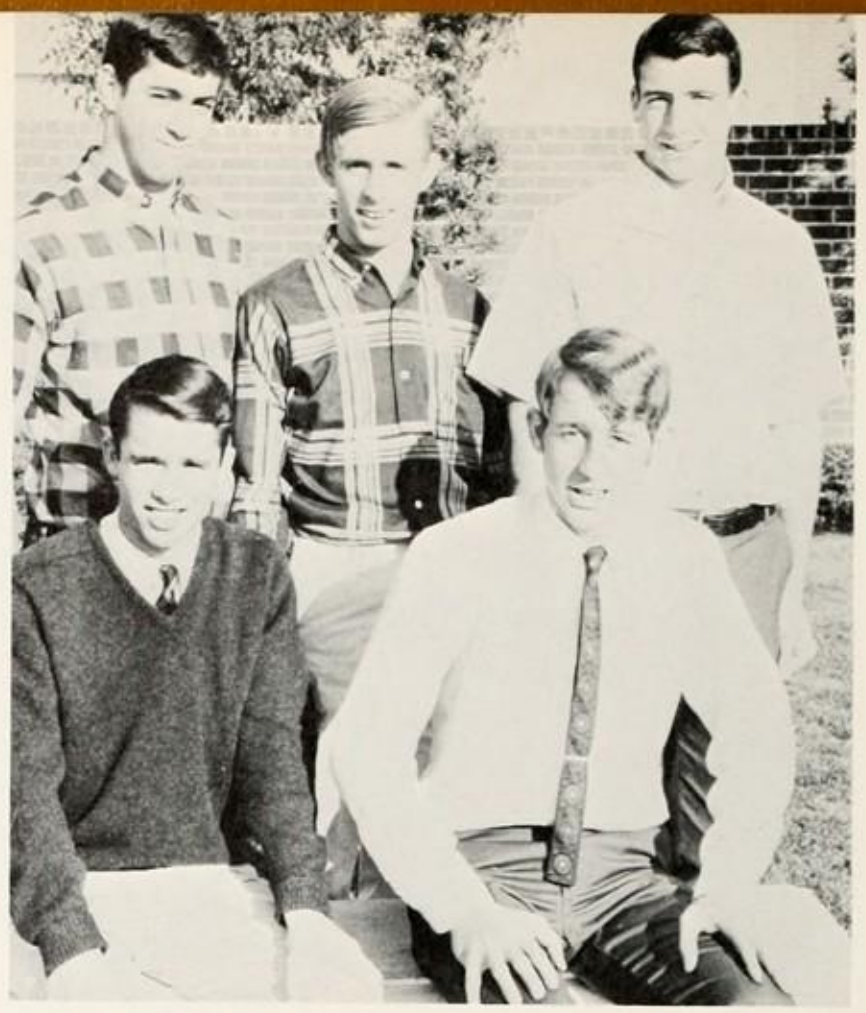
Boys' League

Schofield Rides Herd Over Campus Males

King Schofield, backed by a capable board, brought the Boys' League through another eventful year. Among the regular activities which included providing assemblies and holding sportsnights, the Boys' League held an intramural volleyball tournament. The tournament was open to any boys' doubles and the top team won a pair of leather volleyballs. This tournament was such a success it promises to become an annual event.

Another event to attain financial success was cosponsoring of the annual Christmas Dance. At this dance, King assumed the proud honor of crowning the Queen, one of the more pleasurable jobs for the President.

When February came, elections were held which turned out 19 candidates for various offices, with Mike Robinson reigning as the new President.



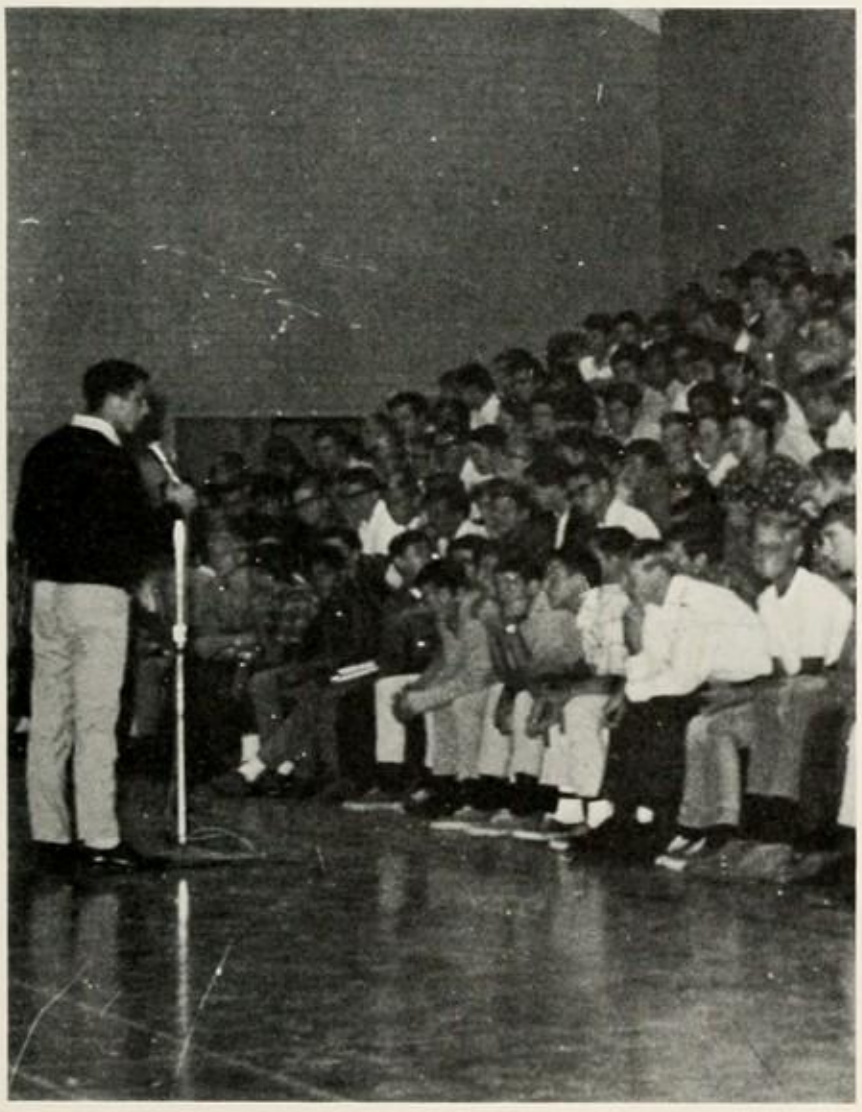
President King Schofield and Vice-President Craig Sinkinson sit as the rest of the '67-'68 Boys' League board stand. They are Dan Felis, Historian; Bob Drorbaugh, Secretary, and Jack Jordan, Treas.

Mike Robinson confidently delivers the speech that elected him as Boys' League President (he was the only candidate).

Representatives for '67-'68 Boys' League are (seated) Jim Montague, Ludwig Chlup, Bob Taylor; (standing) Joe Smith, Narvin Frickman, and Paul Caldwell.

The enthusiastic crowd of boys who ran for offices stand proudly to have their picture taken representing Boys' League: (bottom row) Tom Jordan, Larry Fulton, Greg Sapian, Jim Montague, Ken Kayter, Charles Merrick, Larry Johnson; (standing) Roger Godfry, John Priboy, Dan Felis, Mike Robinson, Tom Greenwood, Chuck Allen, Dennis Oliver and Steve Laue.

Boys watch Jack Jordan with anticipation as he introduces the assembly's entertainment.



Steve Laue, new Boys' League Vice-President, assures his electorate of the great job he'll do.

Independent Study

Select Few Gain Right to Break the Routine

Trying to get in some extra reading, an Independent Study student seeks the tranquility of the Senior Patio.

A taste of freedom was the experience felt by 42 students who participated in the third year of Independent Study. This program was initiated to give students extra time to work on special projects, and to attend off-campus activities, but mainly to teach the better student how to use his time wisely. There were two phases, enrichment and course-credit. In the enrichment plan, names were submitted by the faculty. These were based on academic ability, reliability, and the ability to profit from Independent Study opportunities. The enrichment plan was open to Seniors only. Evaluations and changes were made at the end of the first semester. This consisted of adding six students to the present enrollment.

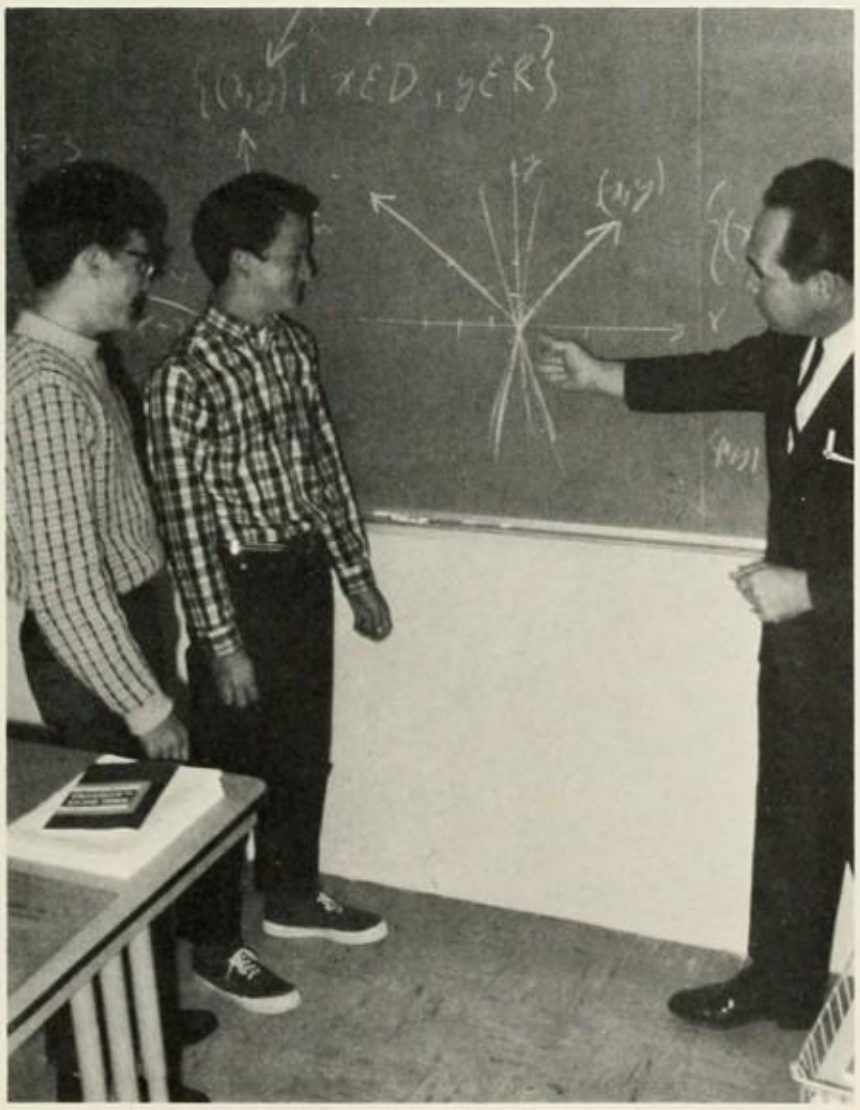
The course-credit was opened to any student who applied, but they had to be sponsored by the course teacher. All library facilities were open to these students. Under the guidance of Mr. Roland Jarvis, he stated, "The program prepares the students for college life and provides a worthwhile experience for all involved."

Such experiences were typified when Claire Chandler attended the One-Act Play Tournament at El Camino and when Richard Breeden, Mark Zirbel, and King Schofield regularly went to the Los Angeles Law Library. Independent Study has proven that when students are given a chance, they will use it to benefit their studies.

Carol Kollios finds that the opportunity to use the library facilities, under Independent Study, provides valuable assistance on her term paper.

Monica Wyatt, Independent Study member, utilizes the speed reading equipment, knowing such skills will be invaluable later.

Eric Woody and Bob Taylor needn't attend their Algebra 3 class, but they find it helpful to come in every so often for extra help from **Mr. Earl Heckerman.**



Independent Study members (bottom row): A. Casselman, M. Wyatt, S. Stelter, M. Walker; (second row) S. Keating, C. Kollios, J. Schwartz, P. Riley; (third row) S. Van Bramer, J. McMillan, S. Snider, R. Neeper; (fourth row B. Pomasanoff, L. Good, D. Bollaert, D. Schlueter; (fifth row) D. Lehman, C. Chandler, B. Taylor, D. Reese; (sixth row) K. Schofield, R. Breeden, C. Sinkinson, F. Milliken; (seventh row) C. Hayden, M. Zirbel, T. Hayes, E. Woody; (eighth row) D. Clark, D. Reese, P. Westphal, C. Kamper; (ninth row) S. Barchie, K. Hanson. Not shown are D. Battersby, D. Conley, P. Haut, M. Jurgens, M. King, D. Laffoon, L. Swarts, T. Thompson.

Mr. Roland Jarvis, sponsor of Independent Study, finds time to smile before tallying the recommendations that will decide the membership in Independent Study.

Outstanding Seniors Corral Talon Honors

Success looms in the future of Recognition students. They are (front row, top to bottom): Darwin Santelle, Craig Sinkinson, Vickie Putynkowski, Ann Casselman, Linda Luft, Lynda Jonson, Claire Chandler, Richard Breeden. (second row): Dave Reese, Bea Pomasonoff, Don Lehman, Kathy Sowers and Paul Haut.

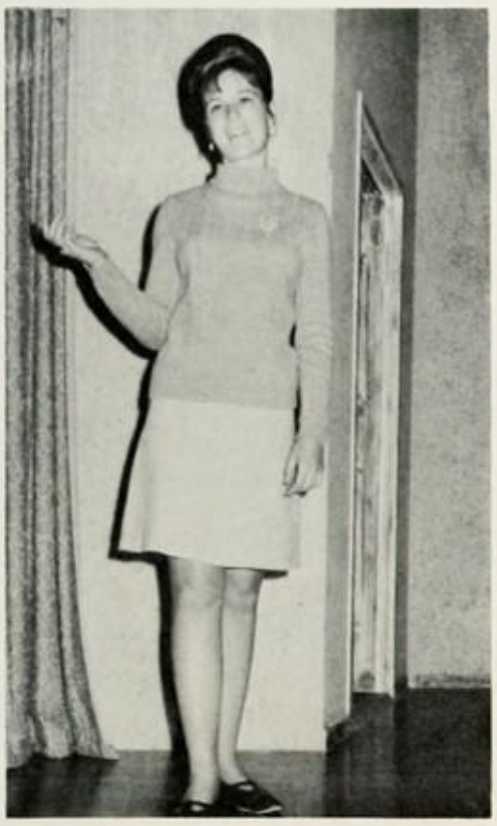
Continuing a tradition initiated by '67 Talon a special section was created to recognize outstanding seniors from each curriculum field. Appropriately, it was called "Recognition."

These students were chosen by the faculty of each department on the basis of their knowledge and performance in that particular area.

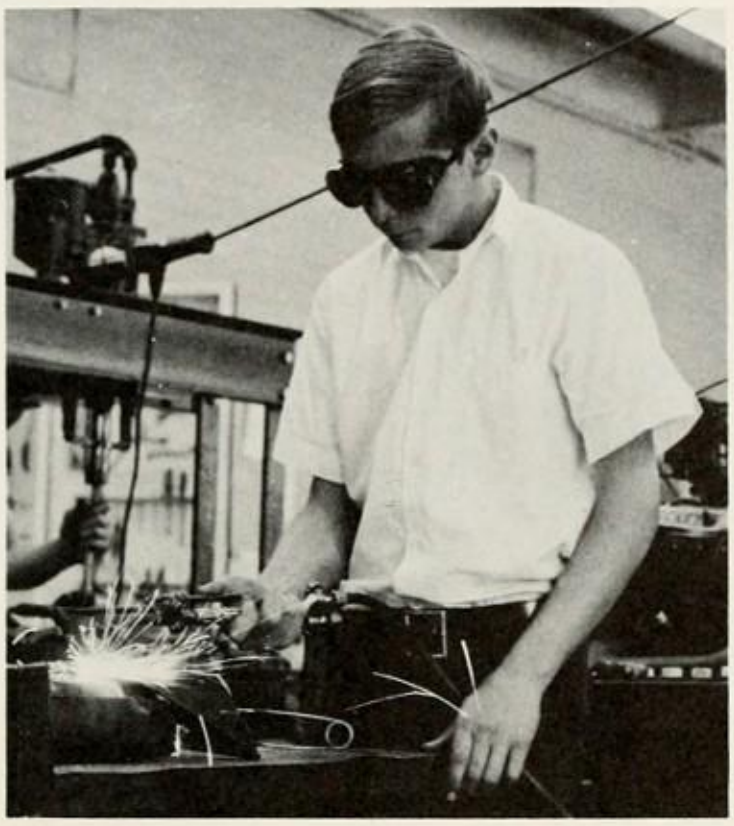
People around the campus are often "recognized" for their sports ability or their beauty, but how often are scholars or homemakers or artists recognized? Some students, like several on these pages, have many of these achievements to their credit. But each of these is the "best" in his subject.

The '68 Talon dedicates three of its pages to these outstanding students, as the seniors have dedicated something of themselves to Aviation.

Bea Pomasanoff . . . Art . . . . participant in Bullock's Art Festival . . . Girls' League Art Committee Chairman . . . Homecoming Princess and Key Club Queen . . . CSF and Independent Study.

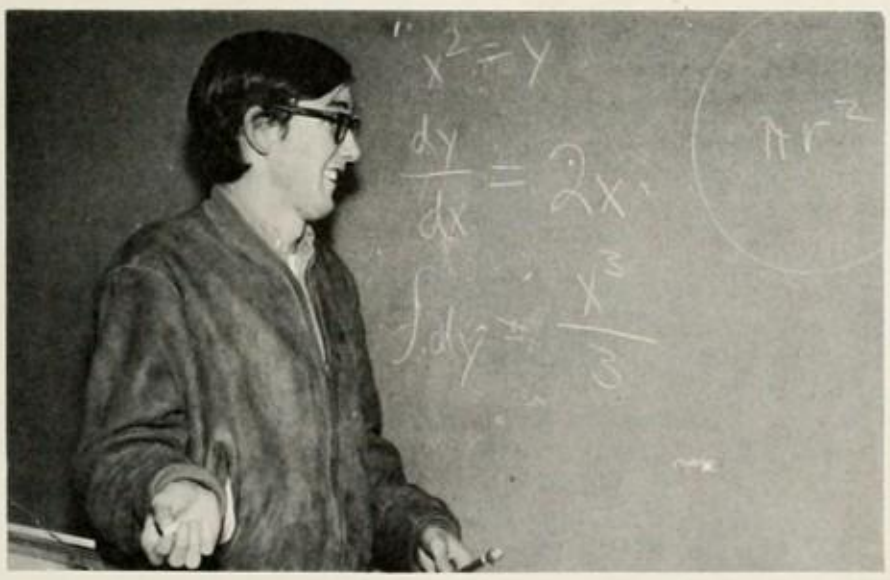


Ann Casselman . . . Vocal Music . . . Madrigal Choir . . . Production Class . . . Aglaia . . . appeared often at school assemblies.



Darwin Santelle . . . Industrial Arts . . . his talents lie in auto and metal shops . . . future plans include duty in the armed forces.

Lynda Jonson . . . Girls' P.E. . . . GAA member ('64-'68) . . . Bowling Club . . . Band . . . FBLA . . . Girls' League Board.



Don Lehman . . . Math . . . Honorable Mention in Math Contest at University of Redlands . . . twelfth place in math test at Occidental out of 267 participants . . . CSF President . . . debate . . . Key Club Vice President.

Vickie Putynkowski . . . Homemaking . . . foods and clothing student . . . fourth place in Moose Awards for sewing . . . participated in school fashion shows . . . Fashion Clinic.

Recognition

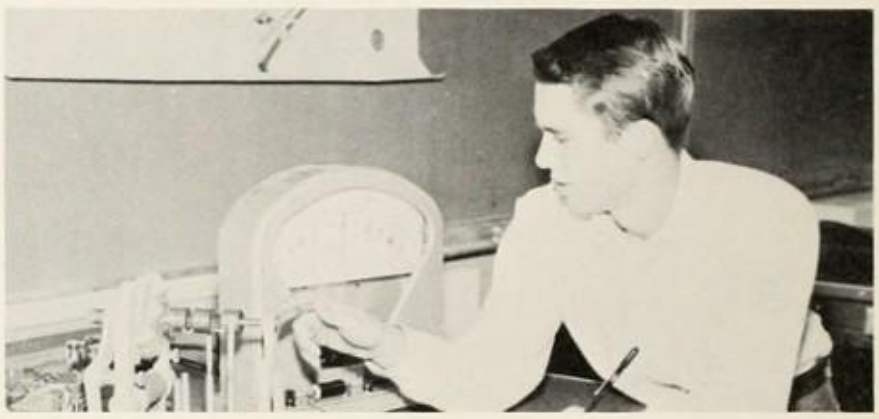
'We Tried Harder'. . .

Dave Reese . . . English . . . candidate for National Council of Teachers of English Award . . . Independent Study and CSF . . . active in track and cross country.

Paul Haut . . . Language . . . four-year Spanish student . . . two years of French classes . . . Key Club President . . . Independent Study and CSF Sealbearer . . . *Talon* '67.

Richard Breeden . . . Speech . . . NFL and Speech Club member . . . first place in Extemporaneous at El Camino and USC . . . ASB President . . . Boys' State . . . CSF Sealbearer . . . tennis team stalwart.

Kathy Sowers . . . Business . . . FBLA member . . . active in her three business classes of shorthand, secretarial practice, and bookkeeping.

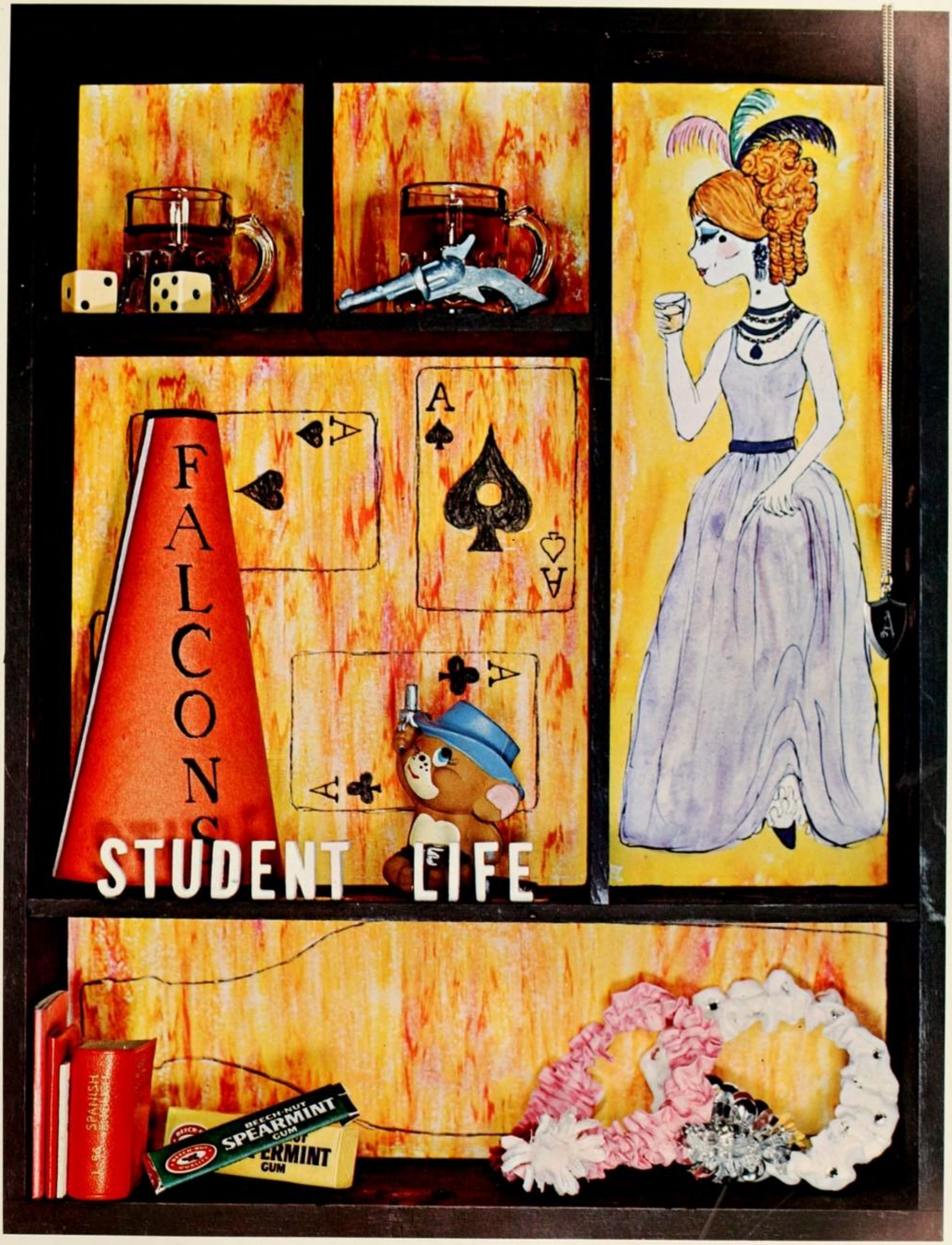


Craig Sinkinson . . . Science . . . Chemistry and Physics Seminars . . . Math Club . . . Independent Study and CSF Sealbearer . . . Boys' League Vice President.

Linda Luft . . . Instrumental Music . . . Band President ('66-'68) . . . orchestra and dance bands . . . majorette ('66-'68).

Claire Chandler . . . Social Studies . . . straight-A history student . . . CSF Sealbearer and Independent Study . . . Anytown Delegate . . . Drill Team Captain . . . *Talon* assistant editor.

Tim Coen . . . Boys' P.E. . . . excellent wrestler . . . Freshman and Sophomore baseball teams . . . Freshman, Sophomore, and JV wrestling teams . . .


FALICONS
STUDENT LIFE
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Hi Helen
It's Been swell Knowing
you. Good Luck in the
Future. I won't Be
Seeing you at El Camino.
See ya this
Summer
Catch Ya
Later
Tim Coon

Student Life

Shy, freckle-faced girls, blushing at a caller's glance. . . . Falconettes jumping at the chance to be asked to the Christmas Dance.

Colorful dresses swirling to a caller's command. . . . bare feet thumping out the beat of Habeas Corpus Mushroom Band.

Whistles and hand-clapping pounding out the rhythm of a can can number. . . . Falcon crowds clapping to the foot stomping clamor of football thunder.

Fast-riding cowboys wrestling stubborn steers. . . . Sports night excitement reaching red-flushed ears.

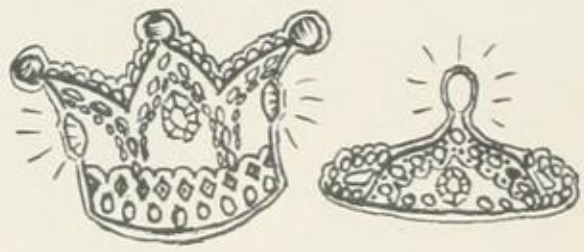
Gay 90's melodramatic villains hissed violently by the crowd. . . . "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" making Falcons rise in praise.

Traveling medicine shows bringing entertainment to the West. . . . Falcon assemblies presenting the very best shows that they can get.

Regal Court Highlights 'Christmas Carol' Fete

King John Fowler and Queen Diane Casey are surrounded by their regal court: Gale Santany, Darlene Dalton, Kathy Geniel, Rose Anderson, Ruth Espinosa, Paulette Bishop; Steve Lindsay, Richard Breeden, Jeff Boyer, Kenn Hanson, John Spencer, and Dave Laffoon.

Newly crowned King John Fowler and Queen Diane Casey enjoy the homage paid them at the Christmas Dance.



Scrooge and Tiny Tim would have been right at home in the festive atmosphere of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," the theme of the annual Christmas Dance. The semi-formal dance, first major social event of the year, was sponsored by Girls' and Boys' Leagues.

The highlight of the evening came at 9:00 with the introduction of the Christmas Court. Elegantly attired couples breathlessly awaited the presentation of the Royal Pair. Queen Diane Casey and King John Fowler made a regal couple and were officially crowned by Presidents Desda Garner and King Schofield.

Gayly dressed couples spent a festive hour dancing to the music of the "Jazz Lancers," then climaxed the occasion by enjoying the cuisine of Los Angeles' refined restaurants.

Santa Claus, Mr. Martin, joins in the festivities while listening to the Christmas wishes of Jo Ann Bartell.

Falcons spend the evening enjoying music supplied by the "Jazz Lancers," a band composed primarily of Aviation students.

Couples linger, enjoying each other's company, while the band prepares for the next number.

Helene remembers well the excitement of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Sheri Van Bramer.

'The Men from AFS'

Foreign Eyes Examine

Even though Aviation is a place of learning, it is also a place of fun and activities. Actions that are just everyday experiences for most Falcons are seen quite differently from the viewpoint of someone not accustomed to American education. AFS'ers Helene Gougaud from France and Supote Ghaswiboon from Thailand have made such a comparison of their home schools with Aviation—and the contrast heavily emphasized Aviation's extra-curricular program.

Supote tells *Talon,* "I'm from Cheingmai Teachers' College in Thailand. We study five days a week. The school starts at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. We have seven classes a day. Every stu-

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the first high school play Helene has ever participated in.

At Helene's school there are no cheerleaders, not even a football team, but she found a large part of the vigor of Aviation's program typified on Friday evenings.

Busy Aviation Campus

dent has to wear a uniform to school every day. The girls are not allowed to wear mini skirts! During the week, we have no activities, but at the end of the week the students are allowed to do something. A movie, drama (sometimes), an assembly or a musical group is shown to us in the auditorium."

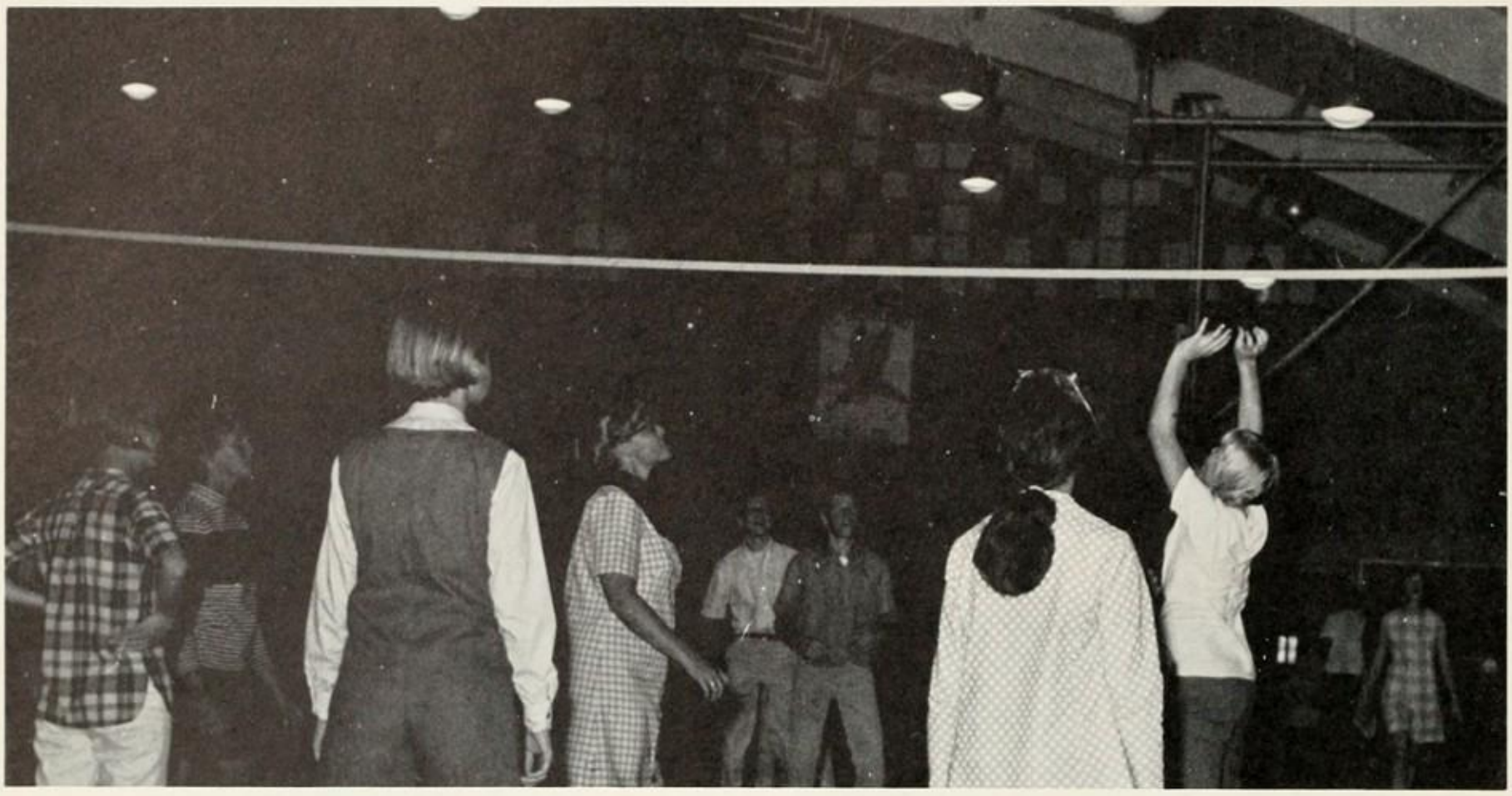
On the other hand, Helene says, "At my school, it is a place of study only—no clubs, no assemblies, no plays, no games, no cheerleaders, and no friendliness with teachers. If you want to have activities, you must find them out of school. I think schools in France are much stricter, and the way we learn is much more formal. For instance, we don't learn homemaking or speech."

Students rush to their lockers as the dismissal bell rings. "Who would guess that three seconds ago the halls were empty?" wonders Supote.

The pressure of not gabbing in class inspires a flow of hot air from the mouths of swarming students at snack time.

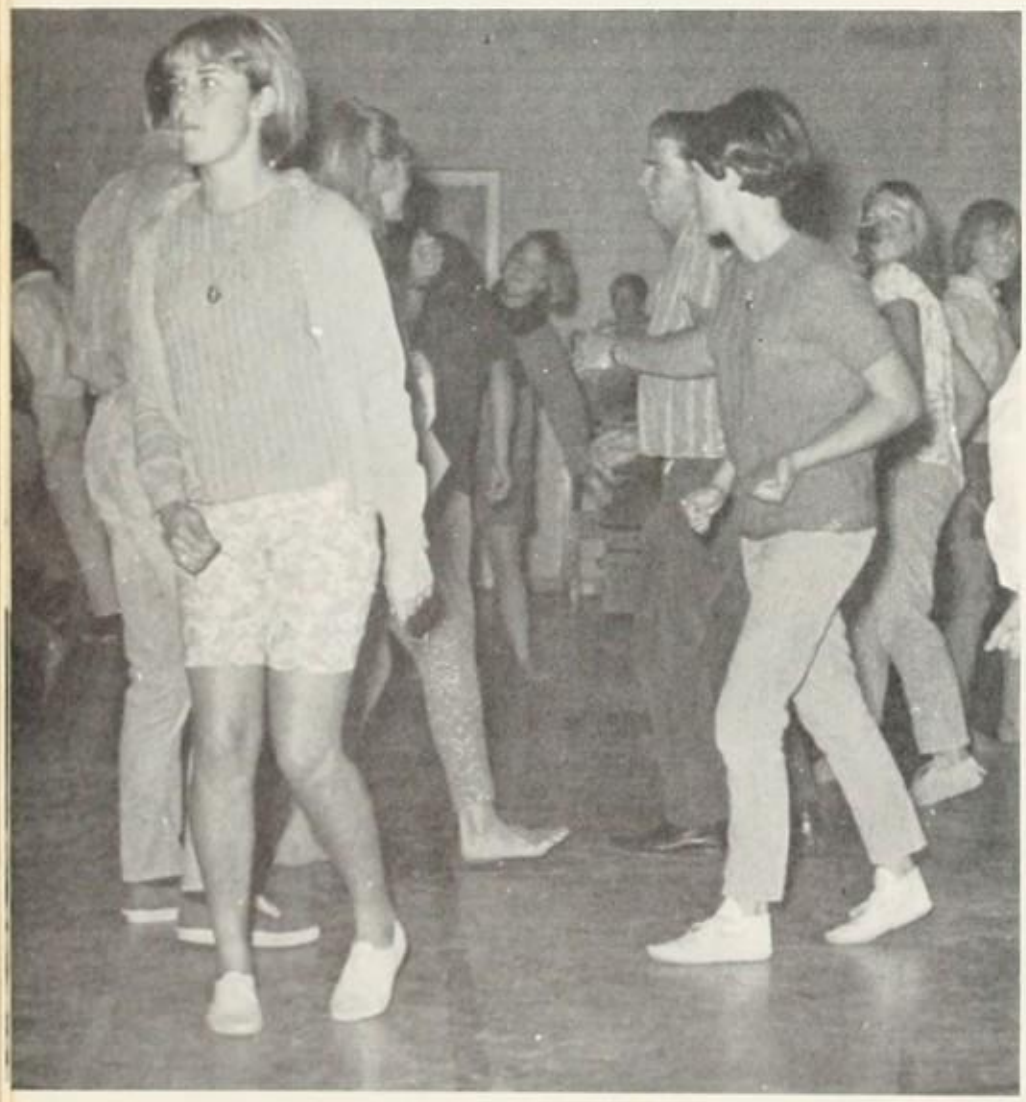
Supote never thought it would be possible to take school time to promote school spirit, but here at Aviation it is considered an integral part of the program.

Falcons Overflow with Energy at Sportsnights



Determined Falcons put in extra "oomph" to get the ball over the net.

Sportsnight dances give energetic students a chance to use up whatever energy is left over after the volleyball games.

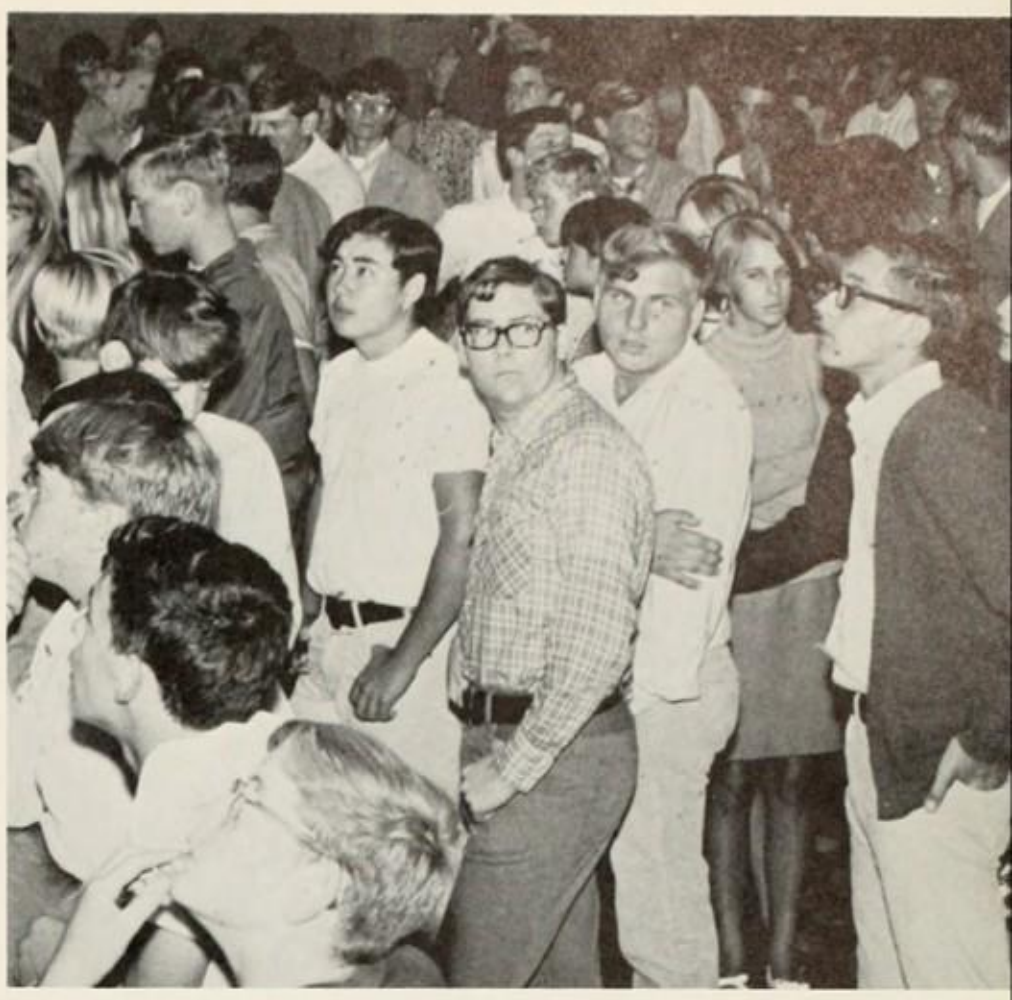


Jumping feet, bouncing balls, and wild music were typical sounds of the ever-popular Sportsnights. The big push this year was the volleyball tournaments, which included class competition as well as individual participation. A look at the volleyball courts in the boys' gym showed 50 individuals all hitting one ball to the other side of the net with just as many participants opposite.

On other courts, people played a vigorous game of basketball and in the corner, Falcons practiced their ping-pong. After Falcons worked up a little sweat, they were herded into the girls' gym for the dance.

Falcons take advantage of the casual dress at Sportsnight to relax on the dance floor.

Typical of the after game dances, Falcons work off football frustrations on the dance floor.



Falcon friends have a chance to catch up on the latest gossip as the band takes a break.

Victories Celebrated, Defeats Forgotten

After Game Dances Generate Wild Enthusiasm

The *Habeas Corpus Mushroom Game* let loose their mind-blowing blues.

Wild, beating music rushed out of the cafeteria Friday nights after each home game. As the Falcons packed into the dance, many friends greeted them. The uncontrollable beat of the music caught many Falcons tapping their feet, and many more dancing. The *Lime Ice*, as well as *The Mother's Invention* kept the beat going. Altogether, everyone agreed that the after game dances were a great way to end the school week.

Frequent performer for Falcons was the *Habeas Corpus Mushroom Game.*

Western Interest in Entertainment Prevails;

Opening night closed with the entire cast taking a final bow. They are, John Mannick, Jill Dolan, Gus Gentzsch, Paul Haut, Helene Gougaud, Cathy Owen, Doug Ingram, Teri Pal, John Spencer, Pat Bradford, Larry Connaughton, John Fowler, Dana Rogers, Tari Burnett, Kathy Thompson, Mike Cull, Robin Beckwith and Valerie Trosello.

Band Leader (Paul Haut) questions the mentality of Cornelia Skinner (Dana Rogers) and Emily Kimbrough (Pat Bradford) as they relate one of their wild stories.

The U.S.S. Regina, bound for Paris, two inexperienced but vivacious girls, two young men, and a succession of improbable events were the ingredients for the fall production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Written by Cornelia Otis Skinner, the play concerned two 19-year-old girls, on vacation, who took a cruise to Europe. En route to Paris they met and befriended two handsome pre-med students from Harvard. The four became involved in several amusing and comical predicaments. The lead roles were played by Pat Bradford, Dana Rogers, John Fowler, and John Spencer, with strong support coming from Paul Haut as the timid bandleader, Larry Connaughton as the weird Monsieur De la Croix, and John Mannick as the famous dramatist, Mr. Skinner.

The class of '68, who helped sponsor the play, Director Mr. Larry Boyd, Student Director Diane Battersby and the entire cast combined efforts to create what Mr. Boyd called "a truly successful and rewarding production."

'Hearts Were Young' Hailed as Success

The two pre-med students (John Spencer and John Fowler) can suggest no immediate cure for Cornelia's sudden case of measles.

Otis Skinner (John Mannick) seems reluctant to make the acquaintance of Monsieur De La Croix (Larry Connaughton) as an amused Mrs. Skinner (Jill Dolan) and Cornelia look on.

High-Flying Dating Game Does Turnabout at

Each year, as February rolls around, the dating game goes topsy-turvy when the female population set their sights on the guy to ask to the Backwards Dance.

The 1968 Backwards Dance carried the theme "Up, Up, and Away," with hundreds of balloons and multi-colored light patterns from revolving lamps. The dance, sponsored by S-Club, Aviation's girls' service club, was held Saturday, February 17.

Several of the masculine set found themselves elegantly treated when the girls even paid for the dinner and other expenses. The dance hosted a large number of couples who spent a romantic evening dancing to the music of the "Glass Canary."

Enjoying themselves in psychedelic surroundings, Falcons relax, laugh, and socialize to the music of the "Glass Canary."

Falcons Tom Greenwood and Pam Brock seem to be enjoying themselves while rocking out to the snappy music.

Dancers swing the same, whether the boy leads or not, and the Backwards Dance is no exception.

Karen Cooper serves as a gracious hostess to hungry Falcons.

Backwards Dance

Couples take time out to talk and enjoy each other's company after a hectic "shing-a-ling."

Falcons grooved to the music of the "Glass Canary" while attending the annual Backwards Dance.

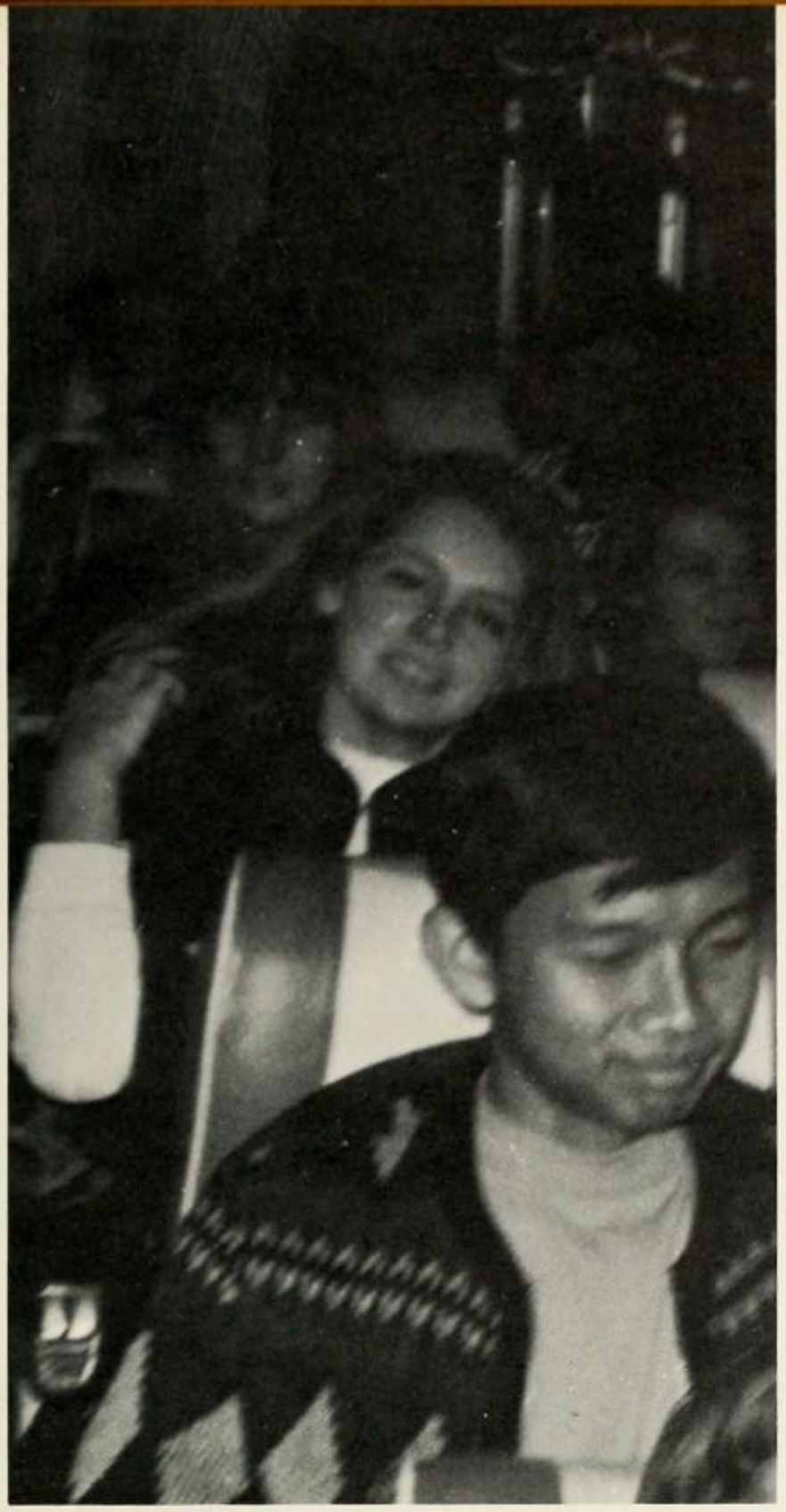
'Glover's Gabbers' Gallop to Winners Circle

Chris Spurrell, Willette Smutzler, Richard Breeden, Vicki Weinstein, and Chalon Mullins revisit the scene of the State Qualifier at USC.

Kitty Yost discovers that the Arizona trip is not all play as she devotes some time to reorganizing her card file.

Hours of work and the strain of competition in speech tournaments have paid off in trophies and a new renown for Aviation High School. The speech department, under the direction of Mr. Roland Glover and Mr. Robert Jones, has broadened its range of experiences by attending more tournaments than ever before.

Besides attending the tournaments that take place in our district—such as the Open Tournament at North High, the Elimination Tournament for the State Qualifier at South, the State Qualifier, and the Palos Verdes Invitational—the speech department has traveled to more distant tournaments like the Ramona Invitational in Riverside, the Tustin Invitational, and out-of-state to the University of Arizona at Tempe, Arizona. Aviation took first honors at the State Qualifier at USC with a first place in debate by King Schofield and Mark Zirbel, and Richard Breeden's first place position in ex-



On the long and exhausting bus ride to Tempe, Arizona, Supote Ghaswiboon, Liz Sly, and Tisha Clark try to relax.

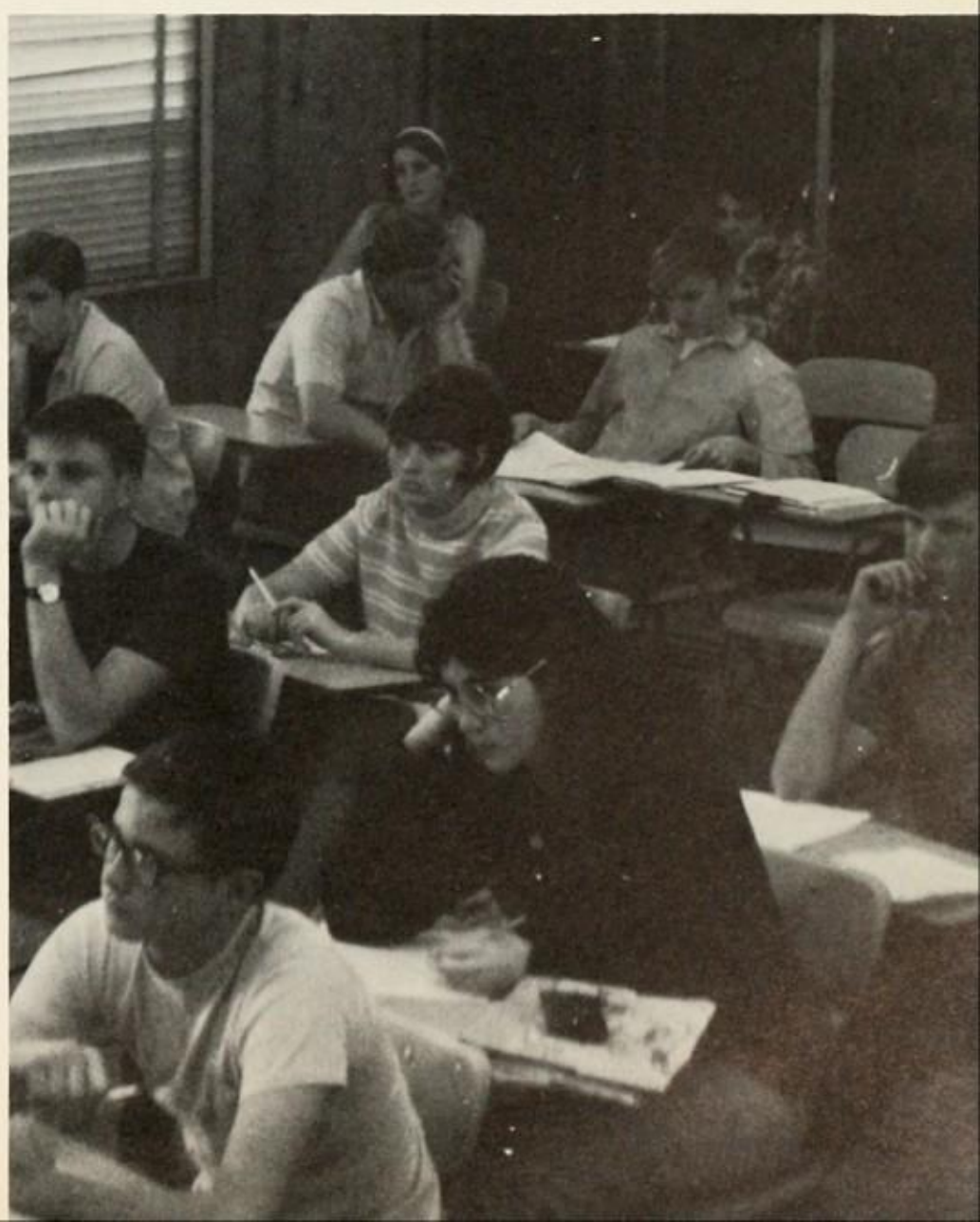
temporaneous speaking.

In addition to this, Aviation held three of the four top speaker positions, with Schofield, Zirbel, and quarter-finalist Chalon Mullins placing first, second, and fourth respectively.

To prepare for these new tournaments the department was successful in sending thirty people to summer forensic workshops at various college campuses across the country. These sessions lasted from two to four weeks and the students lived and studied on such campuses as Purdue, University of Southern California, California Lutheran, Redlands, Northwestern, Arizona State, Ohio State, and the University of the Pacific. Mr. Glover summed up the program's success by saying, "We know that our reputation has grown because we have received dozens of invitations to summer workshops from good colleges and universities, even as far away as Long Island, New York."

Shelly Johnson proudly holds her trophy for dramatic interpretation won at Palos Verdes. Her happiness is typical of the department's many trophy winners.

Giving up a sunny Saturday afternoon for a study session, interested debaters concentrate on the technicalities of criminal law.



Arlene Tognetti from Mr. Carl Green's history class voluntarily works at City Hall in Manhattan Beach as a second semester assignment. Students spend their own time after school to complete these community service projects.

As Aviation's Teen Fashion Board Representative, Susan Snider shows off one of the fashionable dresses that can be found at May Company.

Off-Campus Activities

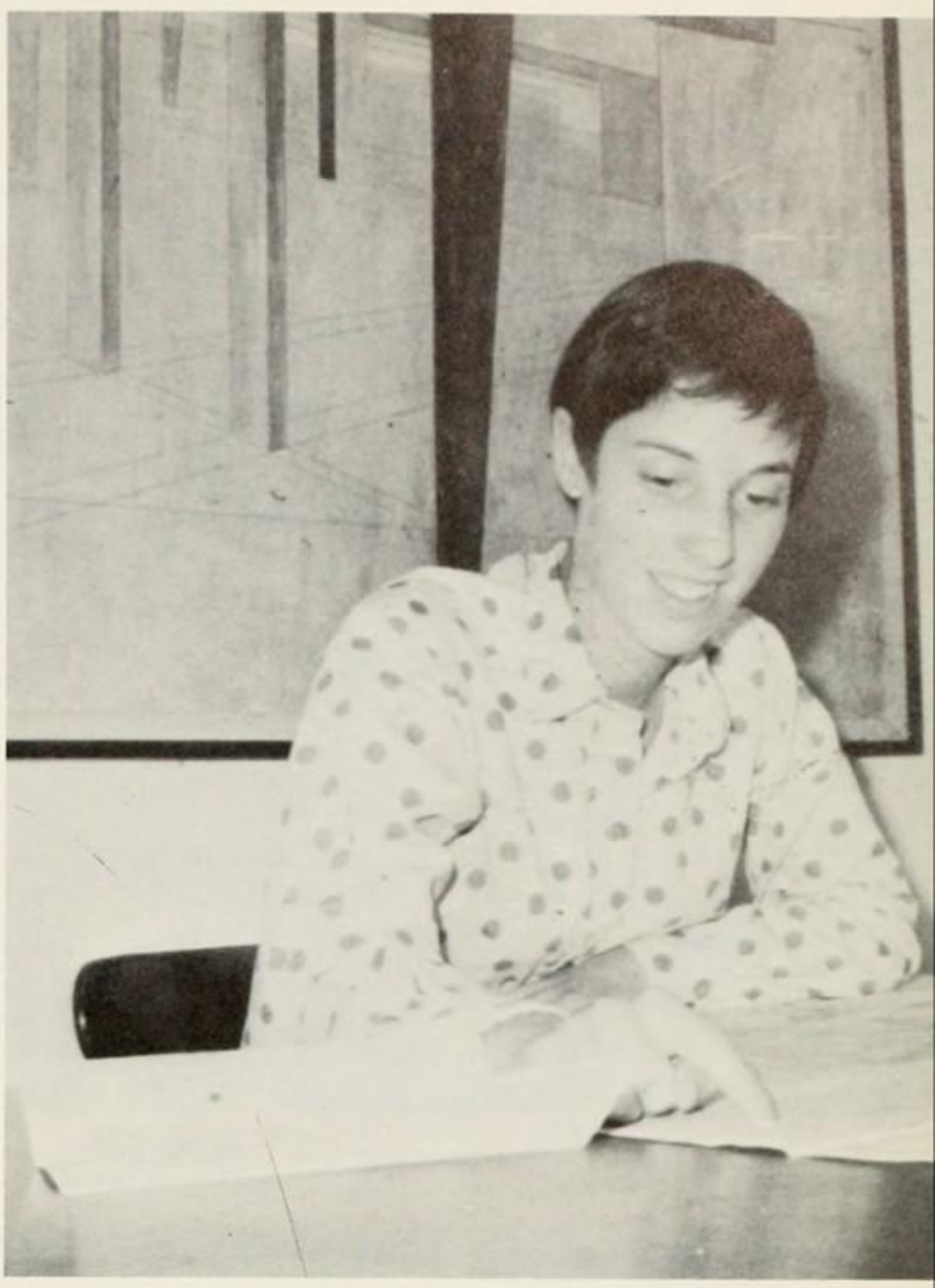
Students Pitch in to

Two of the representatives of Red Cross camp, Kathy Mahan and Jan Curtis, enjoy reading a letter from one of the many friends they met there. Linda Davis and Dave Laffoon also attended camp last summer.

Dan Hickey and Claire Chandler examine the application for Anytown U.S.A. Both spent eight days of last summer discussing contemporary problems at the camp.

Earn Community Respect

Marsha Palm, from Aviation, and Jo Bosaki of Mira Costa take time to help their community by offering their services as Candy Stripers at South Bay Hospital.



Shauna D'Ambrosi excitedly prepares for her trip to New York this summer. Scouting offers many opportunities like this to teenagers.

Discussing controversial problems, wheeling patients down hospital corridors, counseling deprived children, and attending Red Cross seminars were a few of the off-campus endeavors in which Aviation students participated.

Besides keeping a strong academic record and joining in extra-curricular activities, students gained prestige by serving in community service organizations. Anytown representatives related the "spirit of tolerance" to others while Dave Laffoon, a Red Cross representative, succeeded in bringing honor to Aviation by becoming the Red Cross Chapter president.

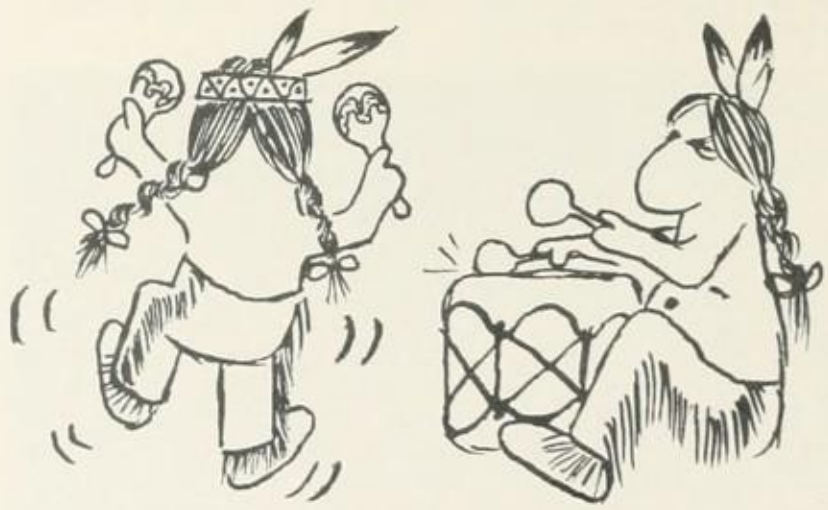
Serving the community was a project Mr. Green's sophomore history class undertook in an effort to achieve understanding with community leaders. The band, also, gave their time and enthusiasm by participating in ground-breaking ceremonies.

Thus, even as the older generation gnashes its teeth over imagined teenage misdeeds, Aviation students have spread out over the South Bay area to invest their time and skills in helping others.

Band and Drill Team Combine Efforts to Create

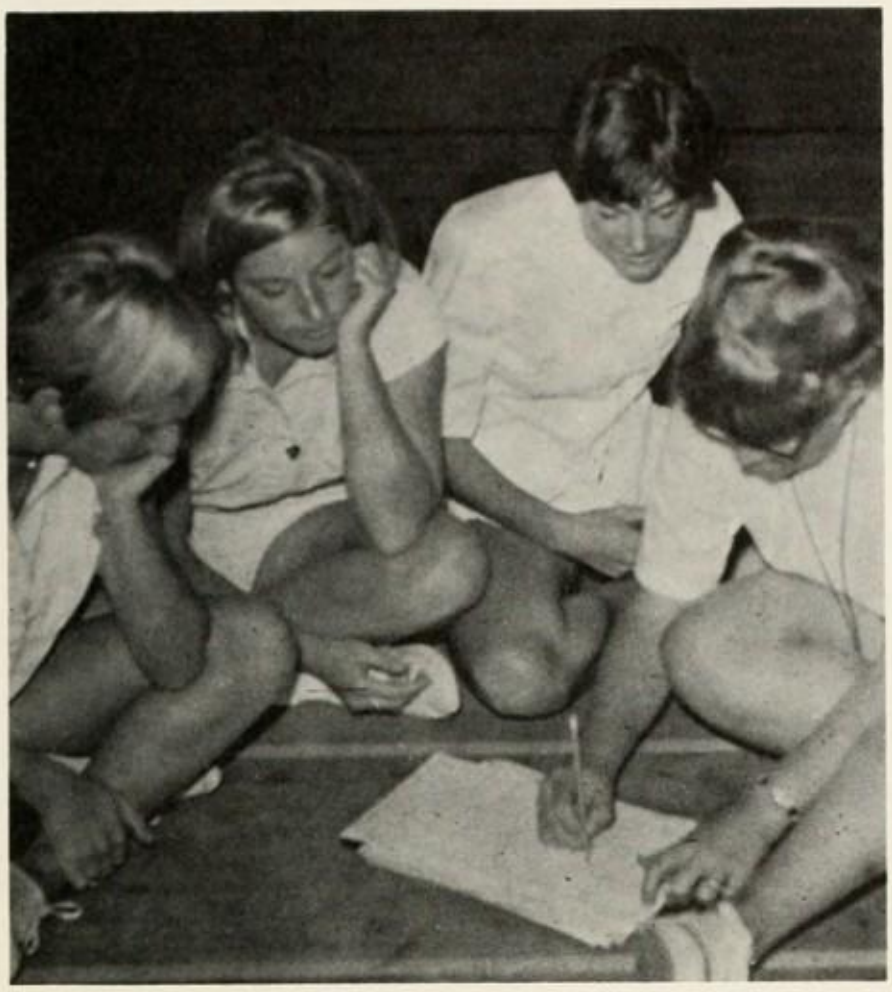
The Band and Drill Team proudly present a half-time performance, the result of a week's hard work and effort.

Drill Team members work after school three times a week, perfecting their precise routines.



Working as a unit to coordinate themes for upcoming performances, Mr. Raven, Mrs. Wyatt, Claire Chandler, Kathy Mahan, and Darlene Akridge argue out their viewpoints.

Rip - Roaring Half - Time



Student leaders of the Drill Team work with their sponsor, Mrs. Wyatt, to make up routines for the show.

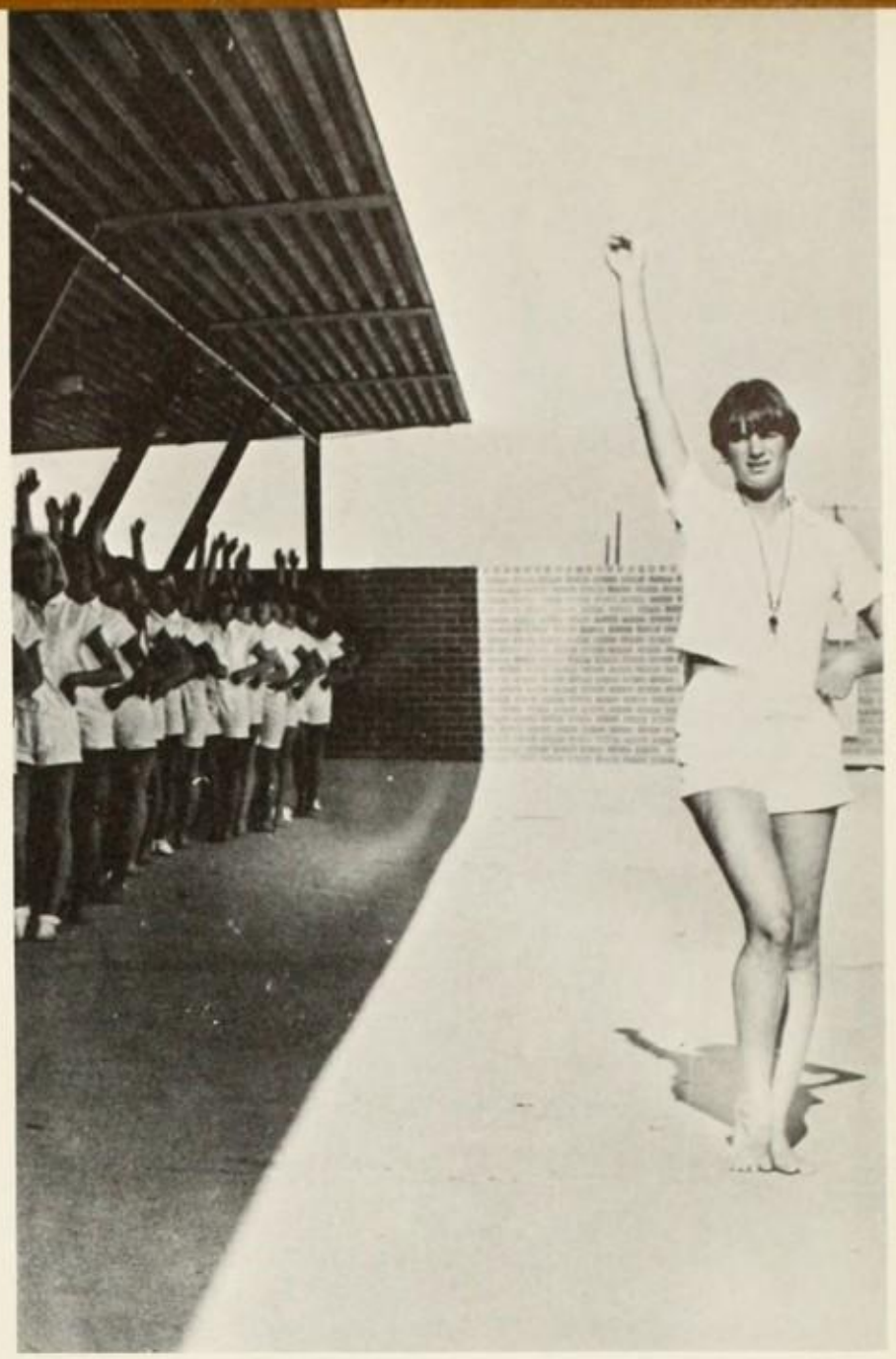
A typical half-time performance required 19 hours of preparation. The Drill Team and Band not only spent their designated class period to prepare for it but many a lunch period too.

To make up one of these half-time performances first the leaders of both the Drill Team and Band decided on the theme, the music to go with the theme, and the formations which would be used. The next step for the Drill Team was to make up routines while the Band members practiced their music.

Once the routines were made up they were taught to the 60 Drill Team members who strived many days after school for perfection. The program was now to the point where both groups could practice together on the field for the night practices.

By Thursday night all was taken care of and all were busy doing necessary jobs like making pompons and getting uniforms cleaned.

Friday night was the big night and the work still wasn't completely done. Both Drill Team and Band arrived an hour early to run through last minute practices that would guarantee a perfect performance. Claire Chandler, Drill Team captain, was quoted as saying, "The response we received from the crowds was the only reward we needed."



Claire Chandler, Drill Team Captain, leads the Drill Team in routines at an after-school practice.

Members of the Band work hard practicing formations in addition to perfecting their musical scores.

Class of '68 candidates for the Color Day contest were Dan Reese and Mike McAlpin. Dan emerged triumphant over the other candidates because of his creative use of the Falcon colors.

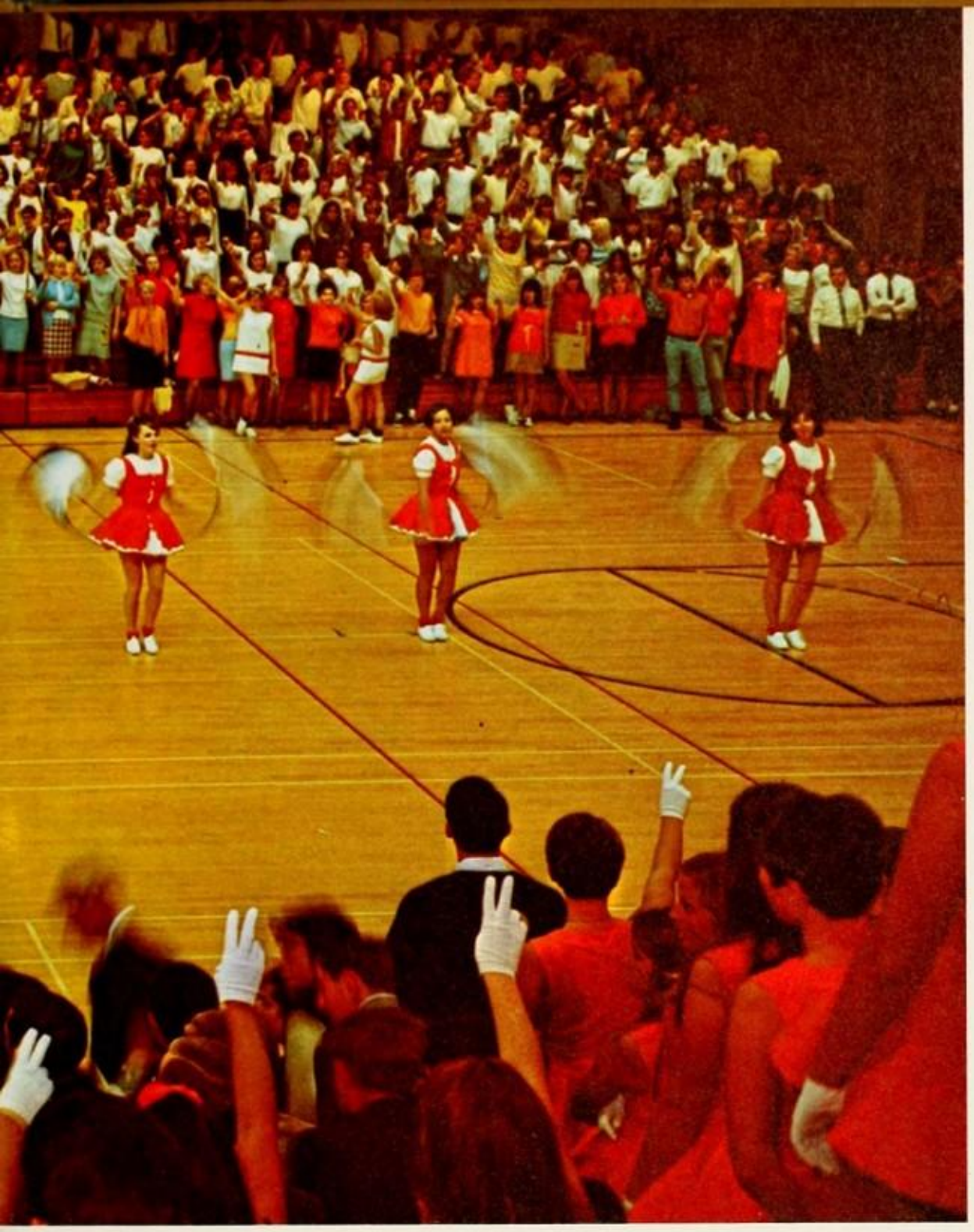
Noontime Entertainment

Falcons Spark Spirit as

Armed with pistols, hats, and garters the Pep Club enthusiastically generated spirit to pull the Falcons on to victory.

Color Day, marking the last football rally of the season, proved to be most decorative and festive. Streamers and balloons were hung from every corner of the gym. Colorfully creative posters were displayed above each class seating section and the stands boasted a mass of brilliant colors. Every year at this time students show their school spirit by turning out in original costumes of orange, black and white.

This year pie-eating, Color Day and airplane throwing contests promoted fun and excitement for all students. The contests and competition yells scheduled were part of a plan to stress more audience participation for the enjoyment and unity of the entire school.

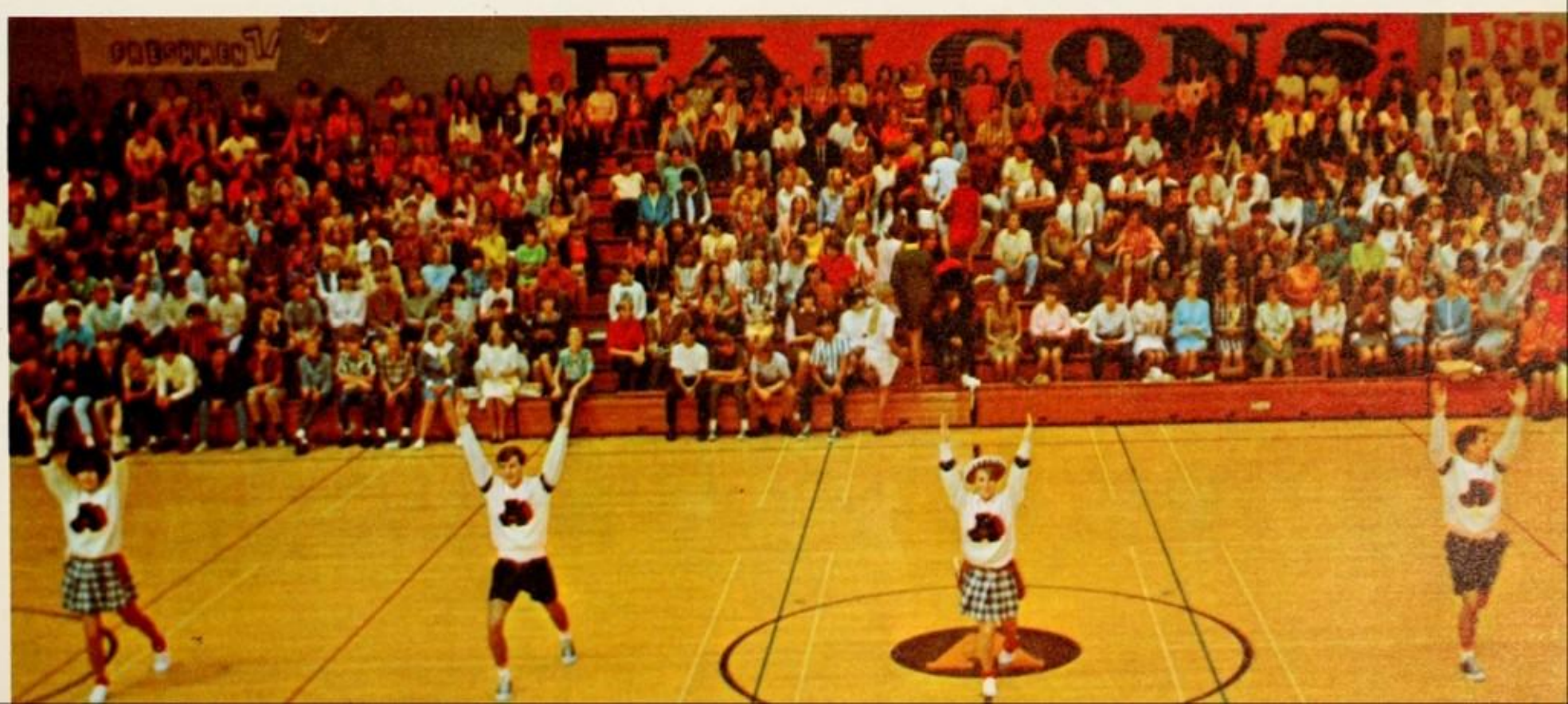


Songleader Donna Schleuter and Flagtwirler Ruth Neeper concentrate while putting on one of their snappy musical performances.

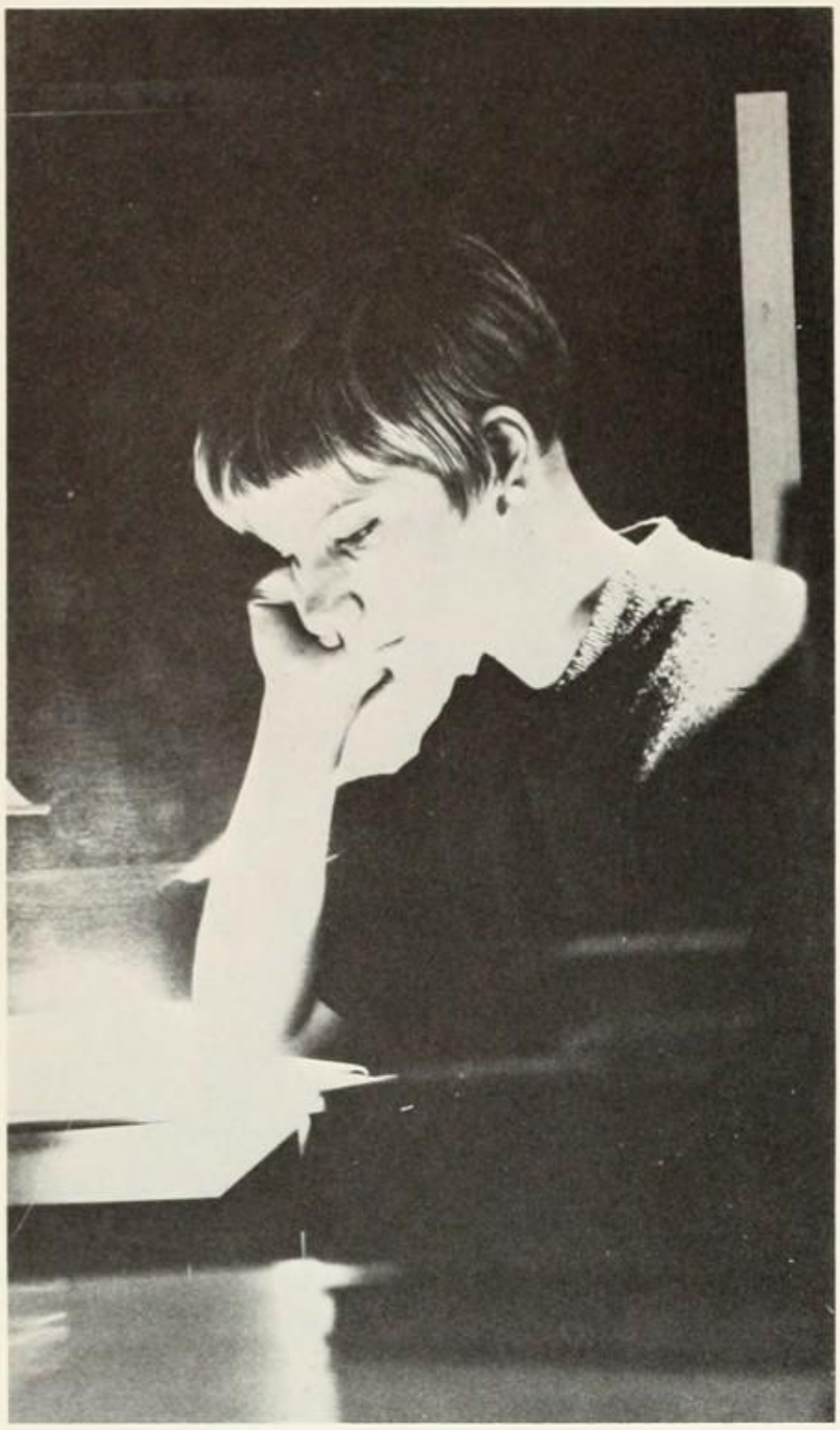
The Pep Club shapes their traditional formation to join with the school in singing the Alma Mater as the rally comes to a conclusion.

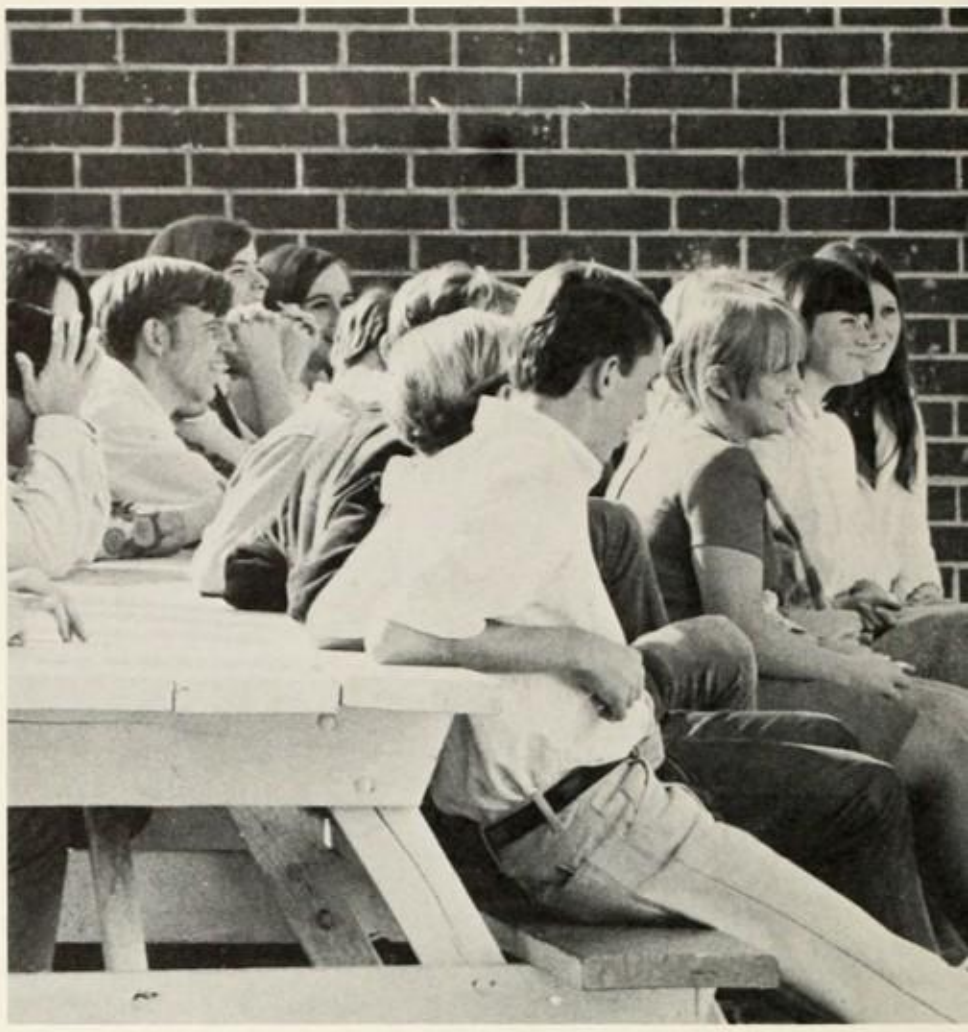
Rallies Go Off with a Bang

Diane Bollaert, Doug Ingram, Sheri Van Bramer and John Spencer vigorously yell to "F-F-FAL" in an attempt to raise Falcon spirit.



Students Round Up





Kathy Garner, along with the other members of the newly organized effort to improve the school.

Above, a student devotes her time to her studies in an effort to gain intellectual knowledge. Below, Mr. Brian Jaffe assists Debbie Porter in the reading lab as Debbie works to improve her reading skills.
You'll never find me here!! @ John Hobbs

When spirit is brought to mind, the first thing that most people think of is yelling at a football game for the home team or performing on the Drill Team or Pep Club. On the contrary, spirit needn't be how loud one can yell at a rally, for it can be a state of mind.

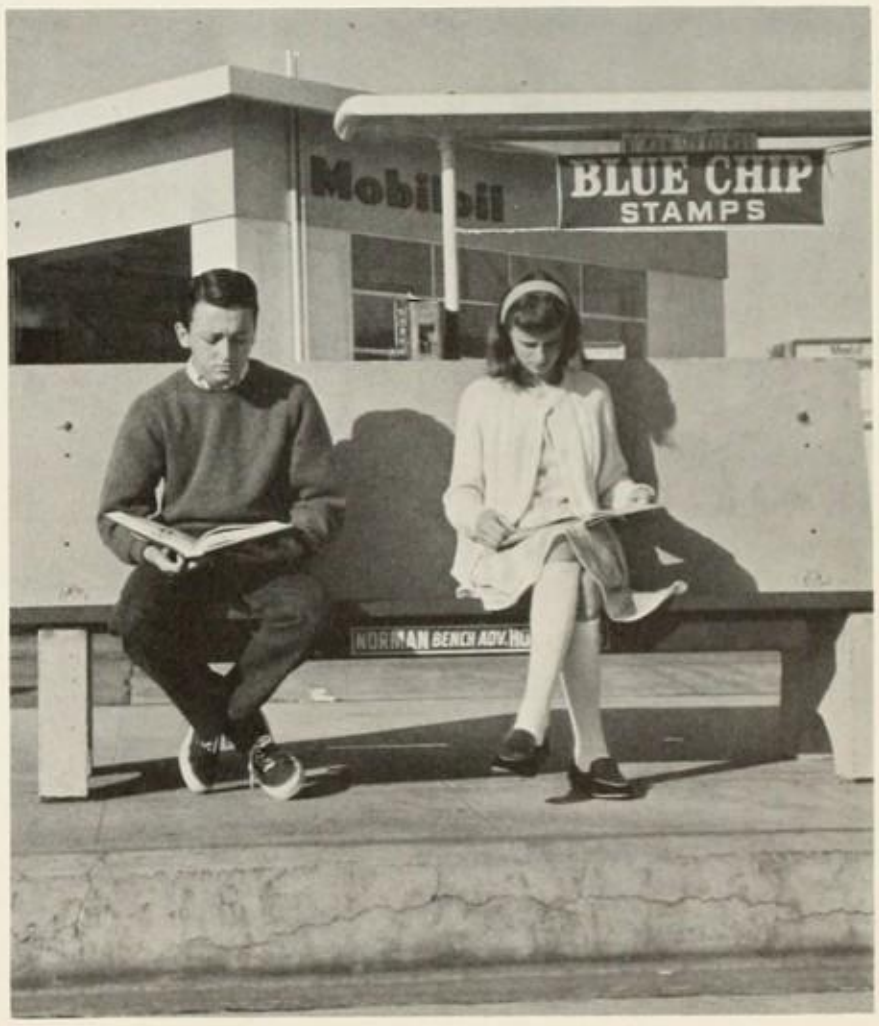
Many spirited students went unrecognized down the halls of Aviation High School this year. These people were the ones who, without seeking recognition or reward, exhibited spirit intellectually. This type of person was active in a number of school activities. For example, he was a member of C.S.F. or the Independent Study Program. If student government interested him, he probably ran for an office or participated in the Principal's Advisory Council. His goal was not only better grades, but the expansion of cultural and academic skills.

Intellectual Enthusiasm, Gain Satisfaction

Principal's Advisory Council, contribute their time in a constructive

Mr. John Bryson's English class participates actively in classroom discussions in an effort to gain special insight in the field of literature.

Leslie Gault finds that a lollypop sets the mood for studying in the expanding Aviation library.



Margaret Walker and Bob Taylor pass their time waiting for the bus to take them to the library at El Camino.

Queen Sheri Van Bramer and Princess Anne Serrano (inset picture) scream with excitement as Principal T. F. Gossard reveals that Sheri is this year's Homecoming Queen. Queen Sheri (above) blushes prettily as King Schofield gives her the traditional golden football. Princesses Carol Hooper, Ruth Neeper, Bea Pomasonoff, and Anne Serrano are just as thrilled as Sheri.

Fall Extravaganza

Queen Sheri Van Bramer and Court Dazzle Falcon Crowd at Fourth Annual Homecoming

Falcons were surrounded by beauty, candy apples, and football thrills at the '67 Homecoming. Highlight of the evening was the gasp of surprise and delight from Sheri Van Bramer when Mr. Ted Gossard presented the vivacious yell leader with the beautiful bouquet of red roses. Joining Sheri on her court were Princesses Carol Hooper, Ruth Neeper, Bea Pomasonoff, and Anne Serrano.

This year's Homecoming began when Cheryl Martin, last year's queen, was presented to Falcon fans. Each girl on the court was escorted from her convertible, down the red carpet, through the beautiful arch of pink flowers, and onto the platform. The escorts were Jeff Boyer, Tim Carey, Chris Kamper, Dave Laffoon, and Mark Zirbel.

After the big game, in which Coach Hyduke's warriors rolled over El Segundo, Falcons new and old packed into the brightly decorated cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance. Those who had the honor of being nominated in the original ten, but not on the court, were Lee Adams, Kathy Giniel, Karen Heller, Sue Stanfield, and Sue Stelter.

Mr. Gossard proudly displays Homecoming Queen Sheri Van Bramer to the admiring Falcon crowd.

'From Narcotics to Karate'

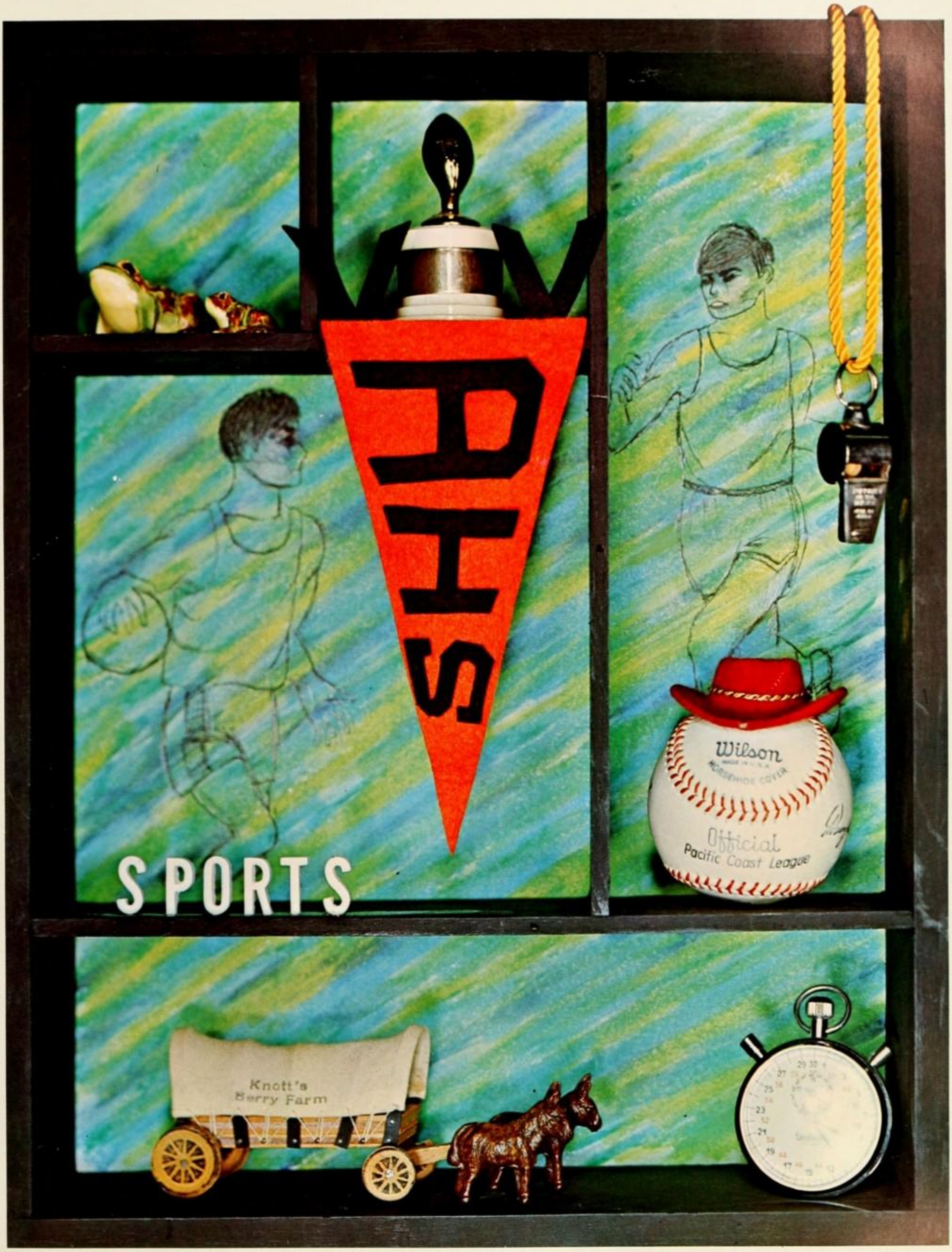
Students Enjoy Assembly Entertainment

Girls learn how to protect themselves with karate by watching a Girls' League assembly.

The assemblies were an enjoyable break from the regular routine of school. Subjects ranged from football movies to fashion to narcotics. Sometimes films were narrated or exciting subjects like karate were demonstrated. Mr. Jay Raven and the band added to Mr. Ron Miller's choral and dance groups to provide excellent entertainment in the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Each assembly, whether entertaining or educational, was scheduled to provide another facet of each Falcon's educational experiences.

Skilled dancers gracefully display their talent to the tune of "Happy Together" at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Chorus and dancers begin the Christmas assembly with the gay and traditional "It was the night before Christmas," as Santa gets ready to shout, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"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HELEN

To a very lovely
girl and a great
friend. Thanks for listening
to my problems about girls.
Good Luck and may success
follow you where ever you go.
Love always
Tandy
Moore
'68

Sports

Feather-bedecked war spears hurled at an elusive buffalo's hide. . . . Towering, sweaty basketball players driving for the basket that will break the tie.

Sleek, war painted canoes cutting through a raging river. . . . Lithe, masculine swimmers stroking skillfully through the aqua blue pool.

Graceful, long-legged horses racing forward to the finish line. . . . Strong-winded runners racing frantically to beat the clock's fast moving time.

Quick-roping cattlemen grabbing head strong steers by their long horns. . . . Hard-nosed grapplers twisting and turning an opponent's distorted form.

Strong muscled brahma bulls throwing cowboys off their sharp-humped backs. . . . Agile, shadowed figures blocking a hard-thrown touchdown pass.

Winchester bullets zinging at an opponent's attack. . . . Wilson tennis balls speeding across a low slung nylon net.

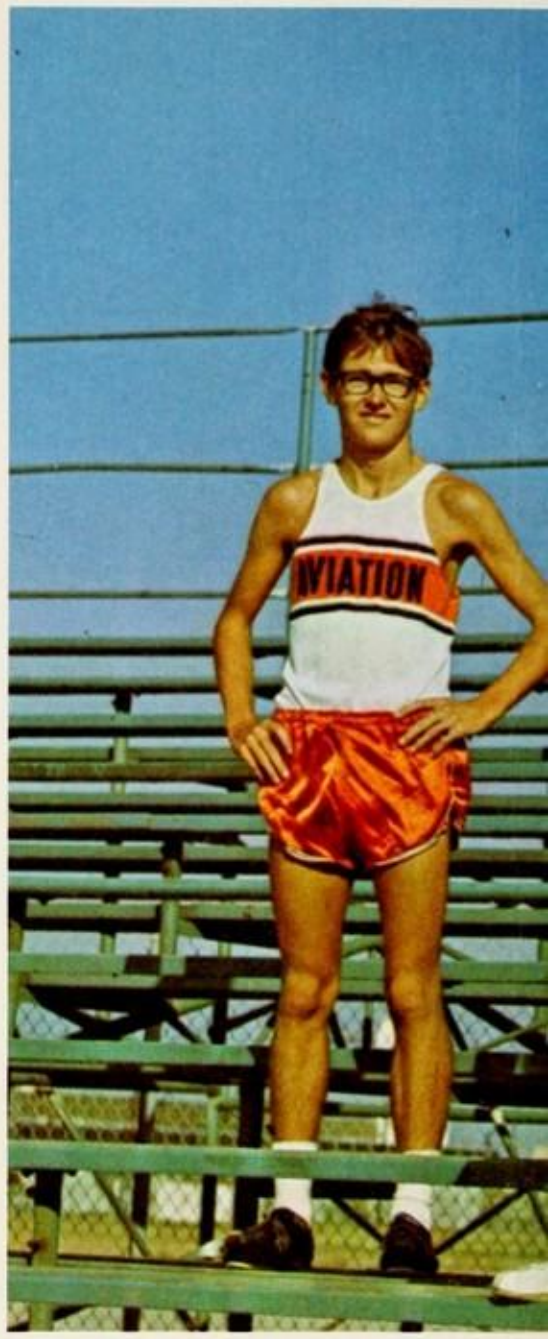
Varsity Winged Feet Display Strong Endurance Through Season

Starting off the fall sports program this year was the enthusiastic and hard-working Varsity Cross Country team. Strong endurance kept the entire team going in spite of their slow start. The season ended well, with Dave Reese and Bert Sandker leading the team to a fine finish.

The Cross Country coach, Mr. Proctor, worked many hours with the barefooters as they demonstrated their skills over a very competitive course.

Looking behind them, Falcon runners can recall such memories as the 19-41 landslide victory over Lawndale, and their desperate struggle through mid-season without their leading man, Bert Sandker.

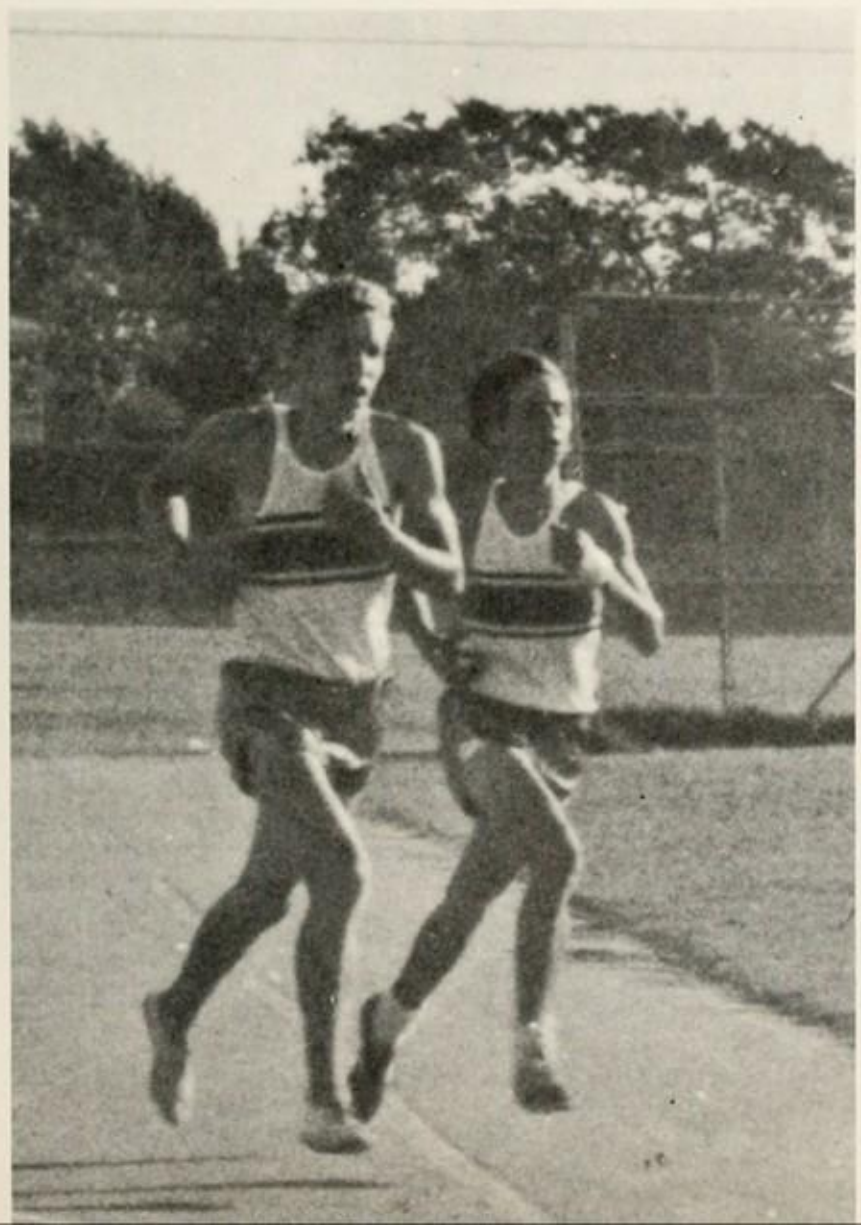
As Seniors Dave Reese, Steve Shelton, Mike Scotton and Rick Myron leave, Aviation can look ahead to a promising year in the capable hands of Juniors Bert Sandker, Norm Page and Mark Lund.



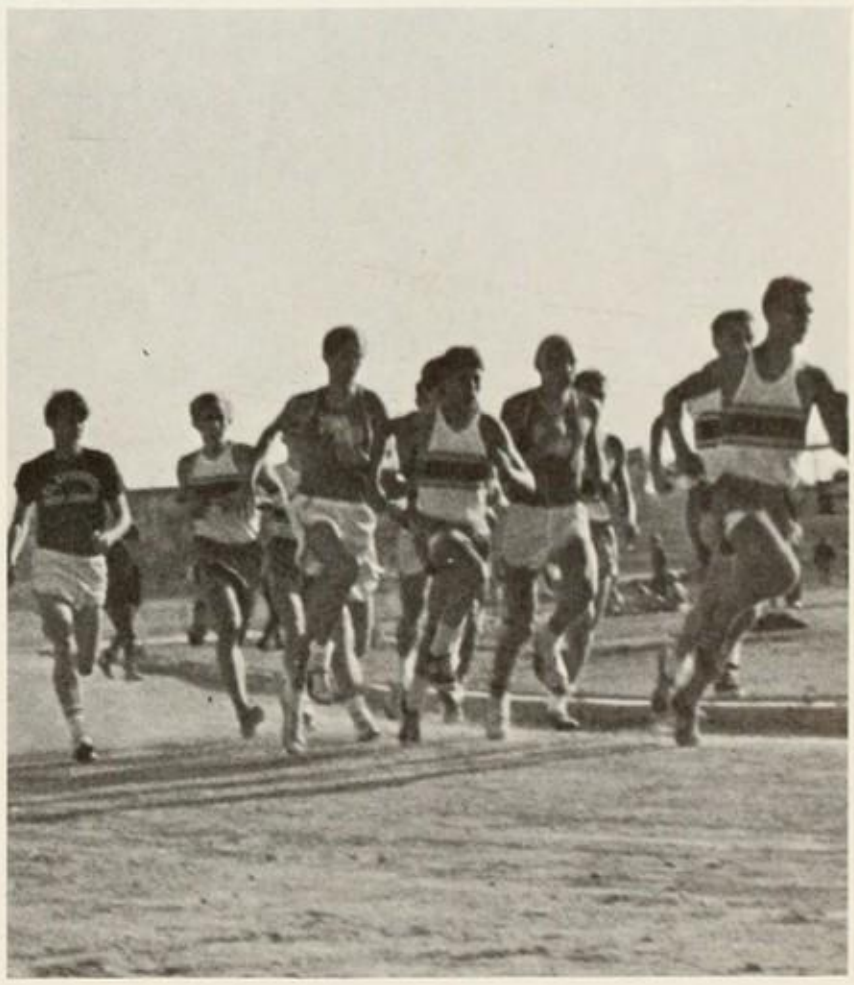
Varsity runners warm up with a quick swing around the school grounds in order to prepare themselves for another lung-searing cross country meet.

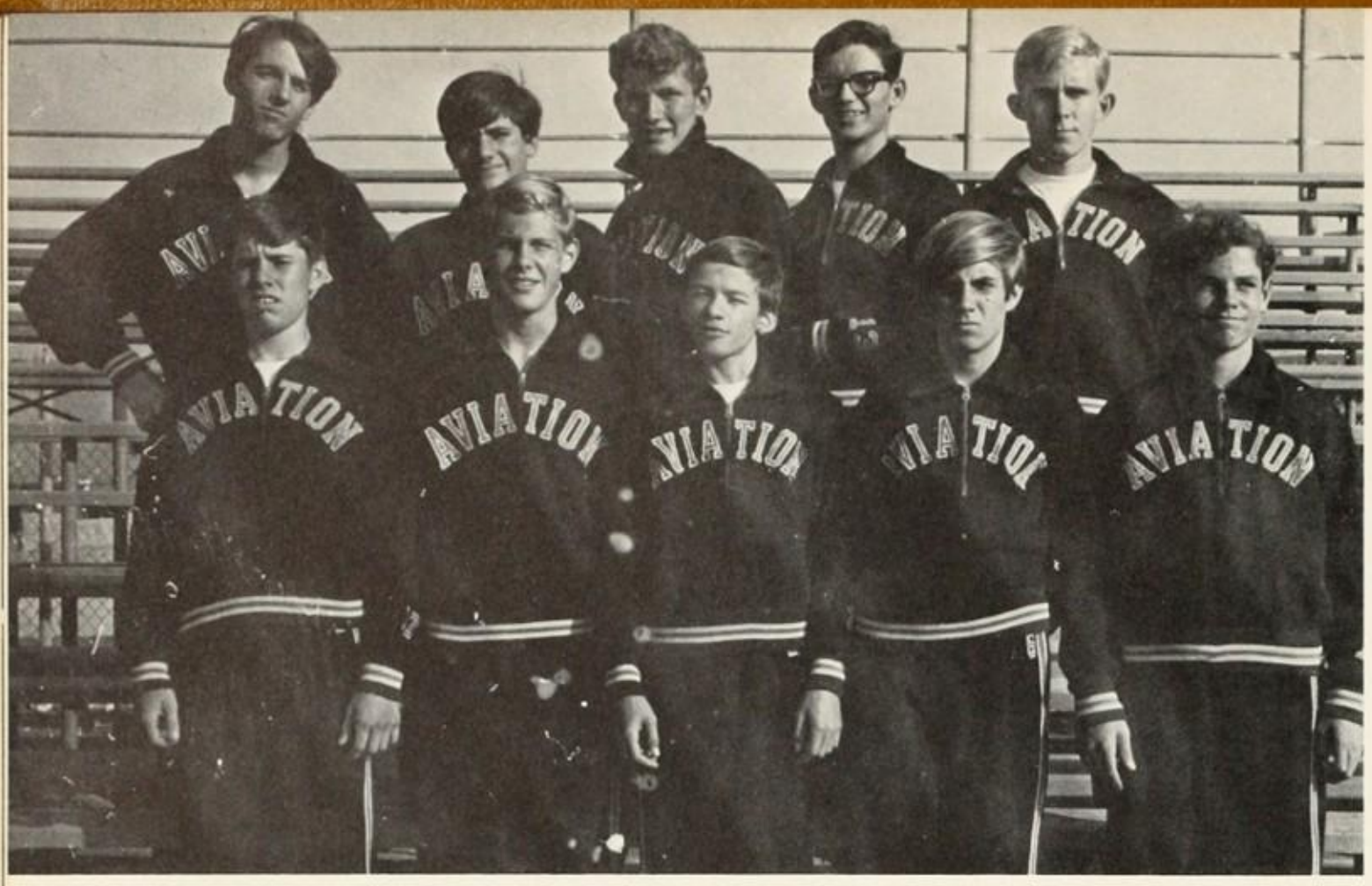
Representing this year's Varsity Cross Country team are harriers Dave Reese, Mark Lund, Mike Scotton, Norm Page, Steve Shelton, Bert Sandker and Rick Myron.

Rick Myron dashes ahead of one of his teammates as he heads for the ribbon.



"Head 'em off at the pass" is the cry as Falcon JV's round the final turn, taking the lead over El Segundo.





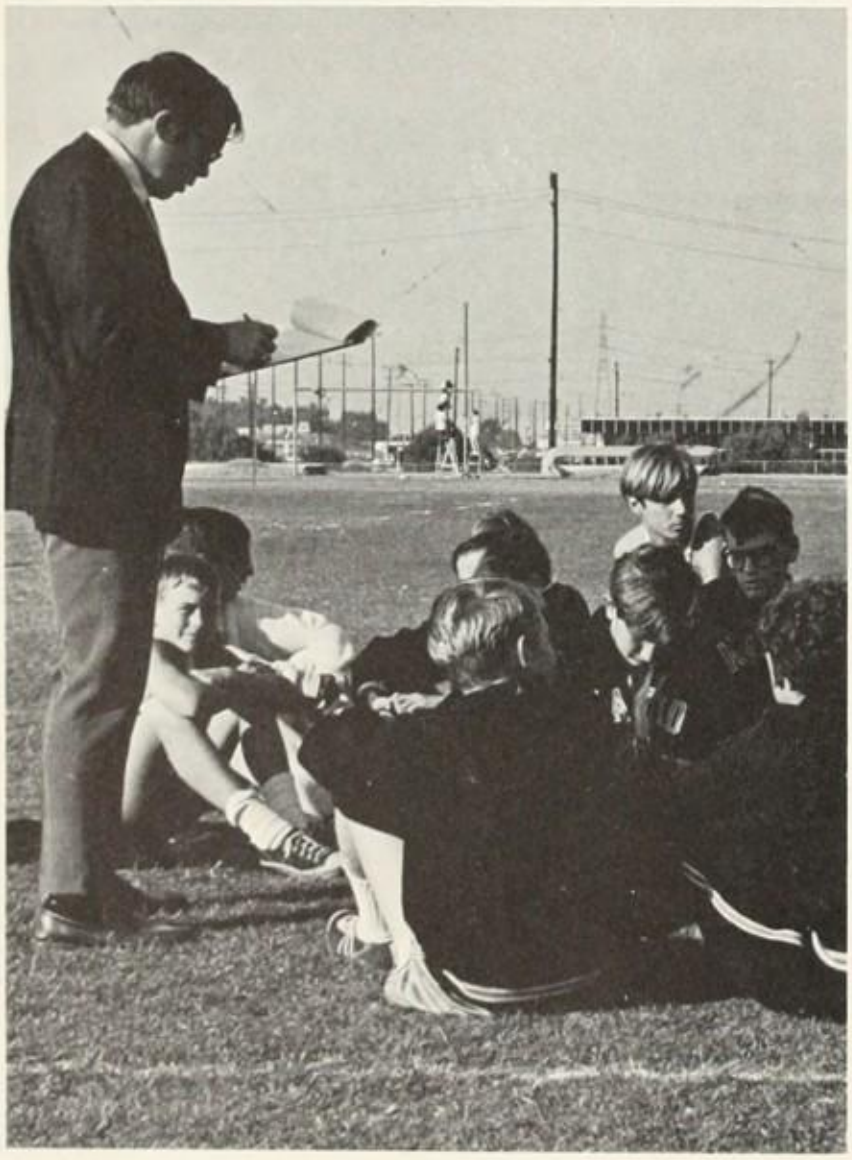
Working hard this year were JV members (bottom row): B. Turk, D. Lund, M. Garcia, D. Page, T. Chandler; (top row): R. Dauwalder, K. Kollios, J. Cullett, D. Piacentini and W. Gierman.

Intent on assisting Coach Proctor in Cross Country timings are managers Ray Petrosino and Eddie Harris.

Aim for Varsity Status

JV Runners Ride Herd Over Novice Harriers

Cross Country team members listen eagerly as Coach Proctor gives one of his many inspirational pep talks.



Frosh-Soph Scoreboard

Aviation	7	Culver City	29
Aviation	50	Palos Verdes	15
Aviation	24	Dominguez	34
Aviation	50	West Torrance	15
Aviation	15	Lawndale	50
Aviation	15	El Segundo	50
Aviation	15	Lennox	50

Falcons take the lead over El Segundo as JV runner Dennis Lund races into the final lap.

Falcons ran to a "better-than-expected" Cross Country season with Varsity and JV's placing fourth and the Frosh-Soph team placing third.

All the teams put forth their best skills and developed some outstanding runners.

The top Varsity runners were Dave Reese (Senior captain), Bert Sandker, Mike Scotton and Steve Shelton. "The harriers improved a great deal," remarked Coach Proctor, "and we are looking forward next year to being a championship contender."

Outstanding runners for the Junior Varsity team were Dennis Lund, Wayne Gierman, Marty Garcia and Dennis Page. Both Freshman runners Garcia and Page displayed outstanding skills through the season and should be on Varsity next year.

The future league champs for the Frosh-Soph team are Jim Houzuicka, Chuck Hayden, Erik Woody and Jim Barnett.

Varsity Scoreboard

Aviation	26	Culver City	30
Aviation	34	Palos Verdes	24
Aviation	34	Dominguez	36
Aviation	49	West Torrance	17
Aviation	17	Lawndale	47
Aviation	29	El Segundo	27
Aviation	15	Lennox	50

Frosh-Soph runners Jim Coddel and Marc Bluestein streak across the field toward the finish line.

Varsity harrier Bert Sandker leaves all competition behind him as he pounds toward a victory.

JV Scoreboard

Aviation	25	Culver City	31
Aviation	50	Palos Verdes	15
Aviation	29	Dominguez	38
Aviation	50	West Torrance	15
Aviation	15	Lawndale	50
Aviation	30	El Segundo	25
Aviation	15	Lennox	50

Combining their efforts for this year's Frosh-Soph team were (bottom row): M. Bluestein, D. Carlson, J. Cullett, N. Kollios, L. Narbon; (top row): J. Modrak, J. Houzvicka, E. Woody, C. Hayden, B. Smith, J. Barnett and Coach Proctor.

Speedy halfback Larry Jones outruns Eagle defense as he travels downfield to score. Backing up the play for the Falcons is Steve Laue. The Falcons went on to defeat El Segundo 22-14.

Varsity Football

Iron Gridmen Round 'em Up as

Striving for a first down, Junior Varsity quarterback Mike Pollom is held up by a tough Lawndale defense.

Preston Meier, just slipping a tackle, rolls around the end for additional JV yardage.

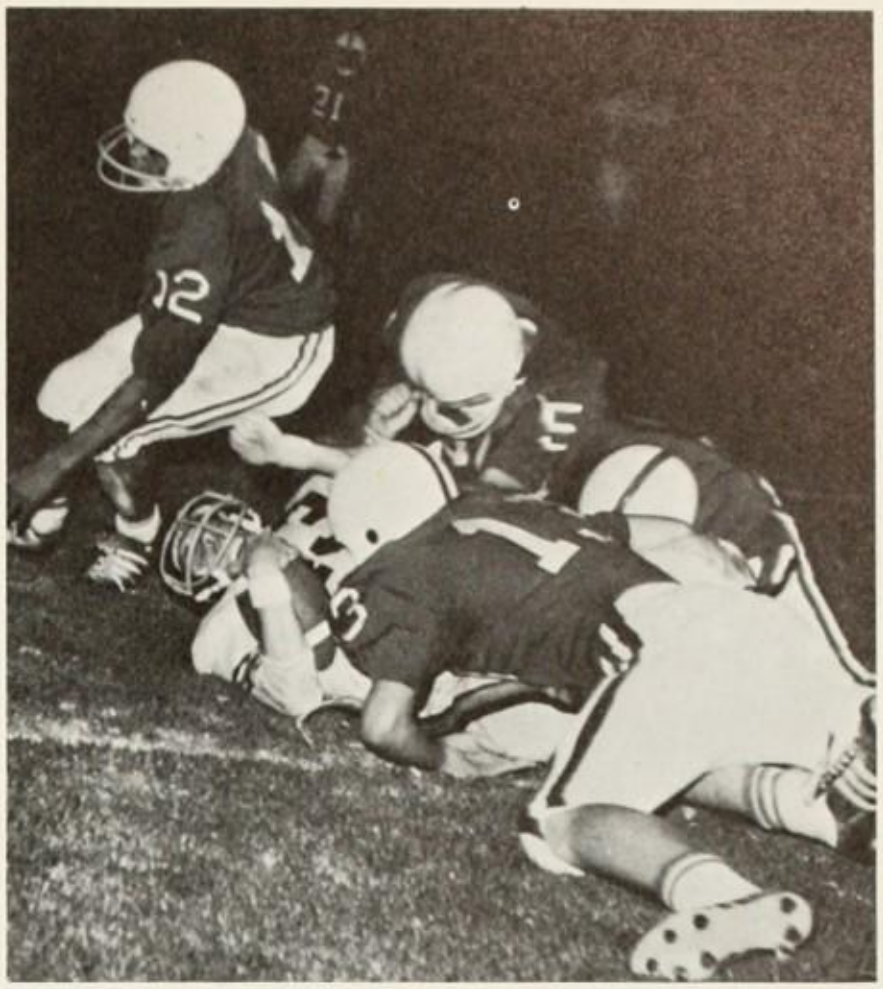
Leaving the referee and opposition in the background, quarterback Bob Drorbaugh moves upfield toward another touchdown.

Coached by Ed Hyduke, Noel Caldeira and Don Kilpatrick, the Falcons opened the Pioneer League against powerful West and Lawndale. For two consecutive games Aviation outplayed an unbeaten opponent in the first half only to come in second at the end of the game.

Heading the Falcon line-up were two year lettermen Bob Drorbaugh and Tom Skillen and returning lettermen Mike Leebrick, Larry Jones, Chuck Soules, Digger Graybill and Frank Drost. The offensive squad, engineered by Drorbaugh, showed an aggressive ground attack as they covered close to two miles of total yardage on the season. Up to the Lennox game, Jones had carried the ball 102 times for 647 yards, while Drorbaugh completed 28 out of 47 pass attempts for a total of 413 yards. Providing blocking and creating holes for the offensive backs were linemen Doug Schneider, Jim Williams, Gary Cornwall, and Tom Skillen.

The defensive department proved its worth many times as it ended offensive attacks at the one-yard line. Linebackers Chuck Soules, Gerry Peffer, and Ed Polson provided many defensive tackles.

Falcon gridmen stop the intruding Warrior offense, robbing them of a first down.



Season Tests Spirit

Defensive linebacker Gerry Peffer is dropped at the 15-yard line after intercepting a pass.

Head Coach Ed Hyduke gestures vehemently for his defense to "hold that line," as the team stands for a crucial play in a tight game.

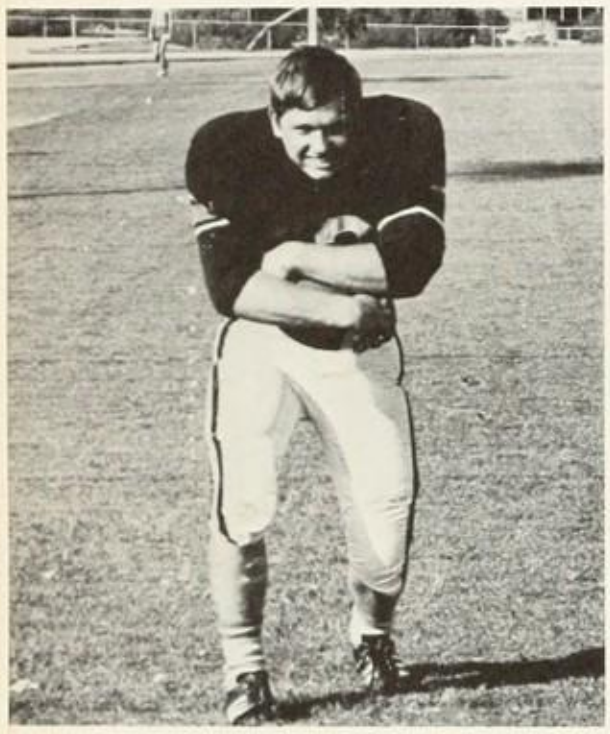
Bob Drorbaugh
Quarterback

Mike Leebrick
Fullback

Digger Graybill
End

Varsity Football

Skilled Seniors Carry Team Load



Jerry Anderson
Fullback

Doug Schneider
Center

Chuck Soules
Fullback

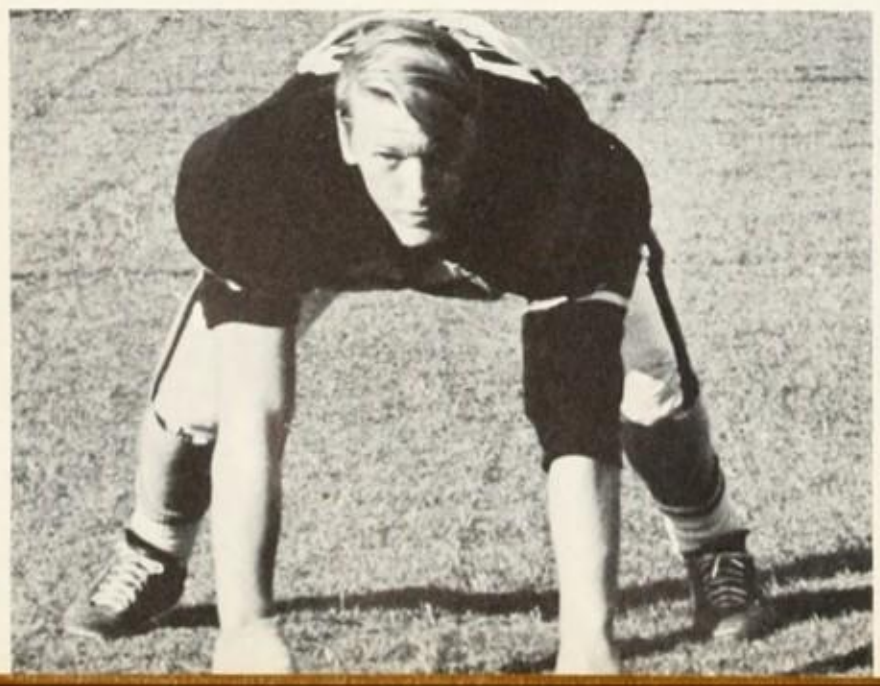
Scoreboard

Aviation	19	Morningside	40
Aviation	7	Rolling Hills	7
Aviation	14	Culver City	14
Aviation	20	Torrance	12
Aviation	19	West	35
Aviation	13	Lawndale	26
Aviation	22	El Segundo	14
Aviation	20	Lennox	21
Aviation	9	Palos Verdes	13

Steve Lindsay
End

Dick Wanner
Guard

Tom Skillen
Tackle



Varsity football, 1967 (first row): S. Lindsay, L. Jones, E. Banach, R. Meyers, M. McMahon, P. Meir, B. Drorbaugh, G. Hyatt, E. Polsom, G. Peffer, J. Williams, N. Frickman, P. Caldwell; (second row): D. Felis, K. Bree, S. Laue, D. Wanner, D. Schneider, T. McLaughlin, L. Pastor, G. Sawyers, M. Leebrick, J. Anderson, J. Sheesley, C. Ferraro, L. Bomar, C. Kimber, P. Osburn, B. Walton (manager); (third row): J. Jorgenson, T. Skillen, T. Dolan, W. Kindoll, T. Day, M. Matheson, G. Smith, J. Menkee, J. Jordon, D. Graybill, C. Spurrell, F. Drost, M. Dodson, D. Williams, M. Pollom, C. Soules, D. Waybright, R. Godfrey, G. Cornwall, D. Leavitt.

Frank Drost
End

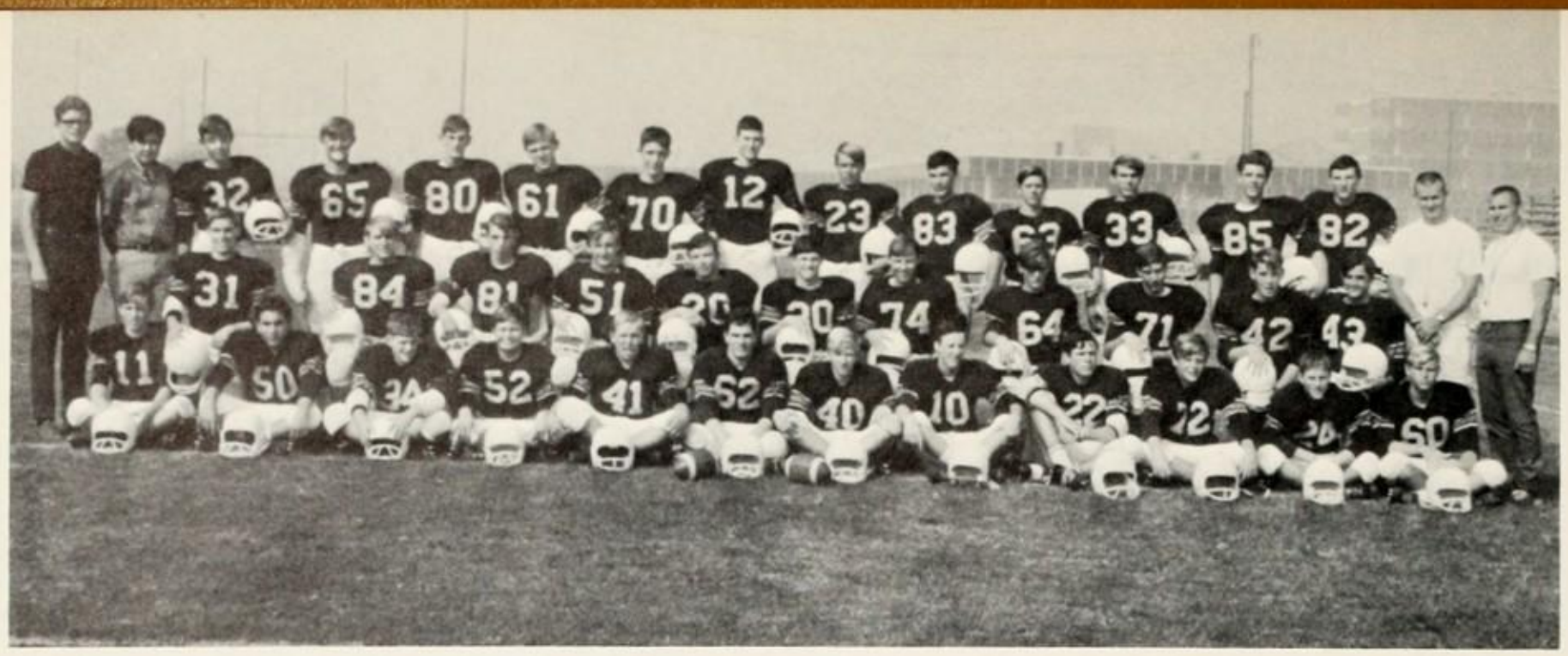
Dave Williams
End

Gary Cornwall
End

Gerry Peffer
Halfback

Jim Williams
Guard

Larry Jones
Halfback



Bee football (front row): B. Arrasmith, G. Sapien, G. Bush, D. Williams, D. Theye, M. Hisaw, G. Queen, R. Jackson, J. Preach, M. Robinson, J. Schuleter, S. Williams; (second row): J. Ickes, M. Krauss, M. Doland, R. Tremble, S. Neldner, B. Kendrick, L. Norris, B. Greenwood, S. Enocks, G. Snider, H. Reid; (third row): S. Nosink, R. Gaines, J. O'Bosky, K. Williamson, S. Stahm, R. Gierman, M. Petit, J. Holly, G. Hagan, M. McMahan, P. McArdle, S. Calderon, J. Ireland, C. Bettinghouse, Coach Ron Veres, Coach Joe Zeller.

Bee Football

2-7 Record Fails to Dampen Gridders' Spirit

With a record of 2 wins and 7 losses, the Bee's hopes for next year are still higher. The careful attention and training given by Coaches Ron Veres and Joe Zeller were responsible for the Bee's finest game, an 18-0 victory over Culver City.

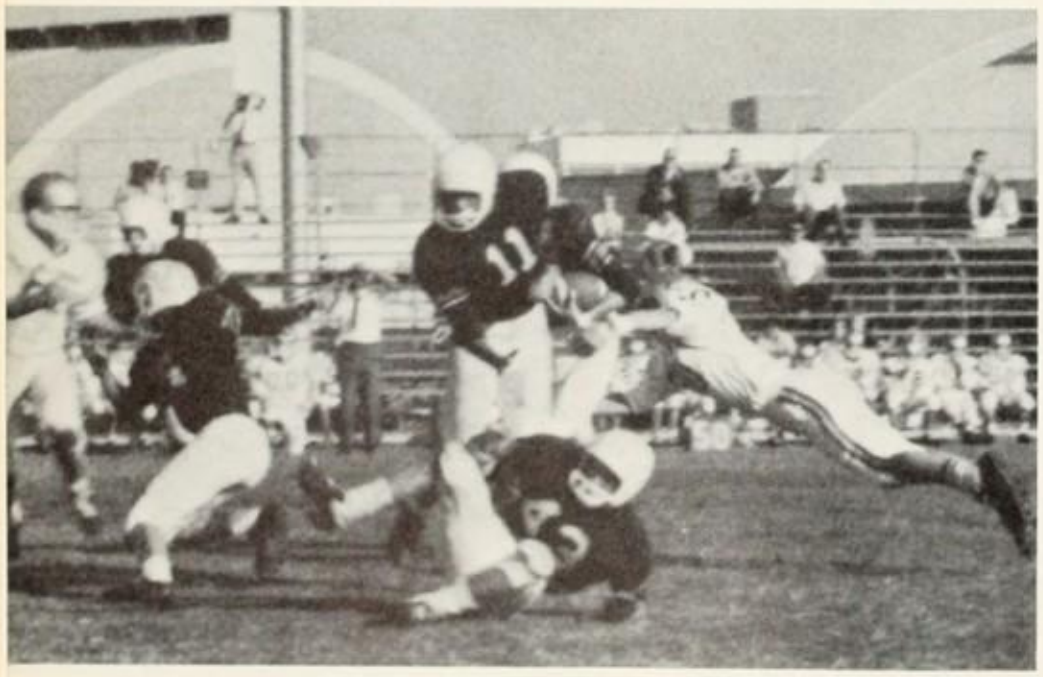
Players who received awards were Jay Ireland and Mark Robinson for "Most Improved Players"; "Most Inspirational Player" went to Jeff Holly; Steve Strahm was "Best Offensive Lineman"; the "Best Defensive Lineman" went to Steve Neldner; Jim Ickes and Gary Hagan received the "Best Offensive Backs," and the title of "Captains for the Year" went to Neldner and Strahm.

With a look of sheer determination, a Falcon blocker meets face-to-face with his oncoming opponent.

Coach Ron Veres

Coach Joe Zeller

Falcon ball carrier slips a tackle as he maneuvers through the holes created by his blockers.



Scoreboard

Aviation	14	Morningside	8
Aviation	0	Rolling Hills	13
Aviation	18	Culver City	18
Aviation	14	Torrance	13
Aviation	6	West	13
Aviation	0	Lawndale	14
Aviation	6	El Segundo	18
Aviation	7	Lennox	39
Aviation	6	Palos Verdes	12

Novice Squad Learns Basics of Grid Sports

The novice Cee's were initiated into their first year of football at Aviation. A poor record did not daunt the 56 boys who faithfully reported for practice.

One of the boys who helped the team was Mark Kidwell, who was the "Most Valuable Player"; the award for "Most Improved Player" was received by Marty Palmer; Dave Purkey earned the title of "Outstanding Back," and Charles Merrick was named "Outstanding Lineman." One of the key games played this year by the Cees was between Aviation and Lawndale, which ended with a Falcon victory of 13 to 0.

Cee football (first row): B. Young, K. Heintz, B. Beverly, J. Banach, S. Catsford, M. Sward, G. Fesher, B. Butler, F. Merino, R. Sheesley, J. Maston, J. Stover, B. Thomas, D. Reynolds; (second row): D. Purkey, R. Bricker, T. Birkett, R. Riggs, P. Stelter, S. Holmgren, E. Breedlove, T. Wilcock, M. Stelter, M. Bartlett, P. Stillians, L. Holland, J. Balkan, M. Felis, C. Manjarrez, D. Burkholder, G. Porter, F. Shearin; (third row): P. Pruitt, J. Bree, C. Merrick, D. Patterson, M. Kidwell, J. Morvant, R. O'Neill, B. Wolff, R. Johnson, C. Ford, K. Meffan, C. Wheatcroft, M. Horn, D. Pulmer, R. Baker, B. Waybright, M. Lust, T. Kasper, R. Boyle.

Scoreboard

Aviation	6	Torrance	20
Aviation	0	Torrance	14
Aviation	0	West	33
Aviation	13	Lawndale	0
Aviation	6	El Segundo	14
Aviation	7	Lennox	27
Aviation	6	Palos Verdes	18

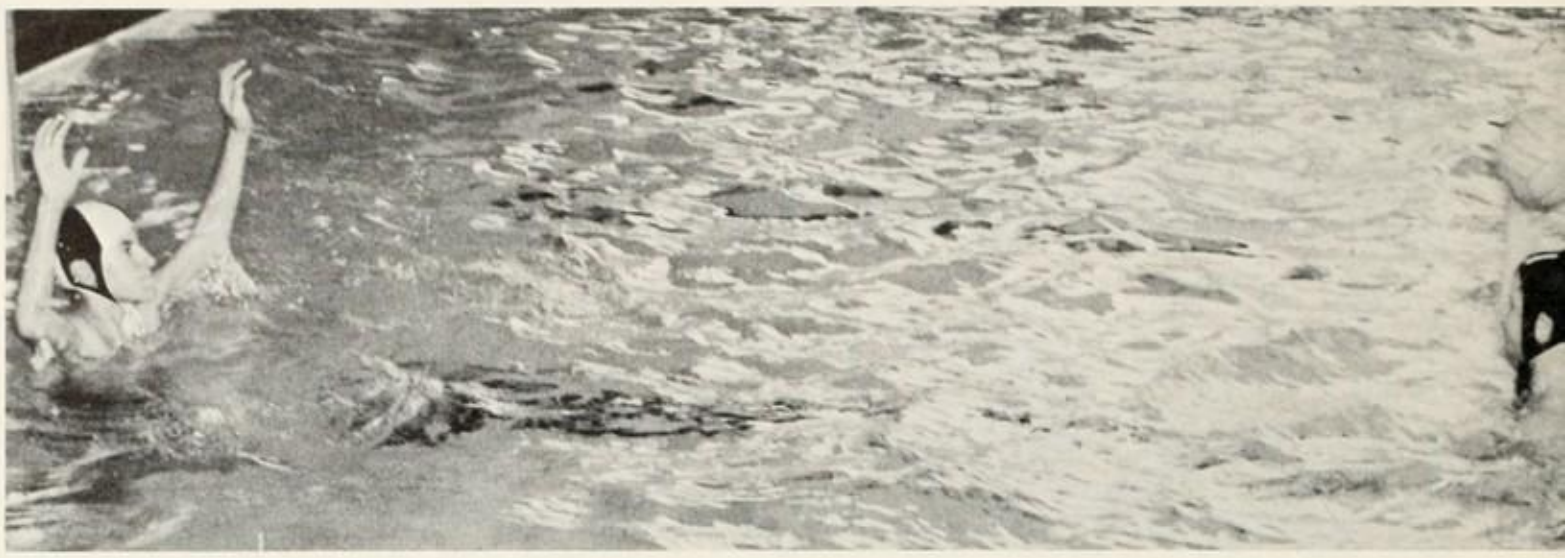
Coach Ken Wilson

Coach Walt Jacobsmeyer

Falcon ball carrier is dropped at the three-yard line as he strives for a tie-breaking touchdown.

Water Polo

Varsity Polomen Splash to Second



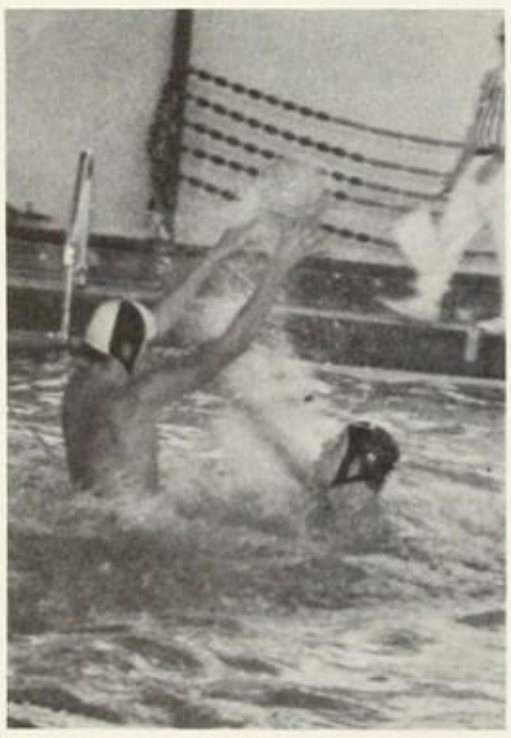
Falcon player puts the opponent goal keeper on guard as he moves into position to score.

Scoreboard

Aviation	4	Beverly Hills	8
Aviation	6	Morningside	8
Aviation	19	Leuzinger	7
Aviation	19	Palos Verdes	4
Aviation	24	Rolling Hills	8
Aviation	4	Beverly Hills	6
Aviation	16	Morningside	15
Aviation	13	Leuzinger	7
Aviation	11	Palos Verdes	4
Aviation	13	Rolling Hills	10

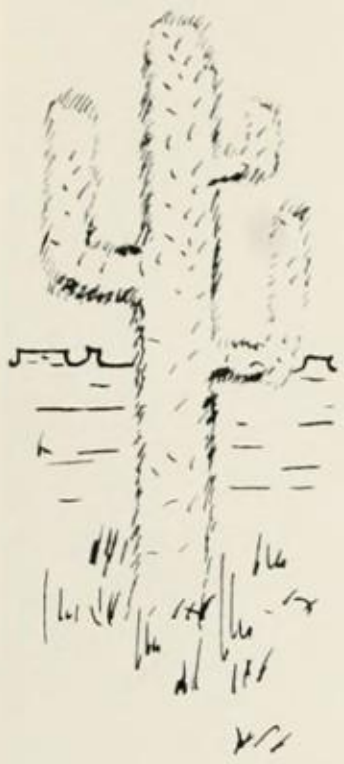
Varsity Waterpolo (front row): J. Spencer, R. Brumfield, M. McAlpin, D. Fitzpatrick, S. Switzer; (second row): M. Yockey, M. Gorst, J. Scarcliff, D. Drake, J. Priboy, L. Offenstein. (Not pictured): are M. Cull and B. Mangels.

Dennis Fitzpatrick attempts to score but is stopped as the opposing goal keeper snatches the ball out of the air.

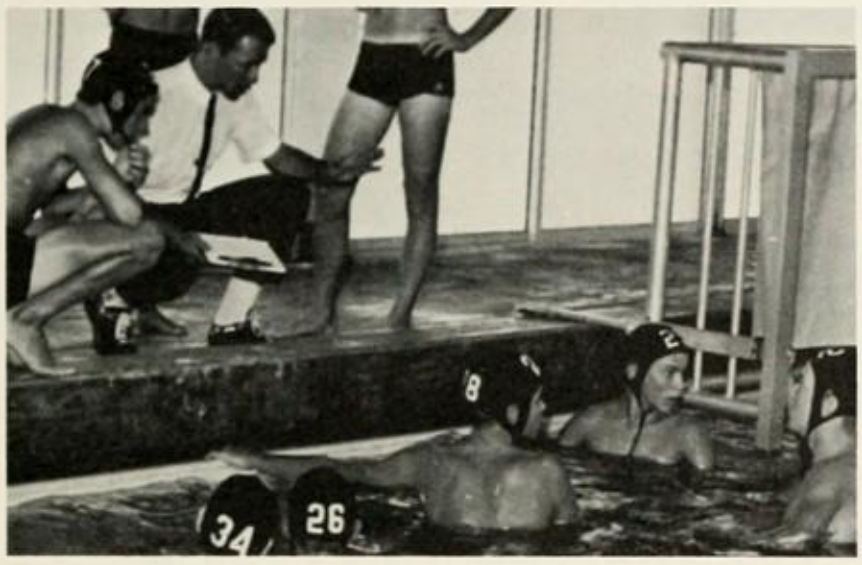


Placing a strong second this year, Aviation's Varsity Water Polo team had three men named to the All Sky League team—Mike Yockey, Scott Switzer and Dennis Fitzpatrick, who was also named as the Falcon's "Most Valuable Player." Over-all, the Falcon records for Varsity, Bee's and Cee's in the tough Sky League competition was a school record—24 wins and 6 losses.

Defeating last year's league champions, Aviation's Bee Water Polo team won a hard-fought first place in league standings. Dave Triche and George Morales had a great deal to do with the Bee's 9-1 record. Triche was named "Player of the Year" for the Bee's. Losing only two games this year, Cee's finished second. Paul Yamamoto, Cee's "Player of the Year," and Nick Neumeyer teamed up to make the team as strong as it was.



Water-logged polo team member battles furiously to gain control of the elusive ball.



Time out constitutes a quick strategy briefing from Coach Maurry.

Cee Waterpolo team (third row): M. Wilson, C. Newton, H. Heitman, R. Lyman; (second row): N. Neumeyer, R. Yamamoto, M. Suitt, D. Dobrusky, G. Pryor; (first row): B. Hendershot, P. Yamamoto, M. Sanders, J. Harmon.

Bee Waterpolo team (third row): P. Riggs, R. Pruitt, J. Pitzer, J. Wisser; (second row): G. Morales, D. Triche, G. Wilson; (first row): T. Teora, S. Hinch, L. Heller, R. Nash.

Scoreboard

BEES			CEES		
AHS 12	Beverly Hills 8		AHS 7	Beverly Hills 2	
AHS 14	Morningside 2		AHS 5	Morningside 3	
AHS 20	Leuzinger 5		AHS 11	Leuzinger 3	
AHS 5	Palos Verdes 3		AHS 7	Palos Verdes 11	
AHS 24	Rolling Hills 3		AHS 15	Rolling Hills 2	
AHS 11	Beverly Hills 10		AHS 4	Beverly Hills 2	
AHS 18	Morningside 11		AHS 9	Morningside 5	
AHS 16	Leuzinger 9		AHS 9	Leuzinger 4	
AHS 6	Palos Verdes 8		AHS 1	Palos Verdes 11	
AHS 17	Rolling Hills 3		AHS 10	Rolling Hills 2	

Bemused Falcon cagers stare in disbelief; *someone* made the shot, but who? Title-hungry Varsity stalwarts Garrick Barr, Fred Coker, Paul Westphal, and Sam Bunch complete the temporary tableau.

Varsity Basketball

Westphal, Barr & Co. Rustle Pioneer Crown

In the final moments of the El Segundo game, which marked the end of the season, Coach Ken Brown can show nothing but an expression of satisfaction as the Falcons settle undefeated in first place.

"We're number one, we're number one," became a familiar chant as the '67-'68 basketball team went undefeated to sweep the Pioneer League Championship and acquire a berth in the CIF playoffs. Described as the best team to come out of Aviation since 1960, the Falcons set a new school record of 26 wins and 3 losses.

The impressive '67-'68 season got off to a slow start as the Falcons dropped two games in the Pacific Shores Tournament. Despite these losses the Varsity cagers went on to nail down the championships of the Inglewood and Hawthorne Tournaments and a second place at Corona. Paul Westphal was voted outstanding player of each tournament, setting new scoring marks everywhere he went. Also receiving honors during the preseason was Junior Garrick Barr, who was selected to the Hawthorne and Inglewood All-Tournament Teams.

Coach Ken Brown called the Varsity cagers "hard to beat." Although the Falcons had no "big man," they did have size and jumping ability in Westphal, Barr and Coker. Guards Jeff Boyer and Sam Bunch added speed and hustle to the line-up.

Forward Garrick Barr
Junior ☐ 6'3" ☐ 165 lbs.
21 points per game

Center Fred Coker
Freshman ☐ 6'4" ☐ 175 lbs.
9 points per game

Guard Sam Bunch
Sophomore ☐ 5'11" ☐ 175 lbs.
7 points per game

Guard Jeff Boyer
Senior ☐ 5'10" ☐ 160 lbs.
8 points per game

Varsity Scoreboard

Aviation	88	Lawndale	56
Aviation	78	Palos Verdes	56
Aviation	123	Lennox	36
Aviation	74	West	51
Aviation	74	El Segundo	51
Aviation	92	Lawndale	51
Aviation	72	Palos Verdes	67
Aviation	110	Lennox	67
Aviation	90	West	64
Aviation	80	El Segundo	57

Forward Paul Westphal
Senior ☐ 6'3" ☐ 170 lbs.
30 points per game

'67-'68 Varsity Basketball players are B. Drorbaugh, J. Boyer, D. Laffoon, J. Orr, B. Smith, F. Coker, G. Barr, P. Westphal, G. Raybon, S. Bunch, C. Kamper, J. Montague.

Executing a perfected underhand lay-up, Paul Westphal adds two points to the Falcon score. Paul set a new season scoring record and was named to the All-League First Team.

Soaring high on a jump ball situation, Falcon Junior Garrick Barr is way ahead of his hapless Sea King opponent. Barr was named to the All-League First Team.

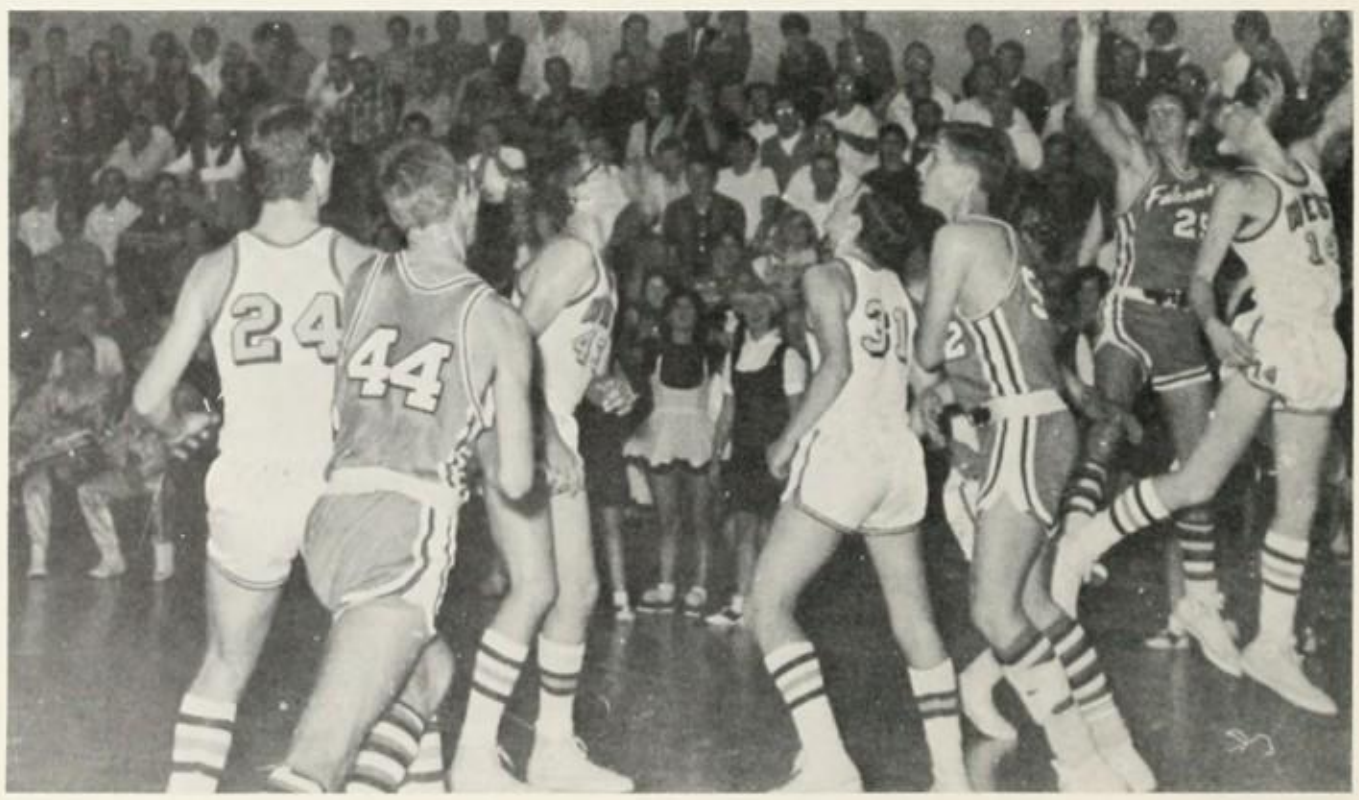
Varsity Basketball

26-3 Record Lassos CIF Berth for Falcons

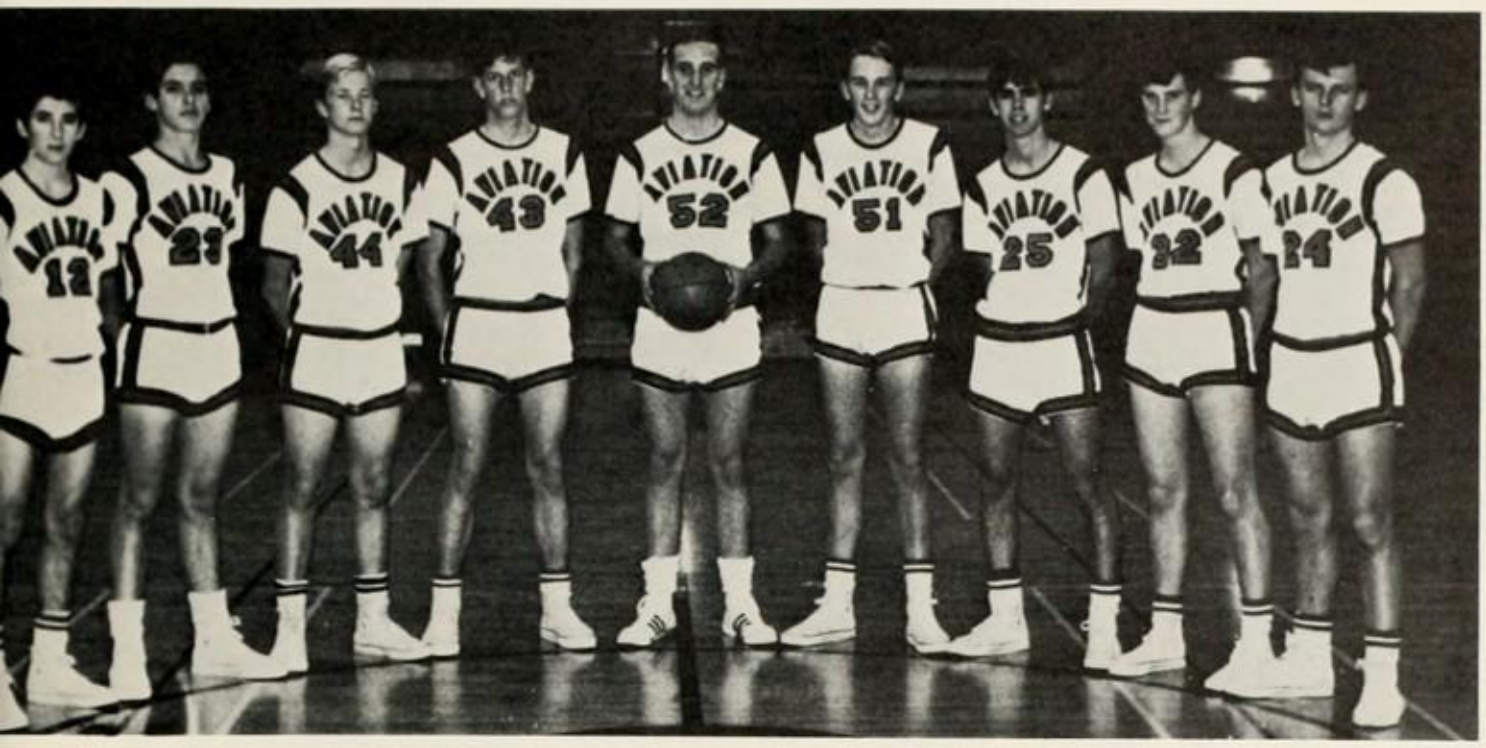
Freshman Fred Coker makes a hardy attempt at grabbing the rebound but a Warrior has the "upper hand" this time. Fred, along with guard Jeff Boyer, were selected to the All-League Second Team.

Paul Westphal (left) prevents a possible basket and forces his opponent to compete for a jump ball. Dave Laffoon (center) attempts to block an opponent's shot, as teammates move in for good rebounding position. Showing unusual spring for his 5'10", Jeff Boyer (right) nears the rim as he sinks a lay-up.

Despite a Warrior's defensive move, Paul Westphal is attempting to score from the outside. Fred Coker and Garrick Barr hustle under the basket for a possible rebound.



JV Dribblers Finish Second in Competition



'67-'68 Junior Varsity Basketball players are R. Kiser, A. Basso, J. Chinn, C. Kimber, T. Carey, J. Fraser, R. Gray, D. Cavanaugh, T. Greenwood.

In spite of an occasional lack of teamwork and only fair defense, the JV cagers tied for the Pioneer League's second spot. Strong points for the Varsity hopefuls were rebounding, shooting, and all-around hustle.

The quick hands and scoring talents of Rick Kiser and Chuck Kimber contributed to the JV's successful season. While Kimber rebounded, blocked opponent's shots, and scored from under the basket, Kiser stole balls, passed, and sank outside shots.

Nearly every member of the team showed Varsity promise. Coach Ron Dinnel summed up the season: "Although the play was ragged at times, individual talent contributed greatly to the second-place finish."

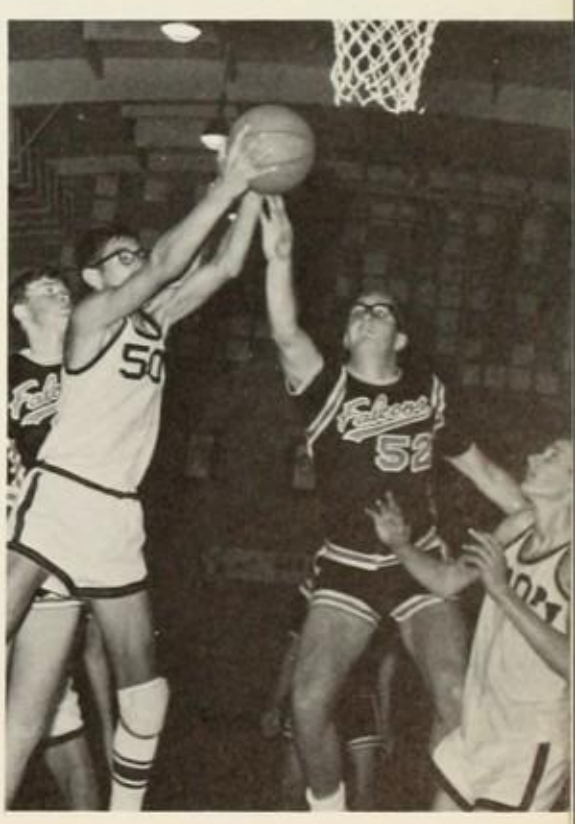
Up for grabs, JV cagers scramble under the basket for the rebound.

Mike Irving jumps high against the blocking of a Lawndale opponent to add two points toward the Falcon victory.

Scoreboard

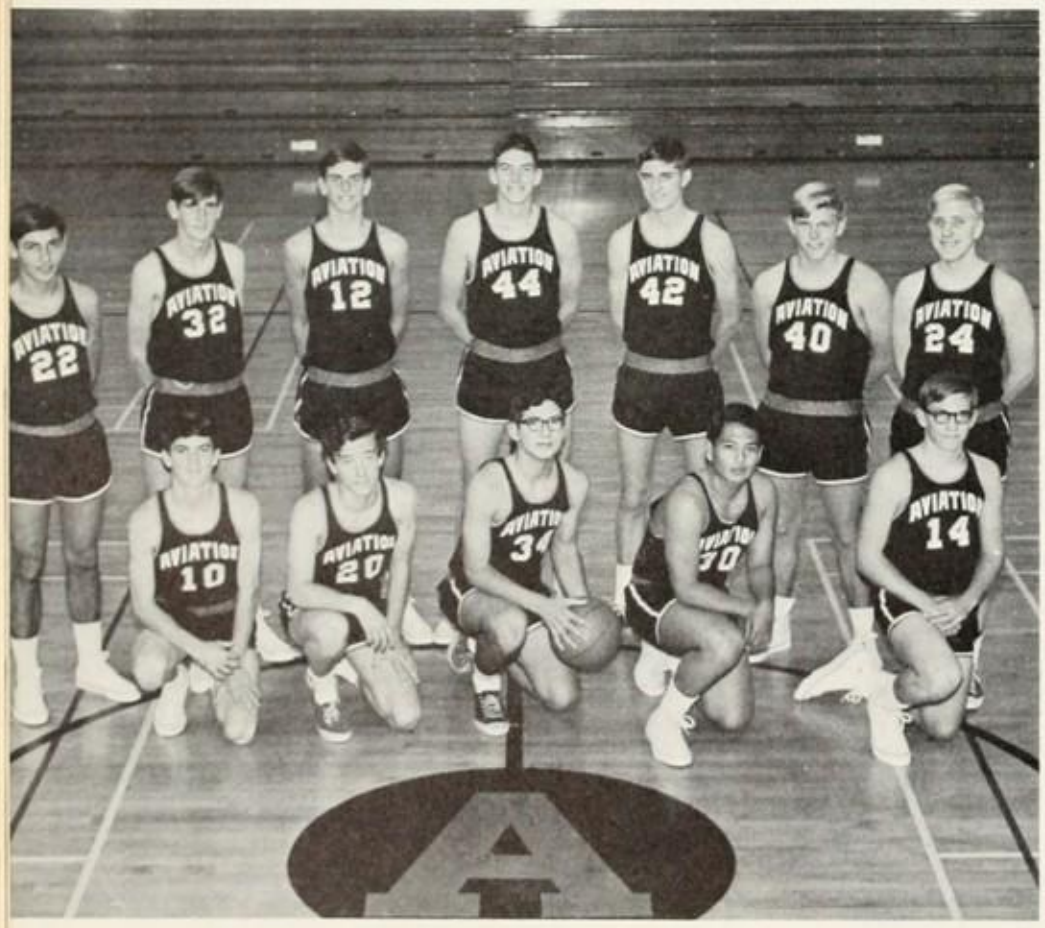
AHS	71	El Segundo	47
AHS	53	Lawndale	43
AHS	55	Palos Verdes	73
AHS	72	Lennox	51
AHS	63	West	59
AHS	80	El Segundo	43
AHS	54	Lawndale	39
AHS	51	Palos Verdes	68
AHS	79	Lennox	37
AHS	68	West	69

Dan Cavanaugh and Tim Carey attempt to steal the ball from their Palos Verdes opponents.



Roundballers Shoot Successful Second

Amid heavy traffic, Jeff Holly racks up another two points for the Falcon Bees.



Bees are (kneeling) B. Hooper, R. Jackson, T. Brenner, D. Ernest, B. Arrasmith; (standing): N. Page, S. Strahm, R. Johnson, J. Holly, C. Patry, S. Williams, K. Simon.

Aviation's Bee Basketball team finished second in the Pioneer League. Leading the Bees were Norm Page, with a 19.4 scoring average, and Jeff Holly, who finished first in rebounding and second in scoring. Steve Strahm also played a major part in both scoring and rebounding.

One of the most important wins was the young Falcons' 73 to 71 victory over Palos Verdes. This game assured Aviation's second place position. As a unit the Bees played hard, but the team was young. The starting line-up consisted of two freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior. There was still much room left for improvement.

Bee player Steve Strahm attempts to tip the rebound to teammate Jeff Holly.

Cees are (kneeling) D. Burkholder, P. Pruitt, D. Reyna, E. Irizarry; (standing): D. Hines, D. Gillispie, R. Rego, R. Osburn, M. Kidwell, J. Gibson, L. Orr, A. Gonzales.

Cee player Dave Gillispie takes careful aim, kicks up his heels, puts the ball through the hoop.

Cee, Dee Basketball

Cagers Eagerly Display Newly Learned Skills

Finishing third in the Pioneer League, the Cee basketball cagers split their league games with a 5 and 5 record. Leading scorers were Jim Gibson and Don Burkholder. Dave Gillispie was another Falcon who was instrumental in many of the wins.

Leading the Dee basketball team were top scorers Larry Johnson and Charlie Merrick. The most exciting game of the season was when the young cagers doubled the score on Begg Junior High. Most of the boys are eagerly looking forward to moving up to Cee basketball next year.

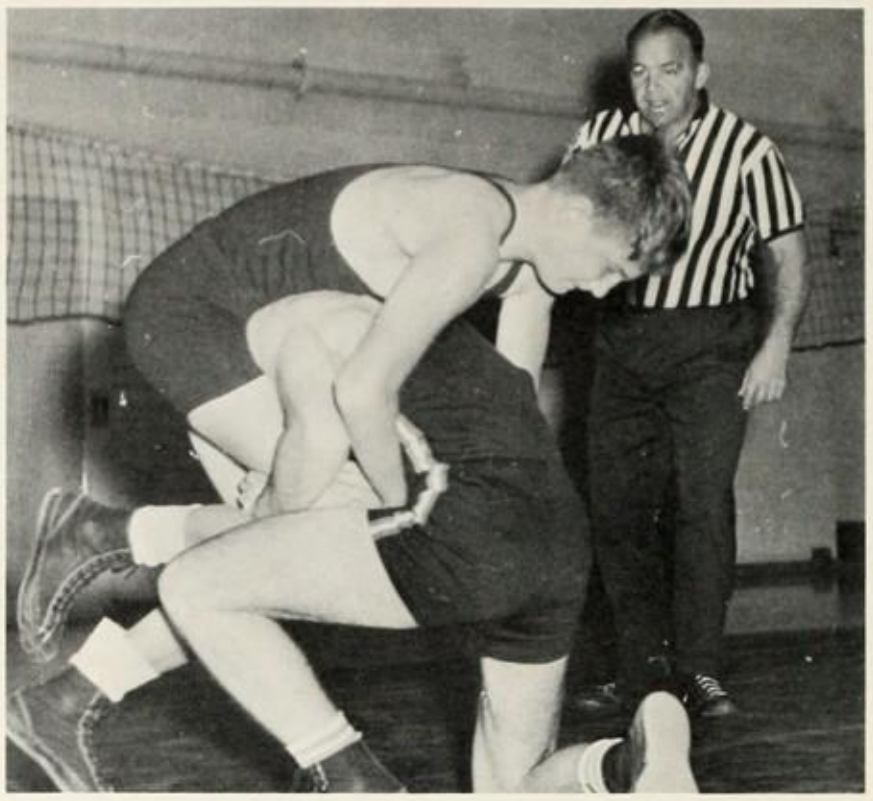
Dees are (first row) B. Butcher, A. Kiser, G. Fischer, R. Murphy, B. Wolcott, M. Palmer; (second row) T. Chandler, L. Genneria, L. Johnson, C. Merrick, J. Coburn, S. Goodin, M. Lust, Coach Browning.

Ralph Rego's attempt at two points meets with tough opposition, while Cee teammates Alex Gonzales and Bill Arrasmith look on anxiously.

Inspired Grapplers Ambush Pioneer Title

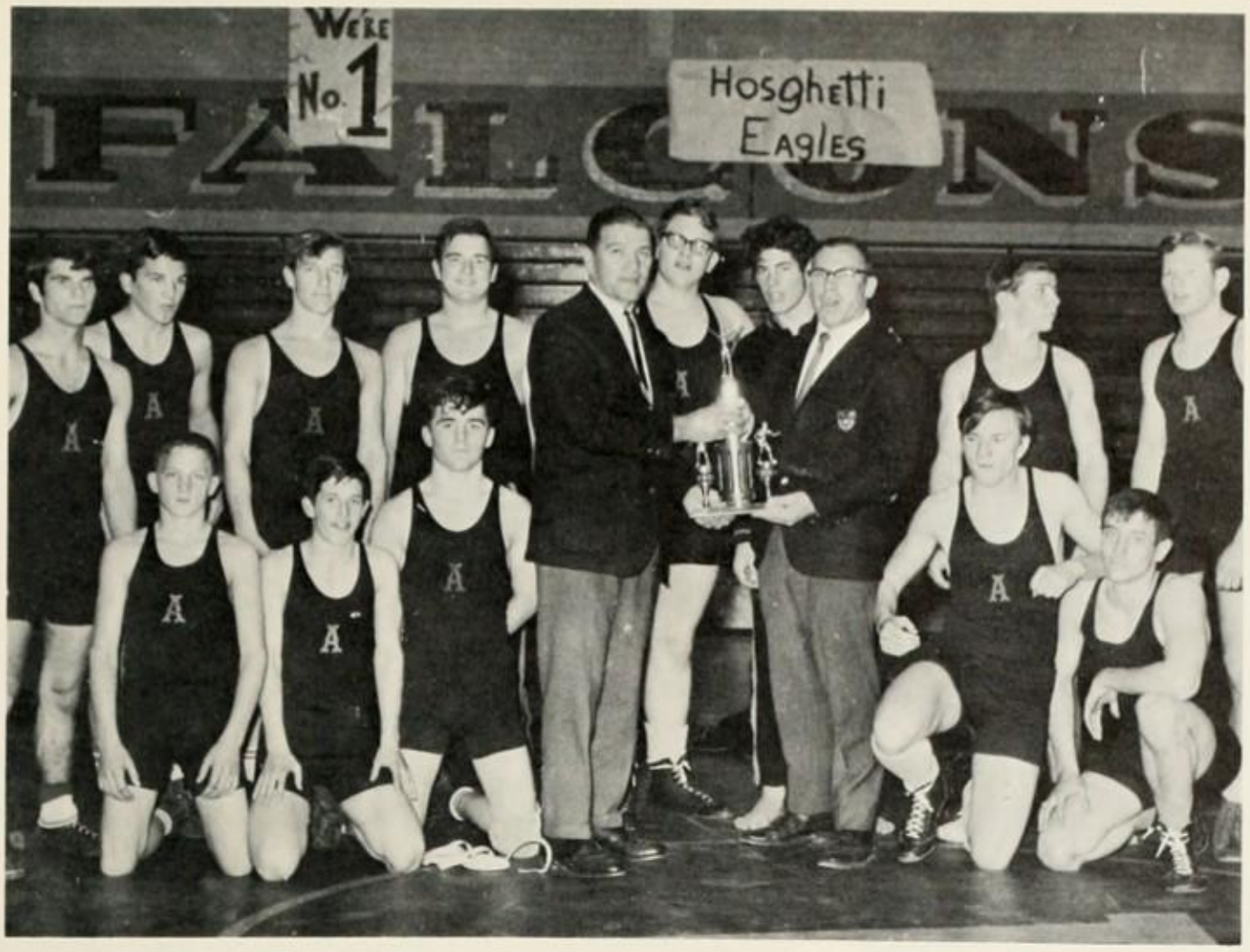
"This is the fifth Aviation team to win the Pioneer League Championship," related Coach Zeller. "I must rank them ahead of past league champions, however, for their enthusiasm and inspiration." This was especially evident when the team defeated West Torrance, cinching the league title. The league record of 5 wins and no losses was exceptionally noteworthy because 10 of the 13 starting grapplers did not wrestle on the Varsity team last year. The boys' lack of experience was successfully replenished by diligent practice and team spirit.

The leading grapplers, who exhibited exceptional skill and were chosen for the Aviation Hall of Fame, were Ludwig Chlup, Mike McIntyre, and Steve Barchie. Affirmation of their wrestling superiority was evident when the three boys were also crowned as Pioneer League Champions in their respective divisions.



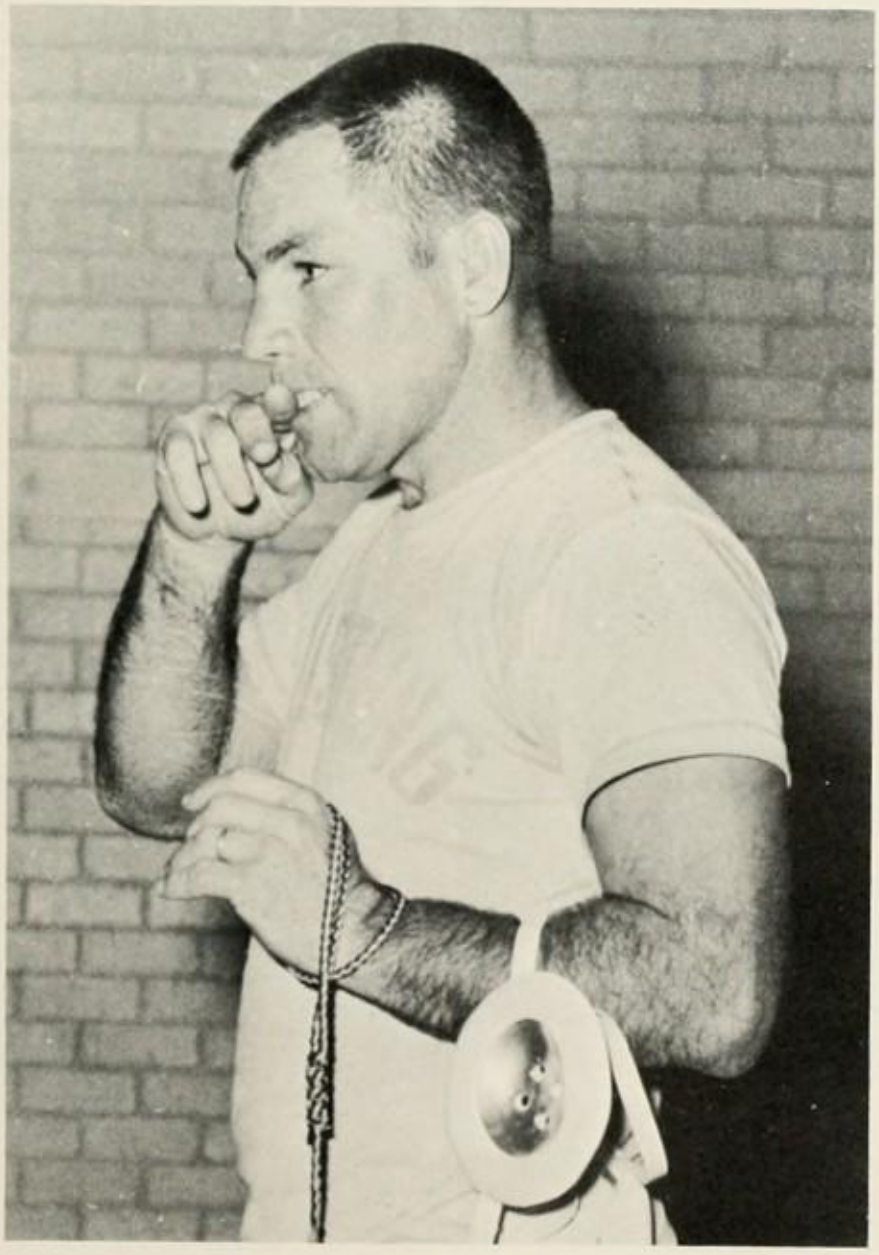
Aiming for a single-leg takedown, an Aviation wrestler moves in under his opposition in a close match. With the score tied, each move is vital, and a slip may mean defeat.

1967-68 Varsity Wrestling members are (first row) P. Stillians, R. Boyle, F. Shearin, T. McLaughlin, M. McMahon, M. Suitt, R. Baker; (second row) J. McMahon, S. Barchie, M. McIntyre, J. Starkey, L. Chlup, B. Keith; (third row) M. Dodson, K. Bree, J. Peifer, R. Hull, Coach Zeller.



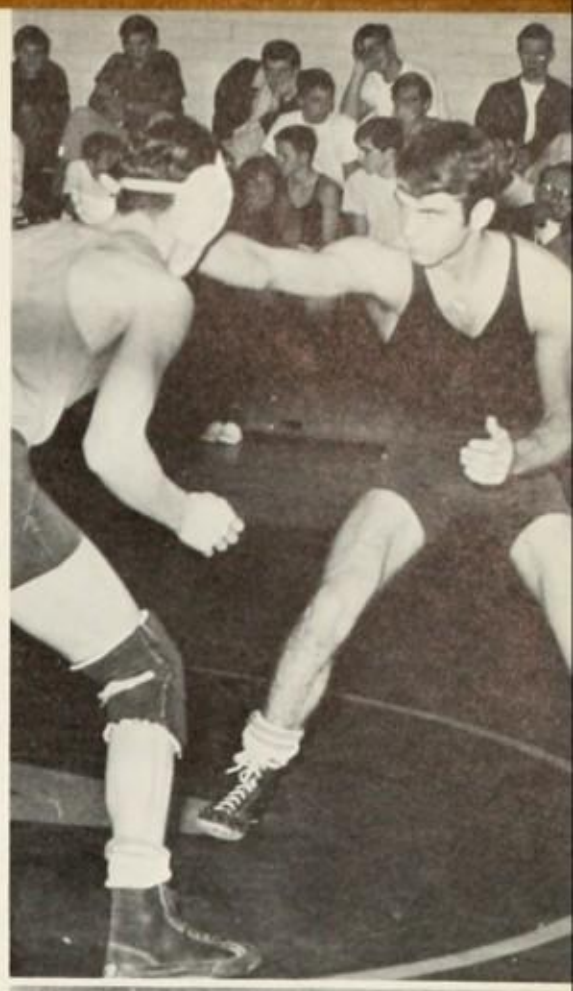
Varsity Wrestlers admiringly look on while Mr. Robert Cardona and Coach Zeller proudly display the Pioneer League trophy which assured the Falcons a berth in CIF.

Coach Joe Zeller shows his anxiety during one of the more tense matches of the season.

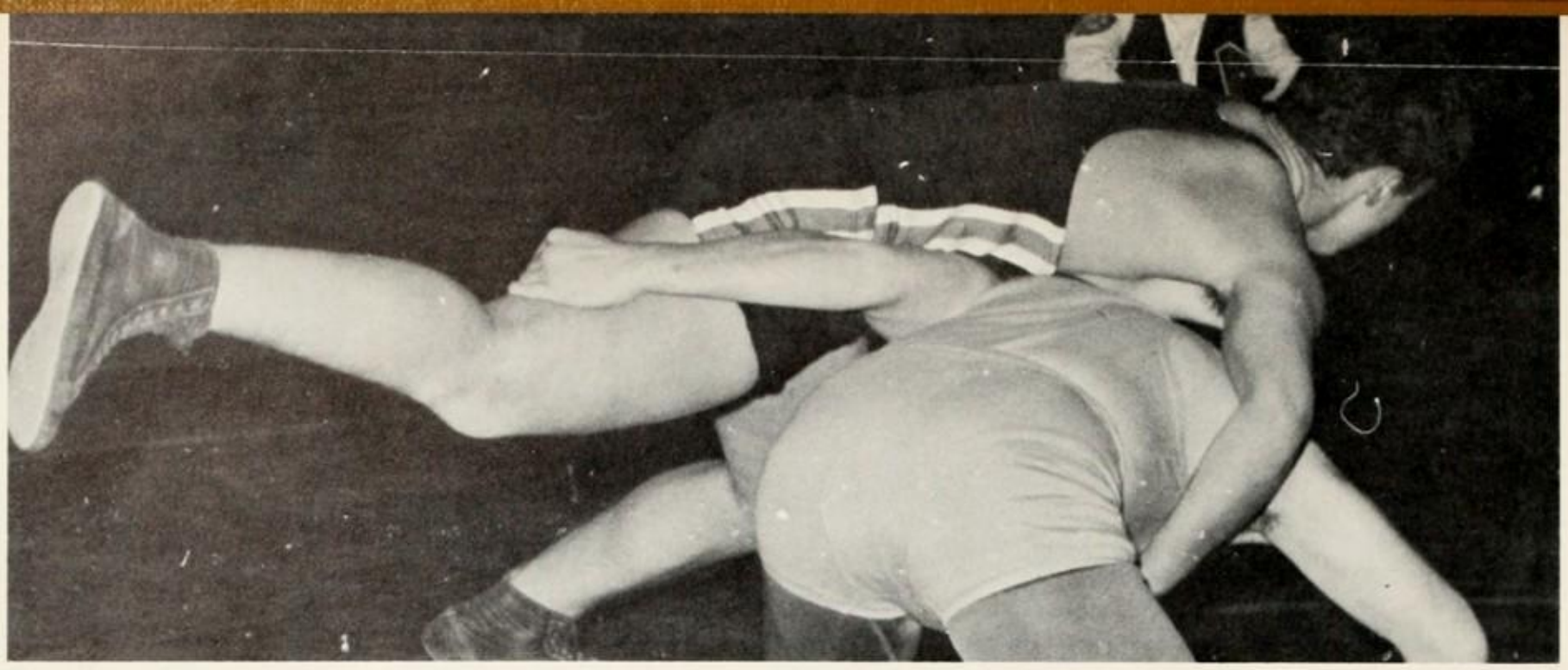


Scoreboard

Aviation	27
Beverly Hills	26
Aviation	41
Lawndale	14
Aviation	23
Palos Verdes	20
Aviation	30
West	19
Aviation	41
El Segundo	11



Fighting determination is reflected on the grim faces of opposing grapplers (top right). Troy McLaughlin (center) slams his opponent onto the mat while the observant referee eyes the attempted pin carefully. Opponent fails to distract Falcon wrestler's headlock (bottom) even as he seems to enter a plea for mercy.



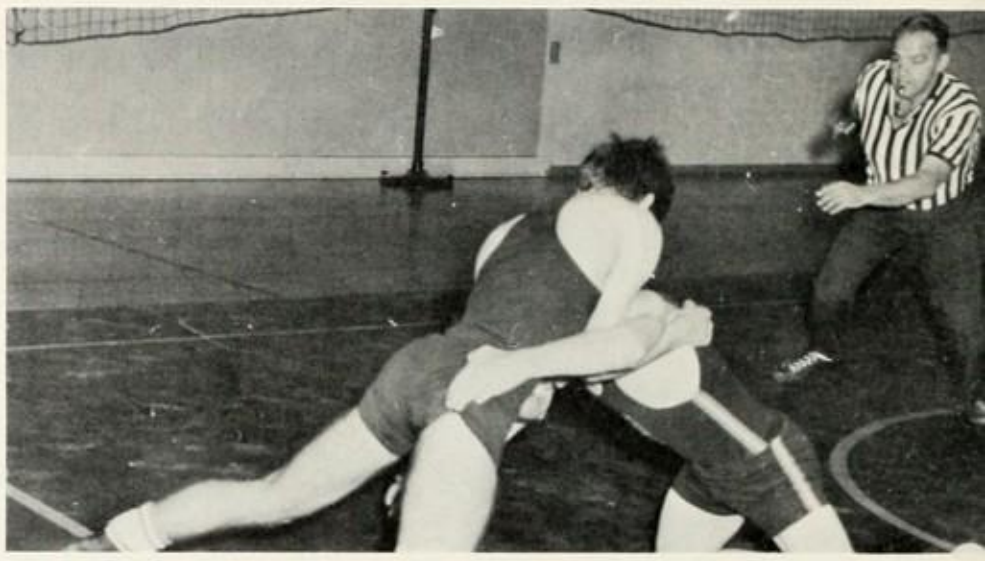
Tom Bernard rides his opponent to the mat with a display of driving strength.

JV Wrestling

Varsity Hopefuls Take Second Spot in Pioneer

With a 3-2 record in league this year, the JV members are looking forward to winning the Pioneer League Championship next year. "We have won the league championship five times and placed second three times in the last eight years," stated Coach Zeller. "I see no reason why our returning Varsity and several JVs can't give Aviation the honor of another top athletic achievement next year."

Promising JV members are Steve Calderon, Kevin Monroe, Rick Miller, Paul Stillians, Mike McCartney, John Morvant, Ed Polson, Jim Stover and John Bree. These boys will compete for spots on the Varsity team next year.



Smash! A Falcon wrestler hits his opponent with great force.

JV Wrestling (first row): E. Polson, B. Lee, T. Youngerman, J. Gilmet, J. Stover, J. Bree, K. Cowan, R. Miller, J. McCartney; (second row) J. Morvant, B. Barnes, T. Bernard, S. Calderson.

Scoreboard

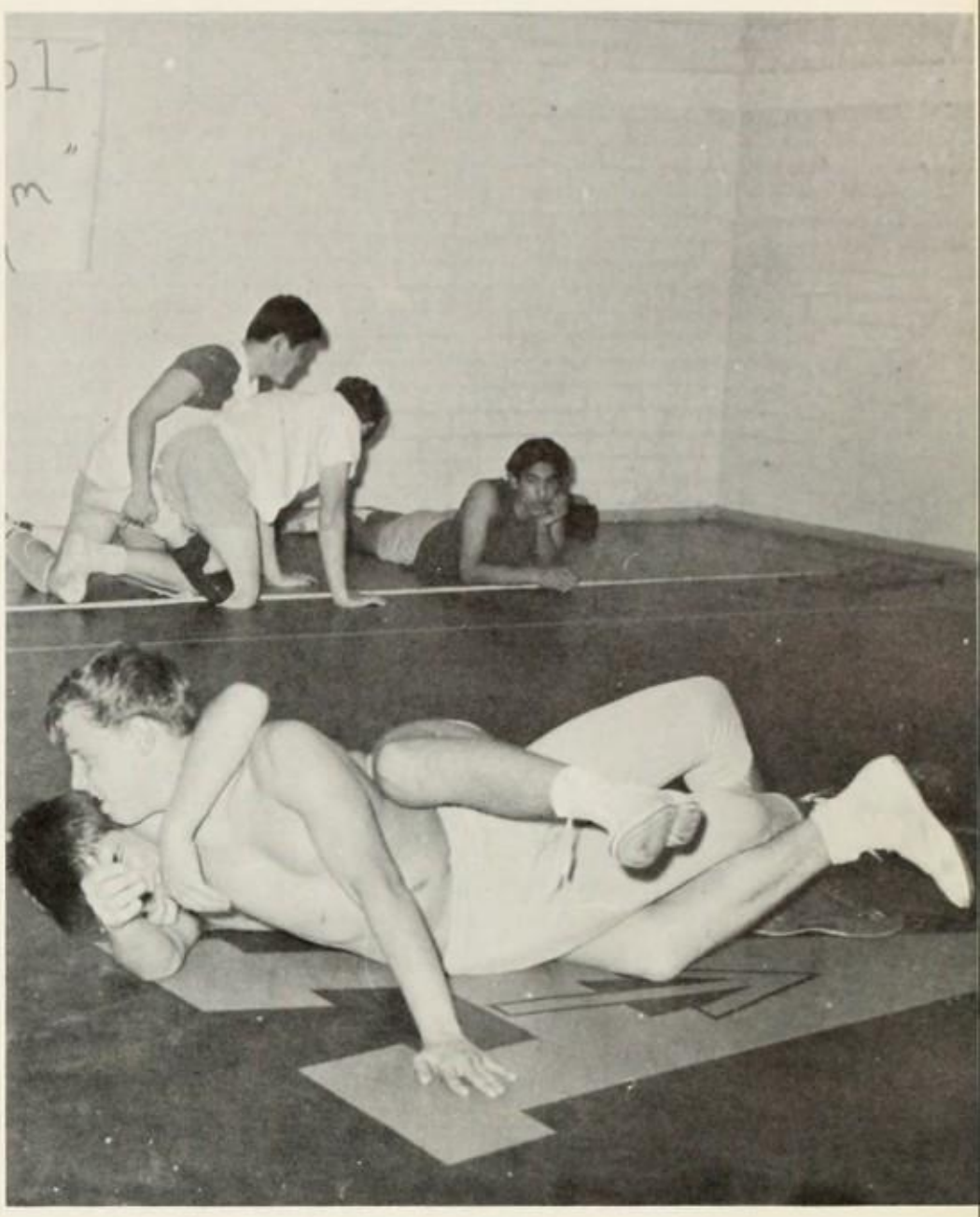
Aviation	15
Beverly Hills	30
Aviation	27
Lawndale	22
Aviation	27
Palos Verdes	31
Aviation	32
Lennox	31
Aviation	18
El Segundo	7

Novice Grapplers Earn Winning 5-3 Record

Twenty dedicated Frosh-Soph wrestlers learned the complex techniques of pinning the opposition with enthusiastic participation. A 5-3 record resulted against such formidable opponents as Palos Verdes, Lawndale, Lennox, Inglewood, Beverly Hills, and El Segundo. "This is the best team we've had since the Frosh-Soph team originated," related Coach Ben Beisel with pride. "Maybe it was because the team was comprised of a nucleus of athletes who had previously learned team spirit."

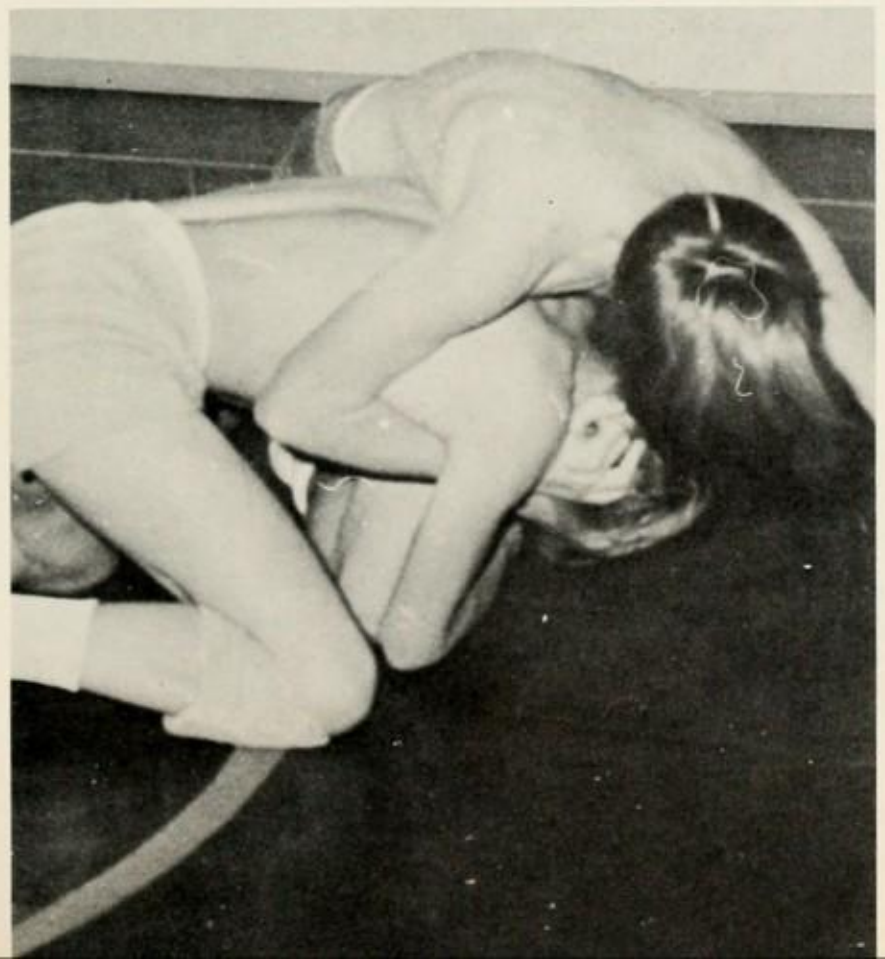
Lettering on the Freshman-Sophomore squad were Bill Barnhart, Steve Holmgren, Jim Ickes, Brian Lee, Fred Merino, Ken Meffan, Jack Modrak, Logan Norris, John Schlueter, Jim Stover, and Don Williams.

Coach Ben Beisel pauses with the satisfying knowledge that the Frosh-Soph grapplers won their last match.



A novice wrestler grimaces while attempting to pin his opponent. Other Frosh-Soph matmen work out in the background.

A tangle of arms and legs presents Frosh-Soph wrestlers with an old dilemma: "We got into this hold . . . now, how do we get out?"



Frosh-Soph squad members are (first row): J. Cullett, A. Archer, P. Olsen, F. Merino, F. Dellomes, P. Ohlson, R. Paul; (second row) B. Thomas, S. Kavanaugh, S. Holmgren, D. Sowell, D. Williams, L. Norris, C. Kinder; (third row) B. Barnhart, J. Modrak, B. Greene, J. Ickes, J. Schlueter, T. Meffah, Coach Beisel.

Varsity Baseball

Horsehiders Swing Into Diamond Action

Varsity Baseball team members were (top) C. Kimber, G. Kanarian, S. Lindsay, B. Kindoll, J. Holly, R. Moore, J. Caudill, A. Moquin; (bottom) J. Williams, S. Laue, B. Hanson, J. Anderson, S. Neldner, G. Hyatt and J. Cain.

Sharpening his batting eye, Steve Neldner slashes the ball hard as he swings with style in the batting cages.

Jim Caudill (center, kneeling), one of three returning lettermen, smiles as Coach Wilson and two other returning lettermen, Jerry Anderson and Craig Kimber, consider a new plan for the team.

Aviation's Varsity Baseball team was faced with a major overhaul this year in their attempt to improve on last year's record, which sent Falcons to the second round of the CIF playoffs.

With only three returning lettermen, Jim Caudill, Jerry Anderson and Craig Kimber (Second Team-All League last year) from which to build the team, the horsehiders had to count heavily on last year's JV and Freshman baseball teams.

Despite these odds, the Falcons pulled through with another fine season. Along with the needed direction of Coach Ken Wilson, the team put forth much effort. Each individual did his best to keep up good sportsmanship as well as play a competitive game.

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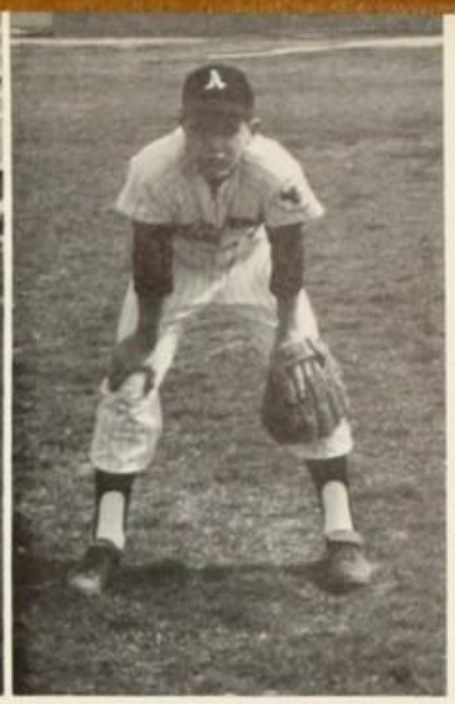
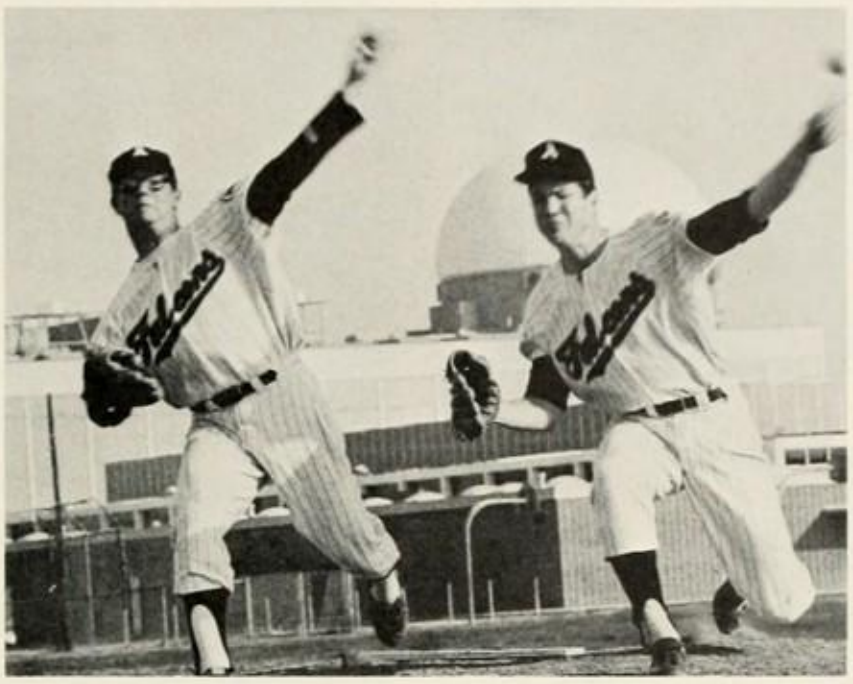
Left Field

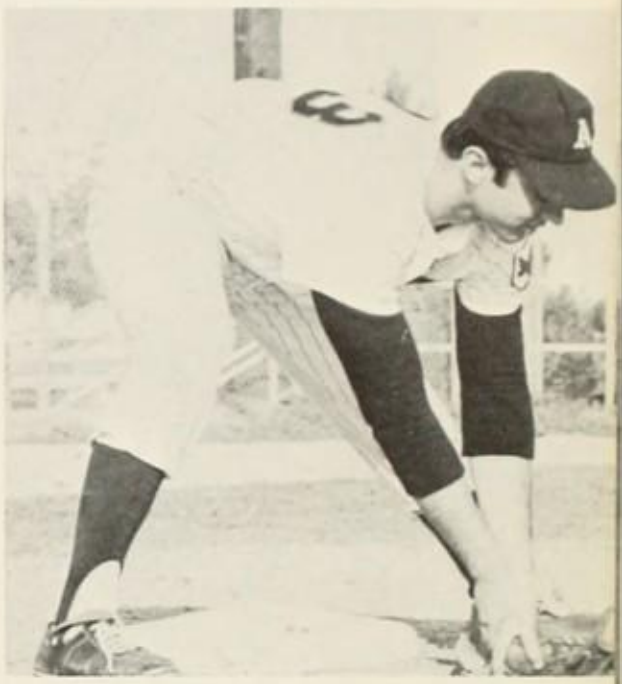


SAM BUNCH
Right Field

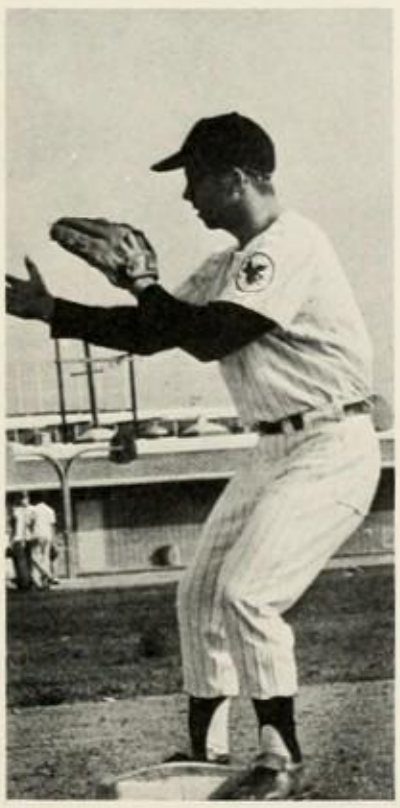
STEVE LINDSAY
Catcher



JERRY ANDERSON, BILL KINDOLL
Pitchers



ALAN MOQUIN
3rd Base

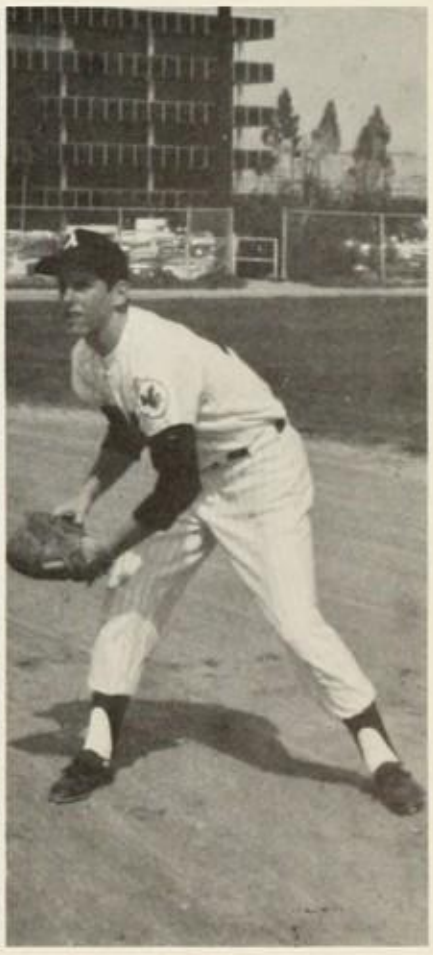


STEVE LAUE
2nd Base

PAUL WESTPHAL
1st Base

GARY HYATT
Center Field

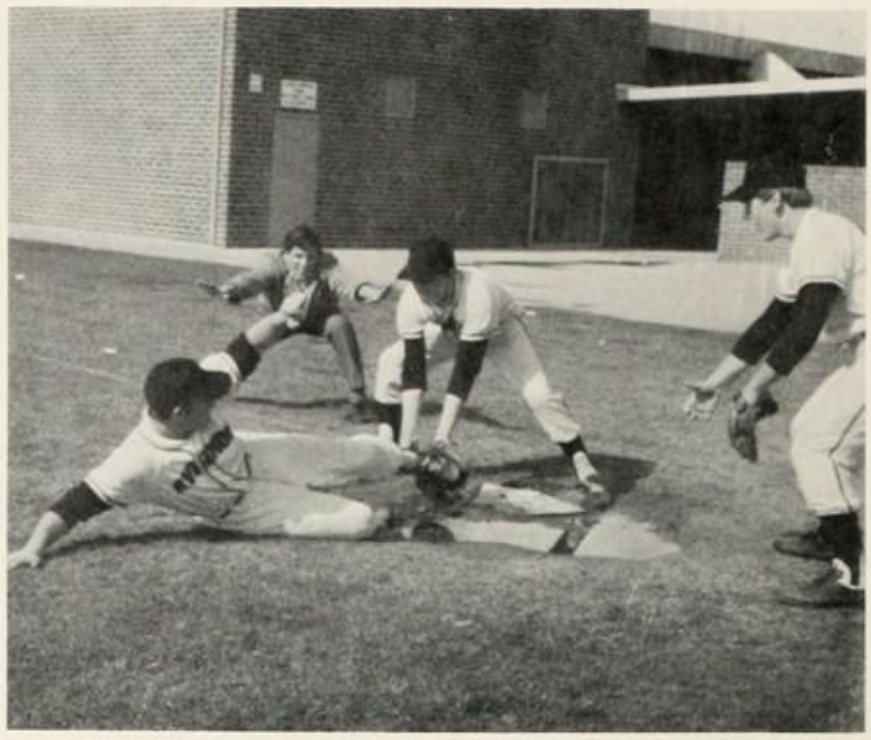
CRAIG KIMBER
Short Stop



JV, Frosh-Soph

Junior Varsity, Frosh-Soph Sluggers Round

Sophomore Cliff Bettinghouse is caught by Rick Meyers in a game of "pickle" during an after-school practice. Mike Krauss backs up the play, making sure he doesn't get away.



"Safe" is the decision of umpire Rick Fortunato as Rick Meyers slides into home plate, knocking the ball out of catcher Buddy Kendrick's mitt.

This year's Junior Varsity baseball team, coached by Mr. Ron Veres, was made up of talented and highly spirited sophomores and juniors. The future Varsity horse-hiders were headed by returning lettermen Pat McArdle, Bill Hanson, Kevin Riley, Rick Meyers and Tom Greenwood. Engineering the team from the mound and behind the plate were pitchers Jay Ireland, Kevin Riley, Steve Strahm and catcher Buddy Kendrick. More important than the actual outcome of the season was the attitude, determination and fight displayed by the members of the squad both on and off the playing field.

Coach Ron Veres shows skillful form as he knocks the ball around during an infield practice.

'67-'68 JV Baseball players are (front row) J. Montague, B. Arrasmith, M. Krauss, P. McArdle, R. Meyers, B. Kendrick; (top row) Coach Veres, M. Pollom, K. Riley, R. Johnson, J. Ireland, C. Bettinghouse, C. Kimber, S. Strahm, C. Allen.

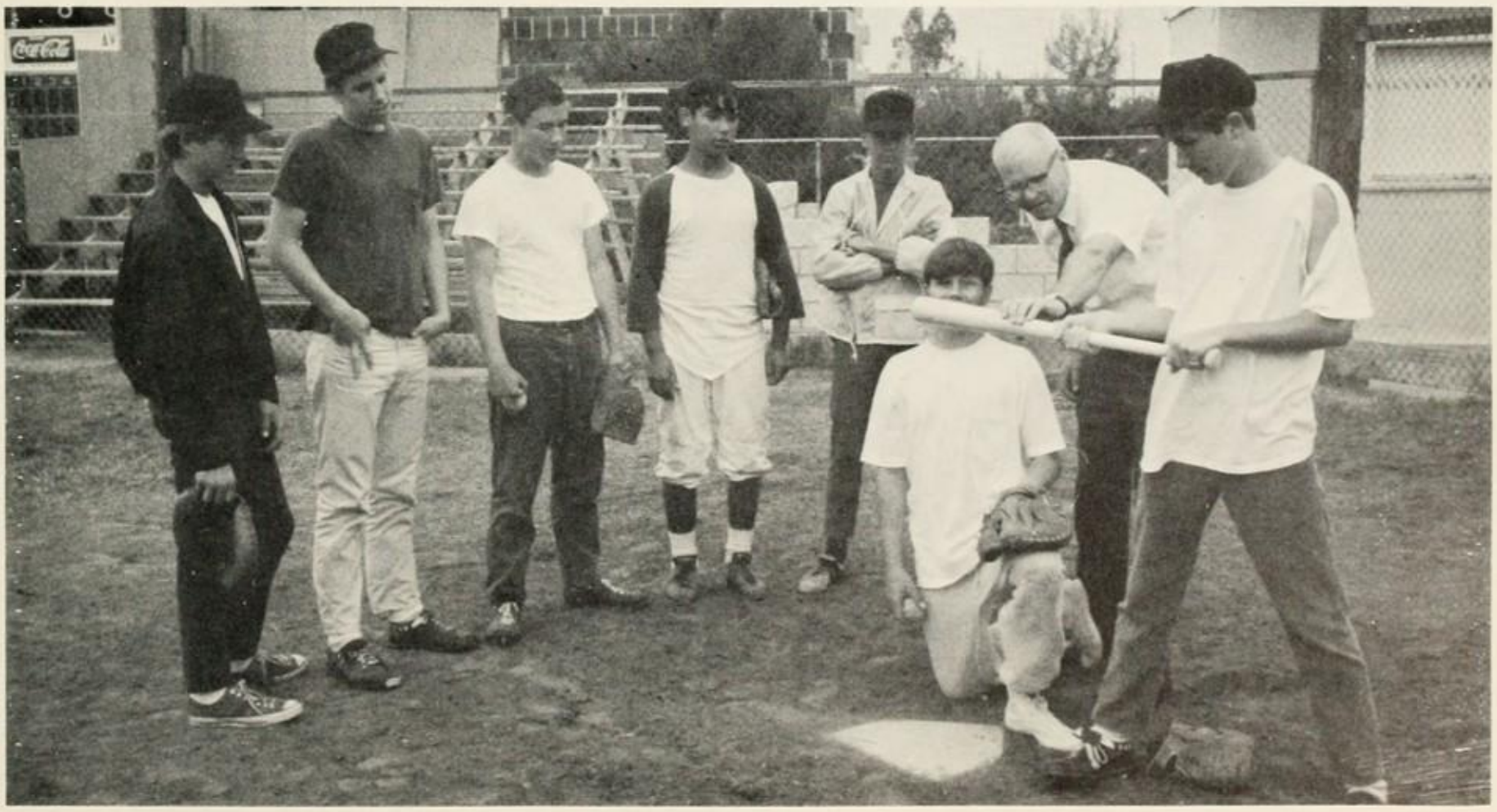
Up Talents; Prepare for Rugged Competition

'67-'68 Frosh-Soph players are (first row) R. Boyle, D. Williams, B. Butcher; (second row) J. Banach, R. Bricker, C. Wheatcroft; (third row) E. Breedlove, D. Piper, B. Wolf, C. Mauck, D. Burkholder, A. Gonzales.

The Freshman Baseball team was composed of 12 players who have proved themselves in previous Pony League play. They played "heads up" ball and were able to score runs when needed. Their record would have been an excellent one except for a few costly mistakes. "It would be difficult to pick out an outstanding player since all the boys have played well and did what they were asked to do," commented Coach Browning, who was in charge of preparing the freshmen for future Varsity promotion.

Coach
Ollie Browning

Coach Browning shows an effective technique in bunting to his promising Freshman team.

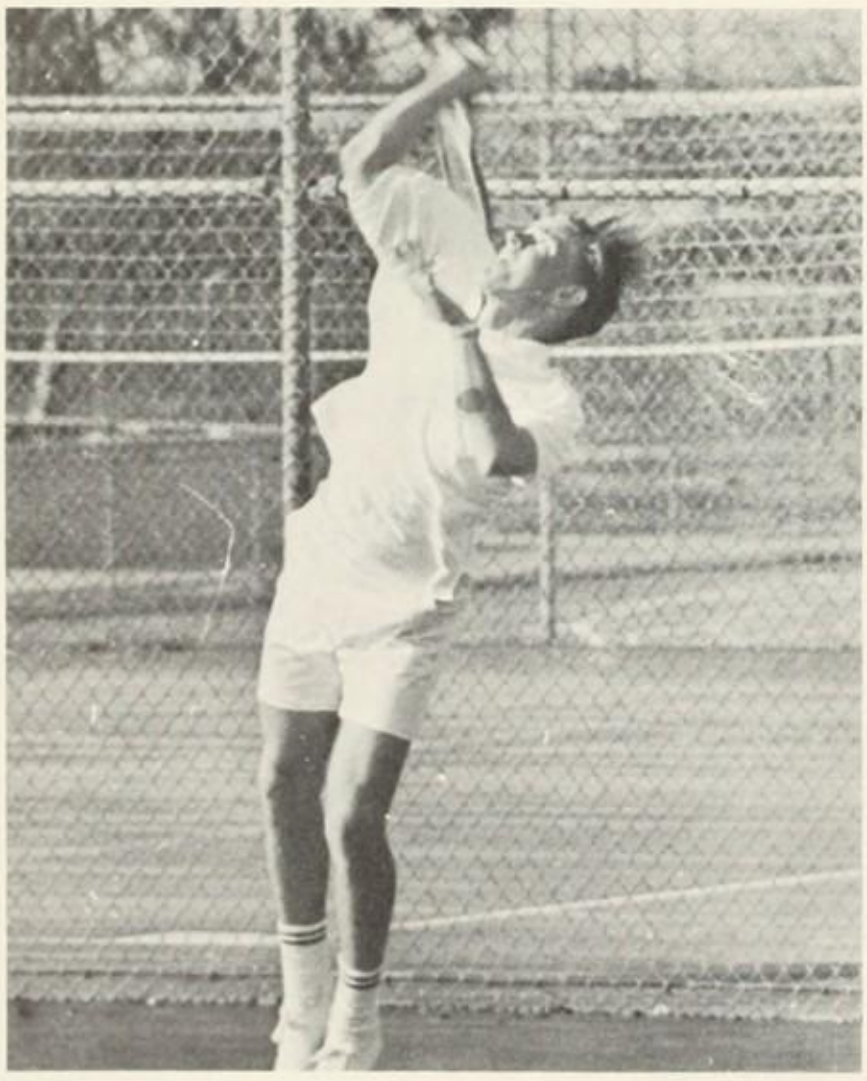


Varsity Tennis team: (first row) B. Faucett, P. Novacek, R. Breeden: (second row) B. Gibson, J. Delphenick, N. Frickman, B. Taylor.

Varsity, JV Tennis

Racketeers Take Dead Aim at Pioneer Title

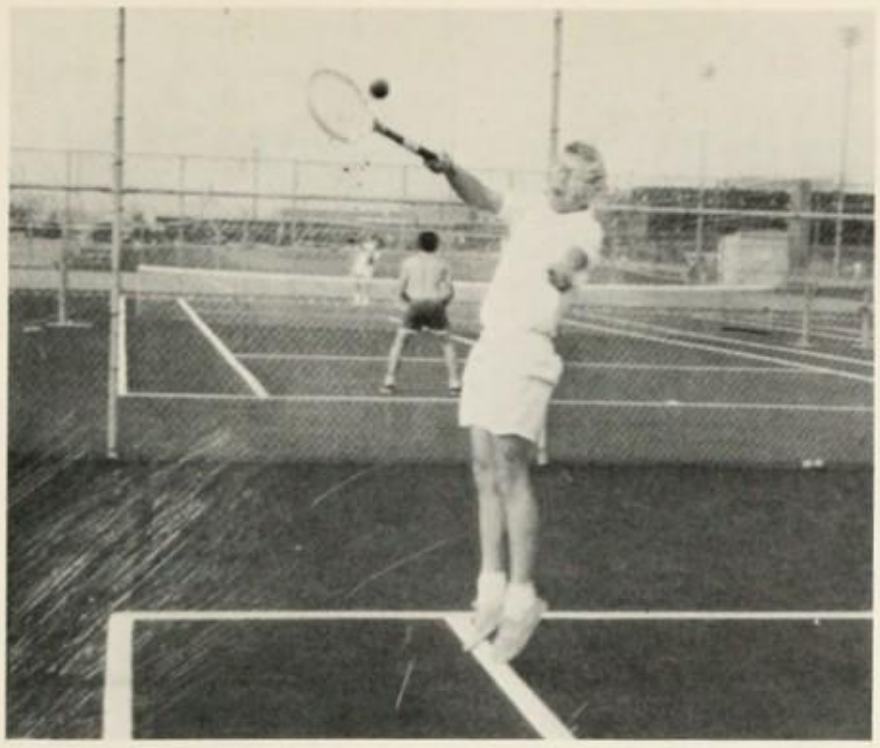
Senior Richard Breeden slams in his first serve against an early-season opponent.



Under the capable guidance of Coaches Al Hoffman and Ken Brown, the Varsity Tennis team completed a rewarding and successful season. Led by Paul Novacek, a sophomore, and Senior John Delphenick, the racketeers proved their ability to handle their rackets with the coordination of professionals.

Due to the departure of Coach Hoffman in March, Brown assumed the coaching duties of the highly spirited and championship-minded team. Mr. Ted Gossard, Principal, commented on the departure of Coach Al Hoffman: "We regret the loss of a fine tennis coach who has proved to be a valuable asset to the athletic department."

Coach Al Hoffman



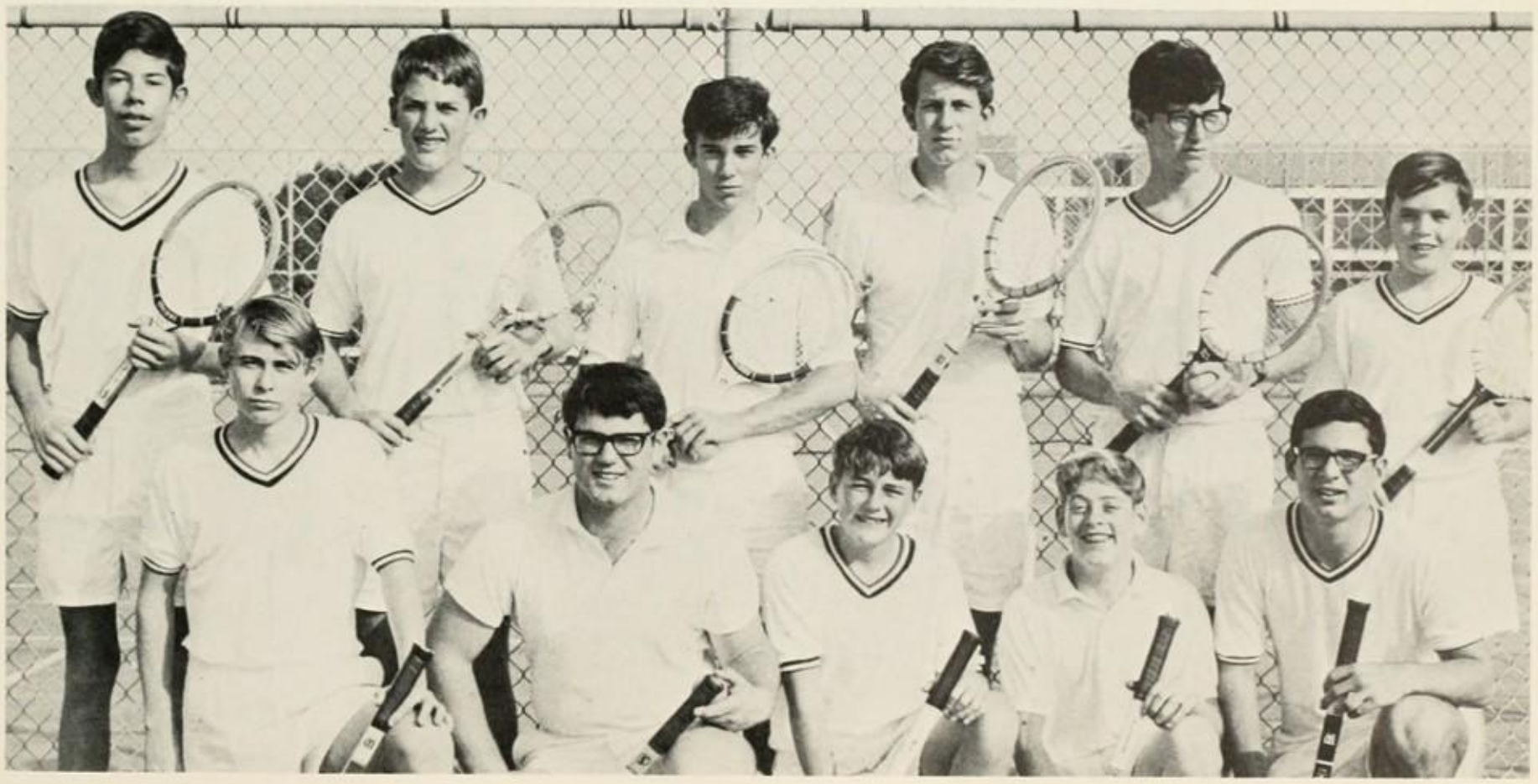
Doug Gavel, a sophomore, makes a fine effort to save the opponent's slam.

The 1967-68 JV Tennis team lacked racketeers who had previously played competitive tennis. "The pressure for the 'greenhorns' was great, but the boys played with the zest and composure of champions," related Coach Hoffman. "As the squad was primarily composed of sophomores, next year should bring the Pioneer League trophy to the Falcon trophy case."

With the adept ability of John Hobbs, Tom Teora, and Doug Gavel combined with the energetic attitude of fellow JV racketeers, the team often emerged victorious against hard-hitting opponents.

JV Tennis player John Hobbs contemplates an "ace" as he winds up for a crucial serve.

JV Tennis team: (first row) B. Smith, S. Hallburn, R. Riggs, B. Lee, T. Brenner: (second row) S. Kliner, J. Merich, A. Rockwell, J. Hobbs, T. Teora, T. Wilcock.

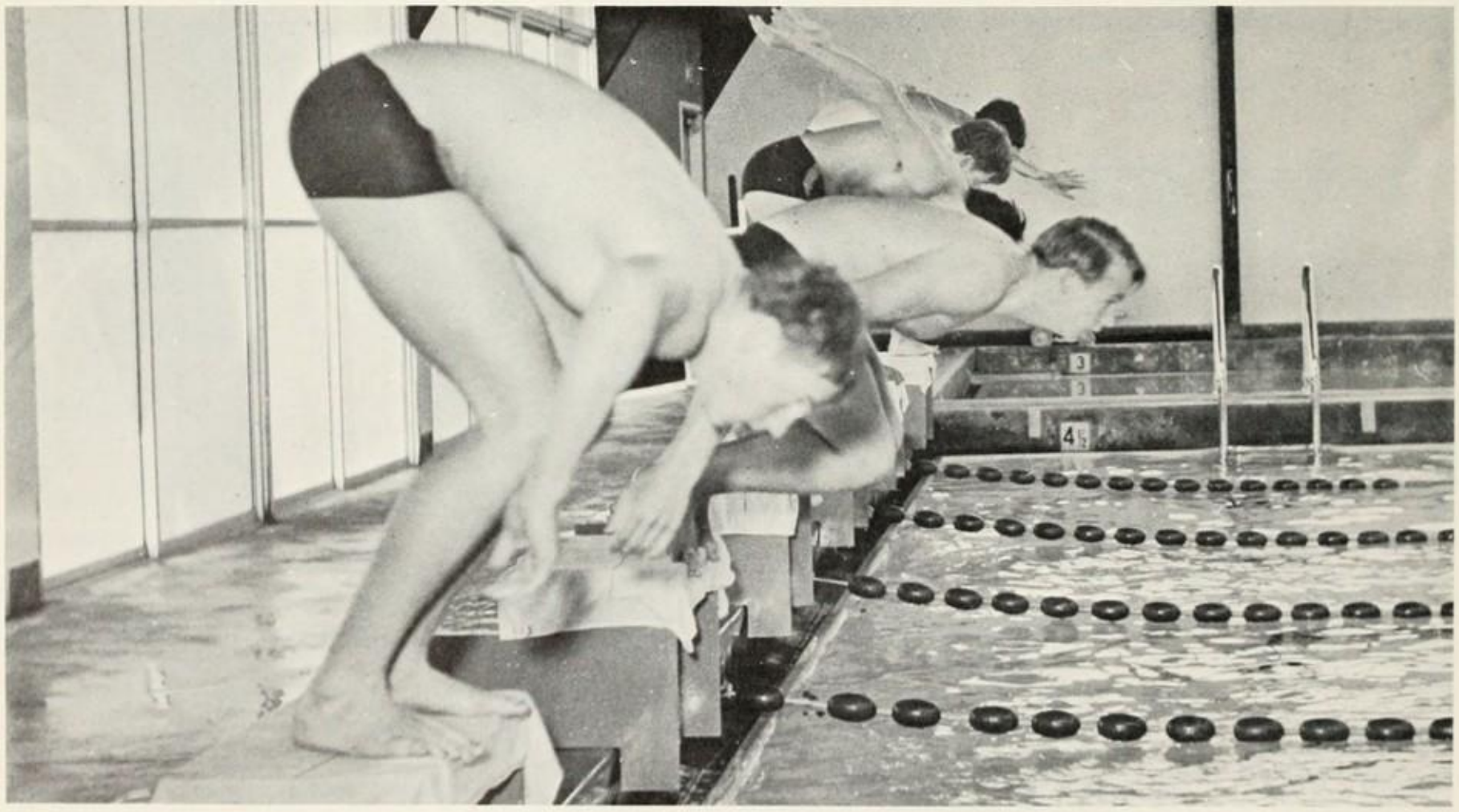


Mermen Dive Into Hectic Schedule of Events

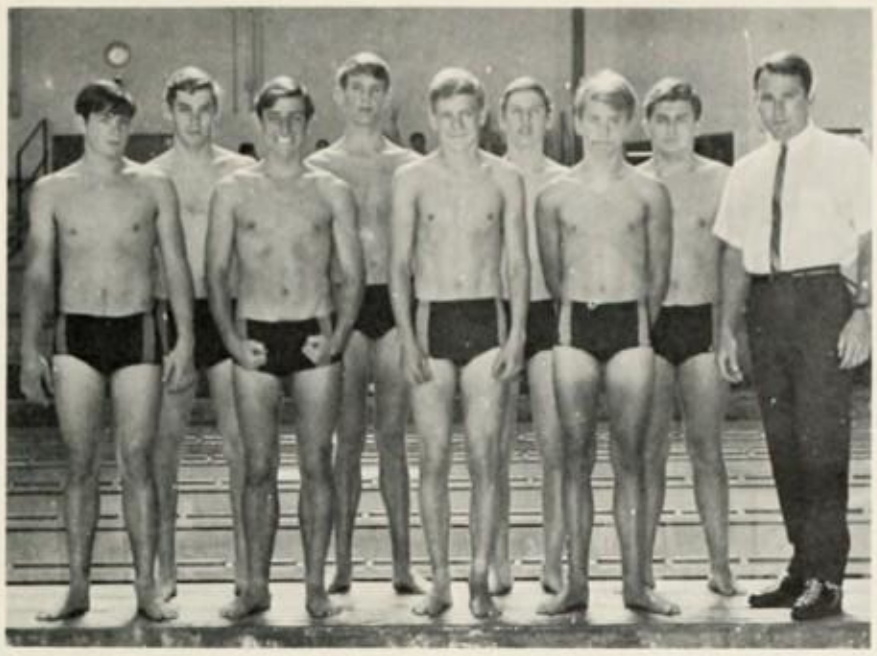
Varsity members are (first row) Coach Maurry, R. Yamamoto, P. Yamamoto, D. Murata; (second row) J. Pitzer, G. Wilson, G. Clements, S. Hinch; (third row) R. Brumfield, L. Offenstein, B. Mangels, D. Drake, D. Fitzpatrick.

"The Varsity squad was extremely young and talented," said Coach Mike Maurry. They weren't even half way through the swim season, before they had already broken all but four of the Varsity records. All but one of the squad will be back next year. Leading the Varsity were Rick Brumfield, sophomore, 200 and 400 freestyler; Larry Offenstein, sophomore, 100 breaststroker; Steve Hinch, junior, 200 individual medley and 100 backstroker; John Pitzer, junior, 50 and 100 freestyler; and Gordon Clements, freshman, 100 butterflyer and freestyler.

With the grace and style of professional swimmers, Falcon frogmen compete against themselves for record-breaking times.



Varsity swimmers Bruce Mangels and Rick Brumfield are caught as they leave their marks enroute to a first and third in their event.



Bees are (first row) P. Riggs, B. Host, R. Nash, D. Dobrusky, Coach Maurry; (second row) J. Wisser, R. Pruitt, A. Barkes, D. Triche.

The Bee squad broke all but two of the existing Bee records. Several swimmers on the Bee team will help the Varsity squad greatly next year. Highlighting the Bee team were Bob Host, sophomore, individual medley swimmer and breaststroker; Roger Pruitt, junior, 200 and 400 freestyler; Phil Riggs, sophomore, 200 and 400 freestyler; Dave Triche, junior, 50 and 100 freestyler; and Dave Dobrusky, freshman, individual medley swimmer and backstroker.

"Aviation had one of the strongest Cee teams in the area," said Coach Mike Maurry. All of the Cee records were broken and many of the Cees swam Varsity. Heading the Cee squad were Randy Lyman, freshman, 100 and 200 freestyler; John Schlueter, sophomore, 50 and 100 freestyler and backstroker; Bill Hendershot, sophomore, 200 freestyler; and Hal Heitman, 50 freestyler and 50 breaststroker.

Bee, Cee Swimming

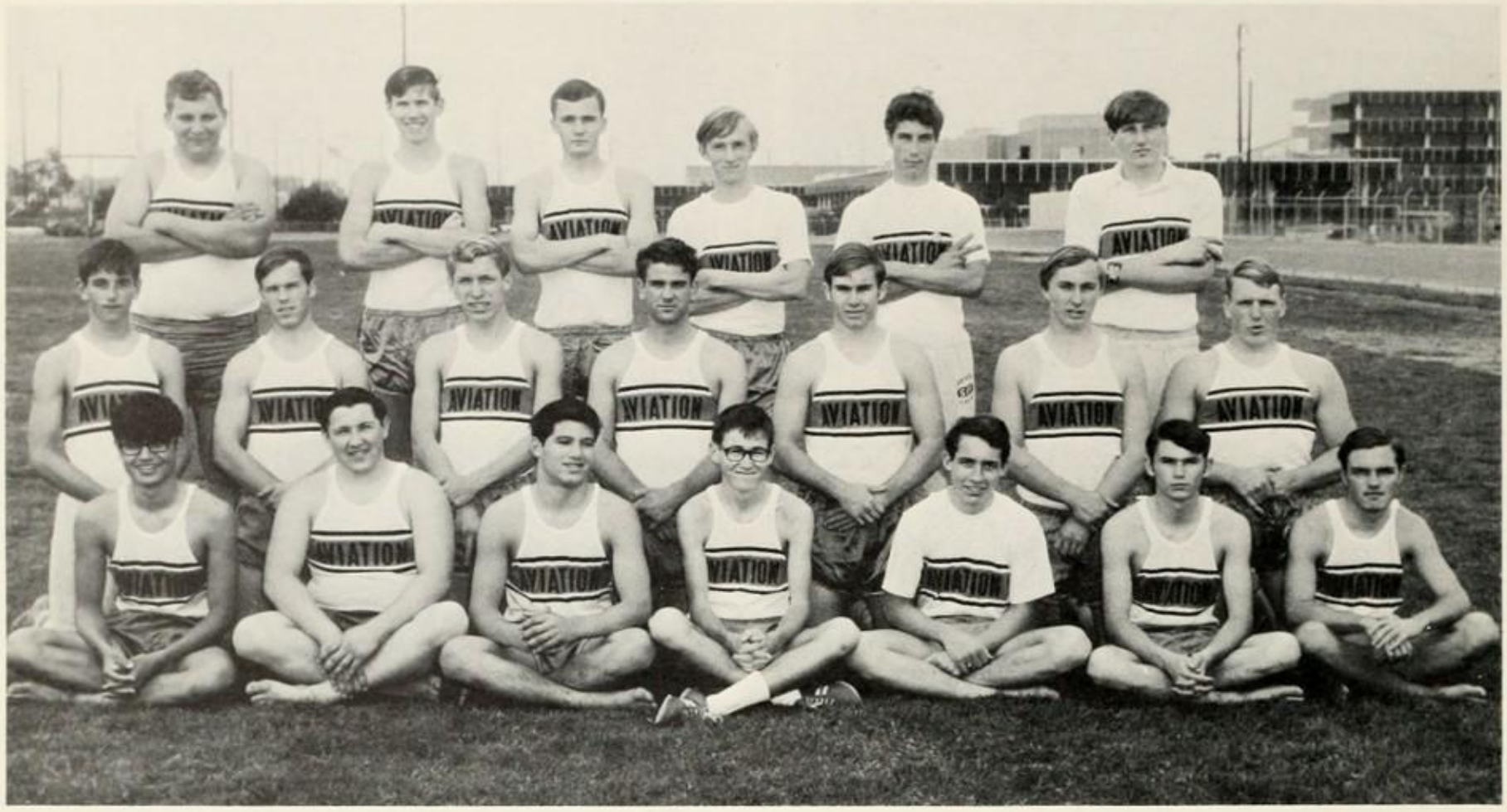
Aquamen Start Swim Season with a Splash

Bruce Mangels serves as timekeeper while Penny Payton maintains a running score during the Hawthorne meet.

Cees are Coach Maurry, H. Heitman, R. Lyman, C. Newton, M. Wilson, J. Schlueter, B. Hendershot, J. Gilmet.

Varsity Track

Agile Trackmen Brangle Hardy Opponents



Varsity Tracksters are (top) P. Osburn, S. Shelton, S. McGillivray, B. Sandker, D. Dowd, D. Williams; (middle) R. Broadfoot, L. Jones, R. Miron, D. Rogers, M. Gorst, D. Schneider, R. Wanner; (bottom) L. Pastor, C. Fairbanks, E. Polson, D. Reese, T. Birkett, G. Stone, and R. Morgan.

Headed by Coach Ken Proctor and assisted by Mr. Hyduke and Mr. Kashner, this year's Varsity Track brought itself up to the standards of an excellent team. "There was only one problem," stated Coach Proctor, "and that was a lack of depth. The squad members on the team were above average, in some cases excellent, but there were not enough of them."

Varsity Track consisted of shot put, long jump, high jump, pole valut, distance runners and the sprints. Outstanding trackmen in these events were Dave Reese, one of the best 2-milers around; Steve Shelton, 1-mile; Bert Sandker, 880 and 220; Norm Page, 880; Richard Wanner, shot put; Monty Gorst, shot put; Scott McGillivray, 100 and relay; Dave Williams, high jump; Ron Broadfoot, high jump, and Dan Dowd, high jump. The most outstanding runner was Larry Jones in the 100, long jump, and 440 relay.

Dave Piacentini strives for a perfect jump as he clears the ominous bar with a neatly executed roll.

Burt Sandker gulps for breath as he nears the end of the 880 run.

Steve Shelton seems to whiz past the spectators like the classical winged feet of Mercury.

Tim Kasper stretches his leap for a few more inches, hopeful of a winning jump.

Paul Stillians heads up and over, clearing the bar cleanly for his winning vault.

"Able to leap tall poles in a single bound" seems to be this high-soaring vaulter's motto.

Falcon speedsters Mike Stelter and Mike Bartlett edge out opponents at the Beverly Hills pre-season meet.

Crackajack Cindermen Race to Pioneer Title

Coach Proctor found many contenders in the Bee and Cee Track team for the Varsity squad next year. He was especially happy with the Cee team when he stated, "The Cee team was especially strong, which makes future plans bright."

Outstanding members of the Bee team were Dennis Lund, 1320, high jump and shot put; Marty Garcia, 1320 and long jump; Wayne Gierman, 880 and shot put, and Jim Childs, 100 and relay.

Outstanding Cee members were Erik Woody, 1320; Chuck Hayden, 1320; Jim Barnett, 1320; Jim Housvicka, 1320; Duane Theye, shot put; Fred Merino, 100 and relay, and Tim Kasper, 100, pole vault and relay.

Coaches Ken Proctor and Ed Hyduke talk over plans of upcoming track meets.

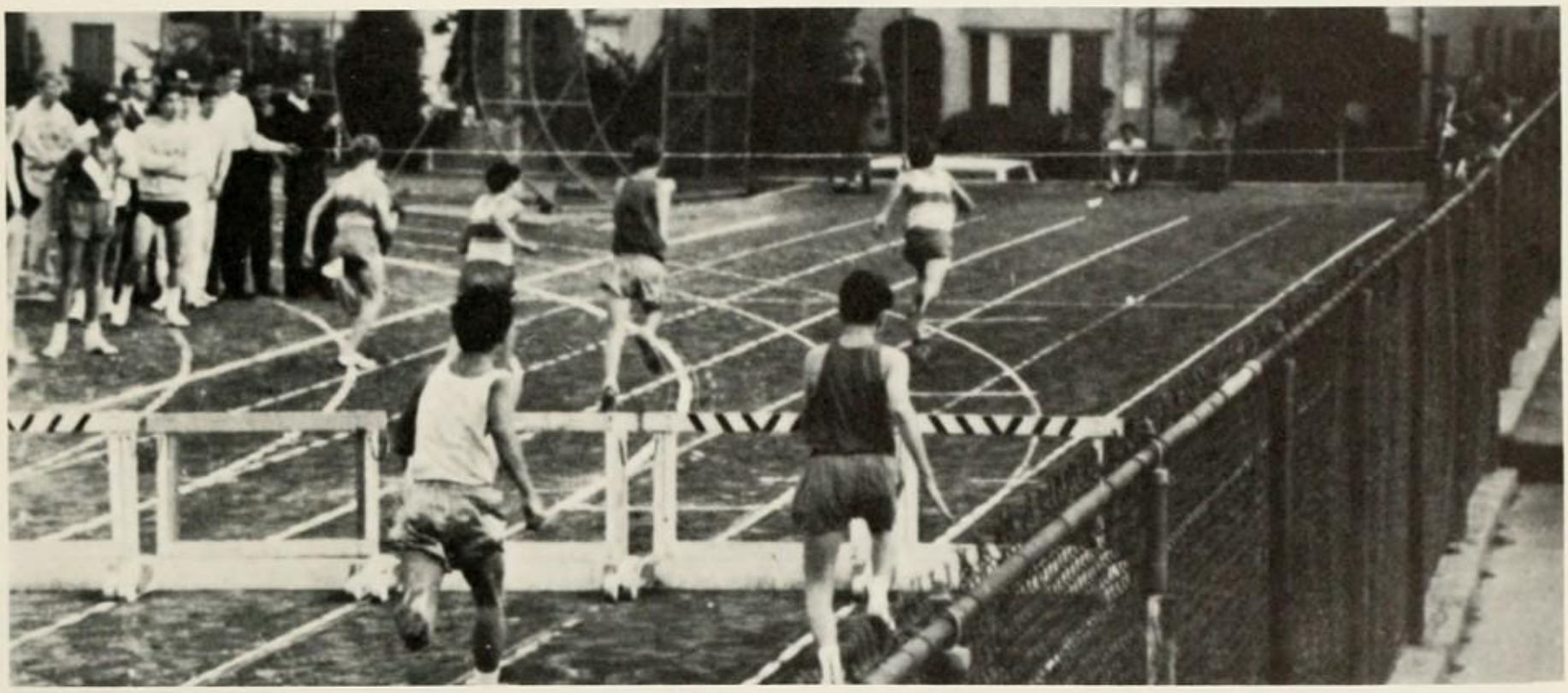
Hurdler Guy Stone makes that last breathtaking effort as he nears the tape.

Marty Garcia displays the distance runner's fortitude as he nears the end of a grueling run.

Bee Trackmen are (top) M. Robinson, M. McMahon, W. Gierman, M. Randell, R. Gierman, B. Greene; (bottom) R. Godfrey, D. Piacentini, J. Childs, D. Lund, R. Fortunato, and M. Garcia.

Cee Track members are (top) T. Chandler, J. Norrbom, T. Lehigh, C. Hayden, E. Woody, J. Coddel; (middle) B. Thomas, D. Theye, J. Barnett, J. Morvant, J. Modrak, P. Stillians, T. Little; (bottom) T. Birkett, T. Kasper, M. Stelter, M. Bartlett, N. Kollios, F. Merino, D. Carlson and P. Stelter.

Sprinting ahead of his weary opponent, Erik Woody strains his body for the last few inches to break the finish marker.



Urged on by spectators, Tim Kasper, Mike Stelter and Mike Bartlett clear final hurdle, leaving opponents behind in the sprint to the tape.

Louie Pastor shoots out of the blocks on his leg of the exciting relay race.

Aviation's only flying Falcon, Paul Stillians, clears the bar and starts back toward the pit.

GAA Board

Executives Head Round-Up of Proficient Teams

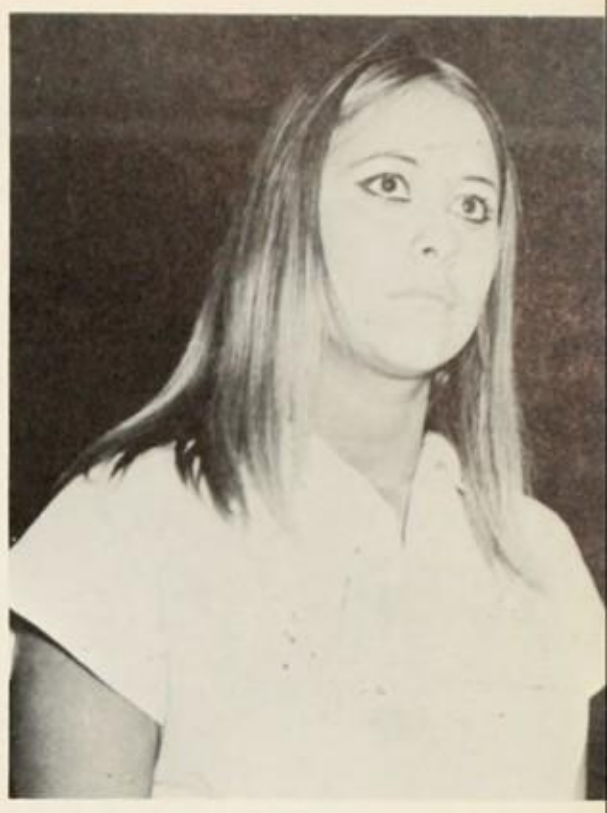
GAA President Beverly Bossard and Mrs. Davenport smile proudly as they remember how they won first place at the Palos Verdes Sportsday.

Spiriteers Jane Horner, Muriel Beaver, and Donna Smith smile as they strike a pose during a yell.

GAA did its part in our national physical fitness program by providing girls with after-school athletics. Handled by the executive board, the GAA program ranged from the volleyball sports day to the annual luau. Activities included the competitive sports of volleyball, speedaway, basketball, tennis, and softball. Teams were chosen for each sport and the details were taken care of by the respective managers. The grand challenge was when the accomplished girls were chosen for the all-star teams to attend the sportsday.

Executive Board members are (bottom row): M. Beaver, Softball Mgr.; B. Bossard, Pres.; D. Smith, Vice Pres.; J. Horner, Spiriteer; (second row) B. Acre, Basketball Mgr.; C. LeRoy, Sr. Rep.; B. Smith, Frosh. Rep.; M. Jones, Corresponding Sec.; A. Murchison, Treas.; Mrs. Davenport; J. Horn, Jr. Rep.; J. Hagan, Soph. Rep.; D. Hookom, Tennis Mgr.; (not pictured) R. Beckwith, Volleyball Mgr.; M. Biela, Credit Sec.

Senior members are (bottom row): L. Jonson, R. Beckwith, D. Smith, J. Lorentzen, C. LeRoy, A. Murchison, B. Bossard; (second row) S. Quigley, J. Rosenberg, L. Good, T. Thompson, H. Gougaud, M. Beaver; (third row) H. Fejgl, B. Dinsmore, L. Davis, P. Luettgenau, K. Thompson, K. Montiel; (not shown) C. Bates, and M. Jurgens.



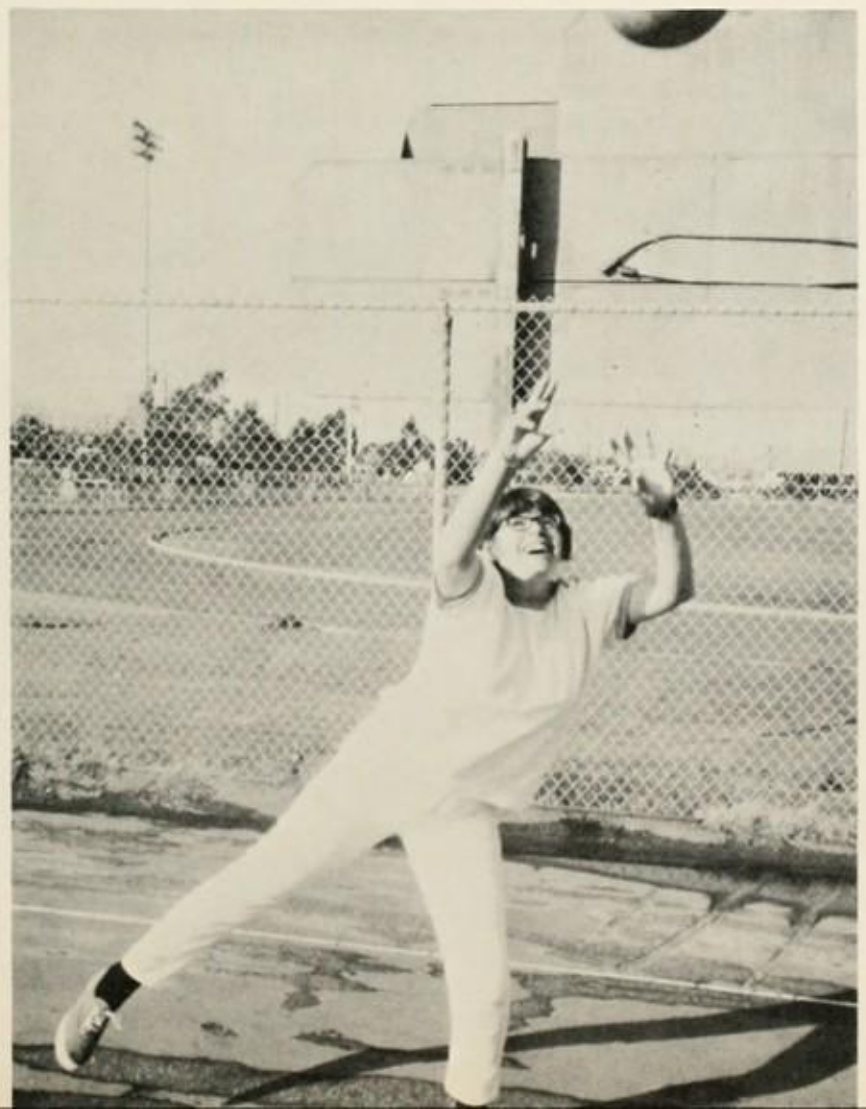
Senior Representative Cindy LeRoy.

'68 Rules

Seniors Spike Rivalry With Fun, Competition

The name of the game was "Seniors rule," which the Seniors showed through their spirit and ability. The volleyball sportsday was an example when they won three out of their five games, to help take a first for Aviation. They upheld Senior tradition by taking the back of the bus for the Irvine Picnic. The installation luau was a smashing success with the Seniors heading the decorating committees. But the key moment in the life of a Senior was when she walked up on the stage to receive her silver falcon.

Ann Murchison leaps toward the ball during a rally at GAA volleyball practice.



Cindy LeRoy frustrates her opponents as she sinks another basket during GAA practice.

Representative Leads Juniors to Many Victories

Practicing for an upcoming sports day are the loyal Belinda Acre and Donna Hookom.

Judy Horn, Junior representative, led the Juniors to many victories. First was the volleyball tournament in early November, in which they won three games, tied one, and lost one. Many more victories came in baseball, with such outstanding players as Belinda Acre and Jane Horner. The Juniors also did well in tennis, with performers like Donna Hookom and Janis Barnett.

Tension mounts when the ball is met by Jane Horner and her "Micky Mantle" stance.

With speed-away ball in hand, GAA'ers trot off into the sunset with another victory behind them.

Juniors this year were (first row): B. Acre, D. Hookom, J. Horn, B. Holtan, M. Pennise, P. Brook; (second row): J. Horner, D. Wagner, R. Gennaria, S. Small, L. McCarger, S. Cooper; (third row): M. Hudson, J. Graybill, J. Barnett, P. Brooks, J. Ellison, M. Jones.

Judy Horn was this year's victorious Junior representative.

Sophomores this year were (first row): L. Robinson, J. Bartell, D. Hymer, J. Herlihy, S. Harmon, P. Anderson, V. Valcia, M. Griffin, M. Matlock; (second row): R. Payton, D. Goff, L. Moe, S. Horvath, K. Norman, R. Freeman, T. Price, C. Jennings, D. Williams; (third row): J. Hagan, N. Needham, D. Morrow, L. Mraz, B. Roberts, I. King, S. Harwood, K. Packard, R. Lara; (fourth row): J. Pirkkala, L. Beverly, J. Cox, L. Johns, K. Yost, E. Haire, C. Hunziker, B. Oreskovich. The inset picture is Soph Representative Janalee Hagan.

Sophomores

Spirited Representative Gave Sophs Encouragement

Graceful Joanne Bartell forcefully returns the elusive volleyball to her opponents' side of the court.

Janalee Hagan, the Sophomore GAA representative, came forth with so much spirit this year that the whole team was affected. For example, at one of the recent sportsdays held at Palos Verdes, the sophomores won all of their five volleyball games. It was spirit and teamwork like this that brought home first place for the second year in a row.

Besides being a great volleyball team, the Sophomores also had a good baseball team. Some outstanding players on the team were Janalee as pitcher, Ruth Payton on second base, and Tina Price as catcher.

71'ers show triumphant smiles after winning all their games at the Palos Verdes Sportsday.

Freshmen

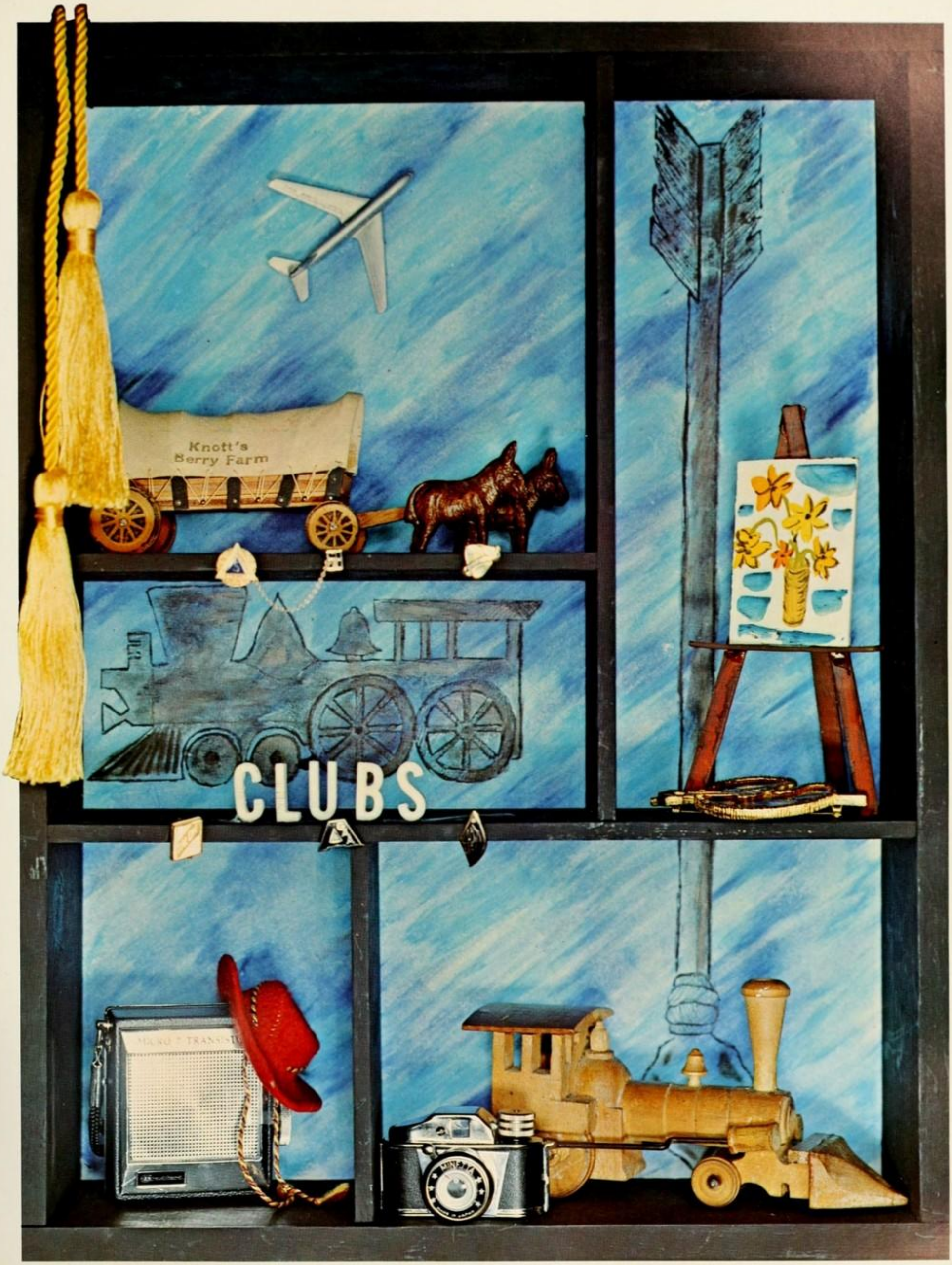
Freshman Girls Invade Upperclass Domain

Becky Smith, Freshman representative, is proud of her role in GAA.

For the first time in two years, Freshman girls at Aviation have been able to enter GAA during first semester instead of having to wait until January.

To represent their class, the Freshmen chose Becky Smith. Becky was captain of the volleyball team that won five out of five games at the first sportsday in November. By the time January rolled around, the Freshmen were old hands at bringing ribbons and trophies back from sportsdays.

Freshmen form one of the largest groups in GAA—and one of the most spirited.


Knott's
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CLUBS

To Helen,
My beloved friend (oh yeah)
How you've treated me! We
have known each other for
quite awhile huh? I'm still
learning about your tricky
ways. Really though, you have
been quite a friend. Thanks
for that and also for all the
clothes, etc. you've let me
borrow (vice versa) I honestly
hope to be counted as your friend
for a long time, you'll always
be mine; I think - just kidding.
Good luck to you and may your
future life be very successful.
Love & swear words
from me
Donna Cusano

To Helen,
It's a pity school knowing through out
may high school career. Good luck in the future
God Bless you.
Love always,
Pete

Helen-
You are a good Zulu queen.
Thanks for the ballons
Also, your spanish is
enchaladas are mmm good!
So, see you around, this
summer and next
good-by you hot-blooded latin.
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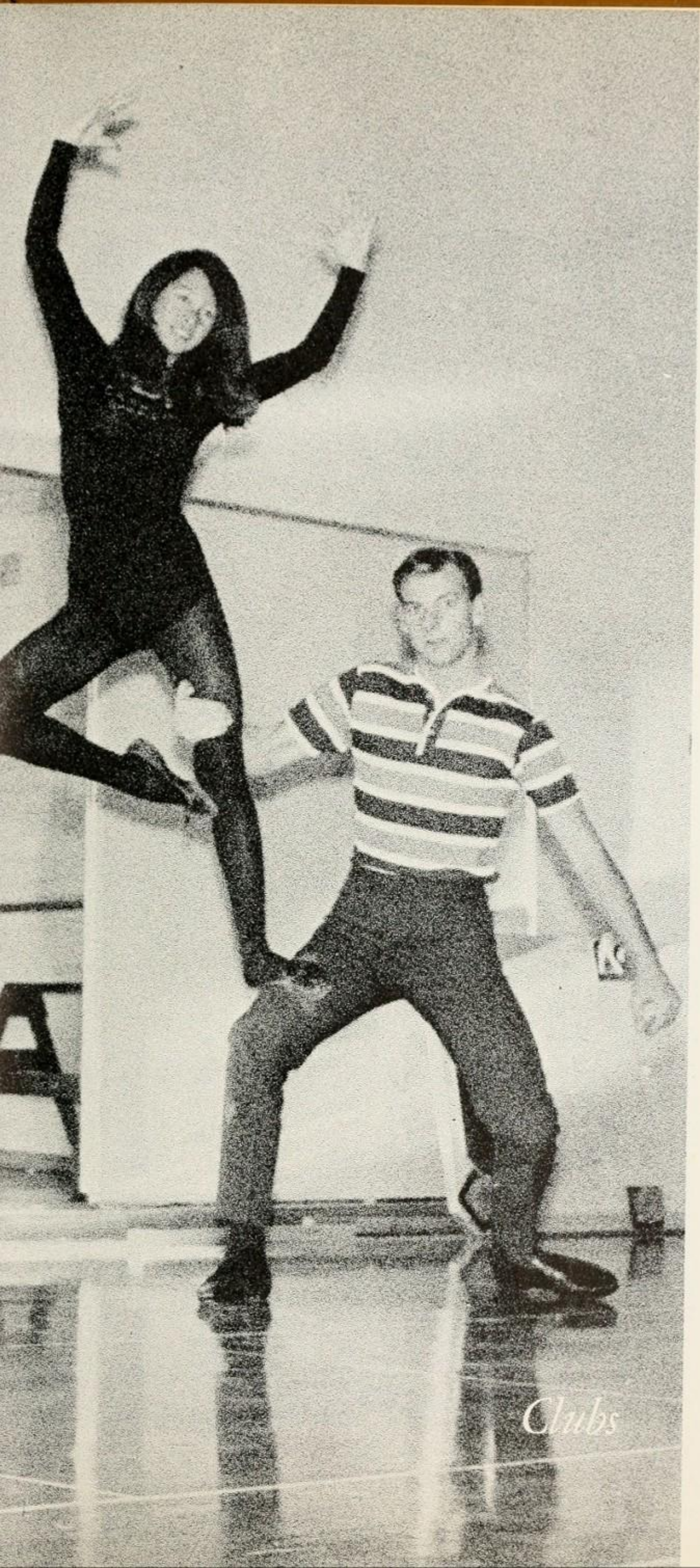


Well-drilled square dancers promenading around a wagon train campfire's light. . . . Graceful, long-legged Aglaia members rehearsing for the Variety Show's opening night.

Pompous politicians filibustering the passage of a state's constitution. . . . Logical debaters arguing over the resolution.

Dance Hall gals serving blazing firewater. . . . S-Clubbers feeding the avid sports lover.

Ladies sewing circles stitching quilts for the upcoming bazaar. . . . World Friendship members aiding needy children near and far.

Descriptions of bloody shootouts posted daily in the window of the Tombstone Epitaph. . . . Jet Stream editorials reporting on campus conditions arousing biting wrath.

Ruthless members of an outlaw gang shooting up the town. . . . Tireless Drama Club members bring the house down.

'Friendship, Leadership, Service'

Hardy S-Club Rustles Up Fervor for Campus,

Folksingers Paul Haut and Terry Beverly, accompanied by Kenn Hanson on the guitar, provided a delightful evening at the S-Club Installation Tea.

Electing officers and installing new members were first on a long list of duties for the '67-'68 S-Club. After an informal installation tea, S-Club started work on the Vietnam Drive which turned out to be one of their most successful campaigns. The girls spent many hours outside of class collecting, organizing, and wrapping gifts for our men in Vietnam. The second of their duties was their march in the Sixth Annual Leukemia Drive. Sponsored by Danny Thomas, this drive has proven very successful in raising money for Saint Judes Children's Research Hospital. S-Clubbers kept busy during the rest of the year with the Sports Banquets and Backwards Dance.

As Diane Bollaert, president, stated, "The girls have been very responsive to all calls of service, and their enthusiasm and spirit has benefited all involved."

Junior S-Clubbers are (top left): Leslie Park, Tracy Johnson, Sharyn Cooper, Mimi Sloan, Jan Curtis, Jan Neal, and Judy Varnado. Second year members are (top right): Ruth Neeper, Susan Snider, Diane Bollaert, Marsha Jurgens, and Sheri VanBramer. New seniors are (bottom left): Carol Kollios, Carol Hooper, Suzi Quigley, Jeanne McMillan, Sharon Keating, Susan Stelter, Desda Garner, and Jo-Anne Kaulukukui. Other new seniors are (bottom right): Susan Stanfield, Suzanne Watson, Pam Oaksford, Terry Getchius, Bea Pomasonoff, and Anne Serrano.

Community Service

S-Club sponsor, Miss Ida Perez, retreats to the teachers' study to plan future club activities.

After an afternoon of busily wrapping packages for the Vietnam Drive, Bea Pomasonoff and Sharon Keating still have enough energy to enjoy a tasty snack.

JoAnne Kaulukukui hestitates as to which side the fork is placed while Jan Neal and Judy Varnado help in preparing for the Fall Sports Banquet.

S-Clubbers Desda Garner, Mimi Sloan, and Anne Serrano are first in line for cake after their installation.

Key Clubbers are (first row): Mr. Donlou (sponsor), M. Zirbel, C. Kamper, Queen Bea Shields, D. Lehman, P. Haut (pres.); (second row): S. Hinch, M. Chase, N. Neumeyer, W. Wright, S. Laue, G. Anderson, N. Frickman, B. Hanson, C. Sinkinson, S. Ghaswiboon; (third row): M. Yockey, L. Pastor, K. Schofield, R. Godfrey, G. Wells, M. Pollom, J. Preach, D. Hickey, J. Caudill, J. LeRoy; (fourth row): J. Hobbs, J. Jordan, B. Smith, T. Greenwood, and F. Drost.

Key Club

'Cowpokes' Lend Hand to School, Community

Key Club members this year were kept busy running from one activity to the next. "Thankless" jobs such as cleaning up after the pancake breakfast and raising the flag were alternated with such rewarding projects as helping the Kiwanis Club sponsor a "Kid's Day" at a local park. Concession stands and car washes provided money for the annual Key Club scholarship. Key Clubbers interrupted these activities every Tuesday when two members were treated to lunch by the Kiwanis Club at the Pen and Quill, where they met many of the business and professional leaders of the community.

"Running the concession stand isn't all work," thinks Roger Godfrey (top pic.), as he talks to Kandi Poh, *Miss Talon*. "Mr. Donlou, as President I have the duty of telling you . . .," ventures Paul Haut (below), as he coats the bad news with his saintliest smile.

Dan Hickey and Bea Shields enjoy a delicious lunch of roast beef, compliments of Kiwanis Club.

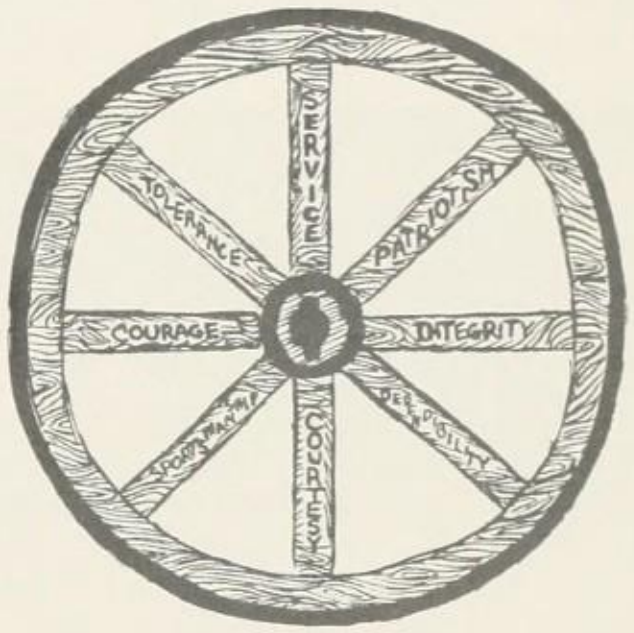
Service Club Seeks Goal Set by Rotary Motto

President Jeff Boyer starts the Muscular Dystrophy Drive off with a bang as members Ron Broadfoot, Jeff Scarcliff, and Dave Laffoon watch the first coin roll.

"Buy a football program!" was the familiar cry of Interacters during football season. But as a service club, Interact was also seen ushering at school functions such as the PTA Open House, and working hard at the AFS Pancake Breakfast. For a project to serve the whole community Interact sponsored the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

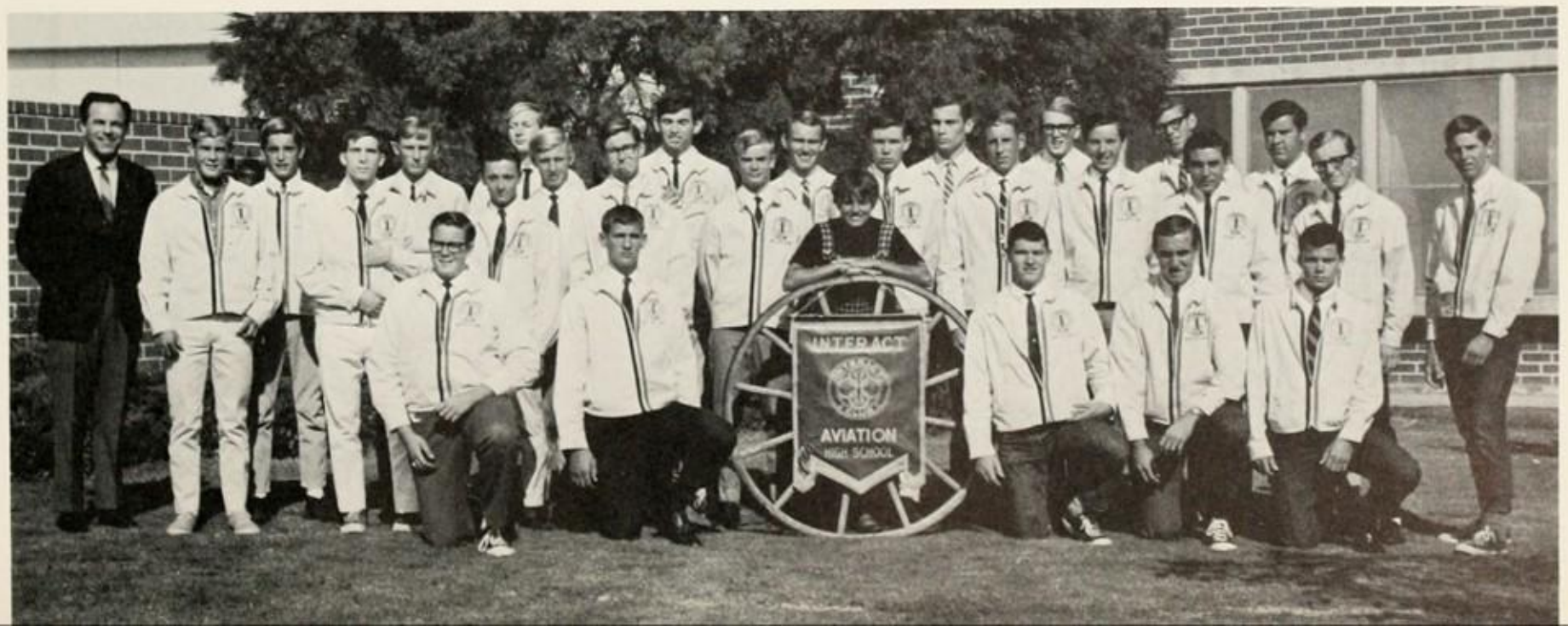
Interact planned many money making projects. Some of them were selling zip code books, Christmas candles, and car flares for safety week. With the profit from these projects, Interact gave a scholarship to one of its members.

Anne Serrano, Interact's first queen, supported the club with much spirit and enthusiasm.



Don Clark and Richard Breeden talk to two of the Rotary Club Members after a luncheon and talk on the Stock Market.

Interacters are (first row): D. Clark (Sec.), P. Westphal (V. Pres.), A. Serrano (Queen), J. Boyer (Pres.), T. Carey (Treas.), D. Laffoon (Sgt. at Arms); (second row): Mr. Al Brown (Sponsor), P. Lund, R. Broadfoot, J. Spencer, B. Taylor, B. Sanford, B. Drorbaugh, G. Raybon, D. Reese, J. Orr, J. Montague, R. Breeden, S. Bunch, G. Barr, M. Irving, J. Fraser, B. Faucett, S. Shelton, G. Sapien, P. Caldwell, D. Oliver, and C. Kimber.

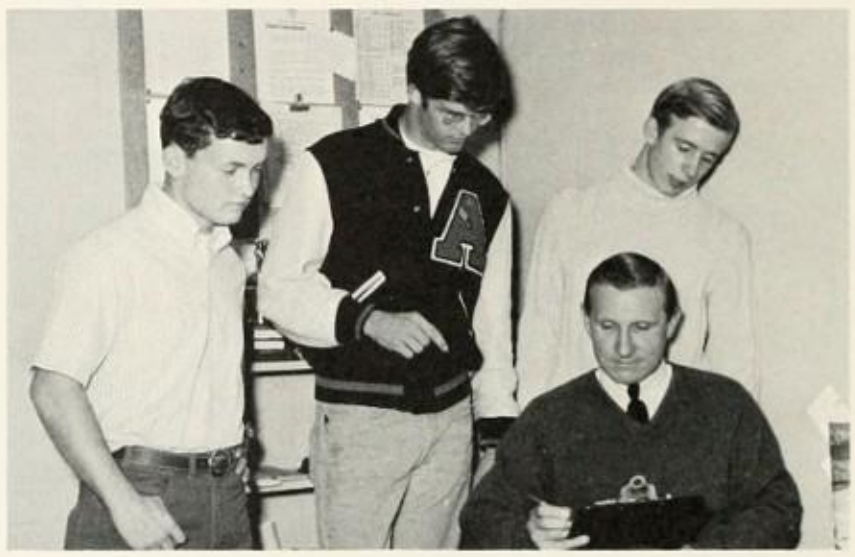


Sports Interests Lead to Active Campus Life

The nucleus of the Letterman's Club consisted of second-year members (seated): K. Hanson, D. Graybill, B. Drorbaugh, T. Skillen, M. Leebrick; (standing): L. Jones, L. Chlup, P. Westphal, D. Reese, S. Shelton.

"Hey! Get back in your seat; you haven't been excused yet!" was the cry of the Lettermen "vigilantes" placed at strategic points during assemblies. Led by Sponsor Ed Hyduke and President Bob Drorbaugh, these volunteer ushers not only kept the underclassmen from sneaking out with the Seniors, but they also helped stragglers find vacant seats. Zealous sportsmen endured burlap underwear, limburger cheese, and the title "scrub" for the privilege of participating in the many Letterman's Club activities. These included such service projects as helping the Student Body by making posters publicizing games, dances, and ASB elections. The money made by selling popcorn and coke went toward goods for the athletic department and for such school donations as a sign kit for Student Body use and a tree on Arbor Day.

Lettermen Digger Graybill, Bob Drorbaugh, and Mike Leebrick busily apply themselves to making a poster for a basketball game at Palos Verdes.



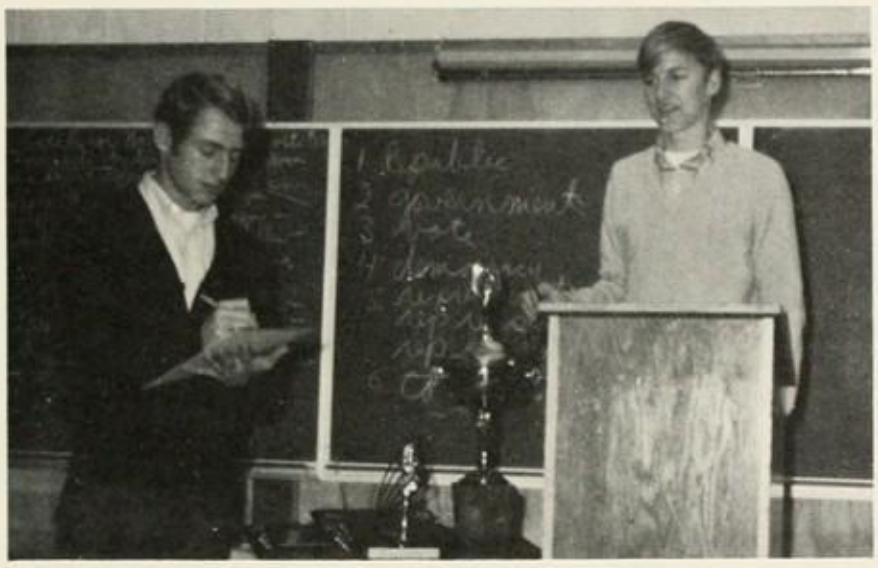
Kenn Hansen, treasurer, Digger Graybill, vice president, and Bob Drorbaugh, president, confer with Sponsor Ed Hyduke about purchasing athletic equipment with club funds.

Old-timers and new dudes are (first row): P. Meier, T. McLaughlin, D. Graybill, B. Drorbaugh, M. Leebrick, K. Hanson, C. Kimber; (second row): B. Sandker, L. Chlup, M. Gorst, G. Anderson, G. Peffer, J. Williams, G. Cornwell, J. McMahon, E. Polsom; (third row): D. Williams, C. Spurrell, M. Pollom, D. Reese, N. Frickman, S. Shelton, J. Spencer, J. Starkey, J. Jordan, S. Lindsay, S. Laue, D. Waybright, T. Skillen, P. Westphal.

Top speech students on campus, NFL members are (first row): K. Yost, T. Clark, G. Webber, B. Mack, V. Weinstein, S. Quigley, S. Vosburg, T. Johnston; (second row): Mr. Glover (Sponsor), C. Spurrell, J. Sweet, D. Martins, K. Schofield, J. Hobbs, B. Forney, L. Adams.

NFL, SCDL

Profitable Year Earns Abundant Trophies



NFL trophy winners King Schofield and Mark Zirbel polish their arguments in preparation for the State Championship Tournament at Stanford.

Notes, reminders, a tight schedule, and the leading speech and debate students of AHS can be found in the trail of Mr. Roland Glover, sponsor of NFL and SCDL. The National Forensics League is an individual honor society for speech students achieving a 25-point total in tournament competition. AHS placed second in the USC Southwestern Forensic Tournament sweepstakes, with Richard Breeden taking first in extemporaneous speaking, and King Schofield and Mark Zirbel triumphing with a first-place debate trophy. These victories behind them, they then qualified to enter the State Championship Tournament at Stanford University.

Southern California Debate League cannot be entered by a student but only by a school as a whole. SCDL sponsors the majority of events and competitions such as open tournaments, student congresses, and novice tournaments. This year's club was one of the finest ever organized at Aviation. Along with Rolling Hills, the debate teams were asked to put on a demonstration at UCLA. AHS sponsored an open tournament, luring interest with the promise of scholarships for victors. The purpose behind this tournament was summed up by Mr. Glover in this statement: "Colleges thus will learn who the students are, and will be able to offer summer grants and regular scholarships to qualified debaters."

Reflecting their successful year are SCDL members (seated): T. Clark (Treas.), V. Weinstein (Debate Capt.), B. Forney (V. Pres.), K. Yost (Sec.); (kneeling): R. Breeden, T. Gomme, S. Stanfield, E. Sly, W. Smutzler, R. Beckwith, K. Schofield, D. Lehman, B. Mack, M. Davies, P. Woods; (standing): Mr. Roland Glover (Sponsor), M. Zirbel, P. MacConaghy, D. Martins, L. Leavens, D. Gummerman, S. Johnston, D. Stenblom, D. Lilligren, R. Gourley, B. Mangles, D. Fernandez, K. Grace, G. Webber, J. Sweet, S. Vosburg, G. Dillaway, T. Johnson, C. Soules, L. Park, T. Skillen, S. Quigley, C. Spurrell, C. Mullins, P. Haut.

Drill Team

Marching Gals Trigger Exciting Season for Falcon

Showing off their new uniforms are Drill Team members (first row): K. Mahan, C. Chandler, S. Conover. (second row): D. George, C. Kollios, C. Bates, T. Loop, M. Parker, L. Lytle, M. Linville, D. Peiffer, S. Topel, K. Poh. (third row): D. Cawagas, W. Smutzler, K. Martin, D. Fitzgerald, M. Kim, P. Oaksford, N. Noble, T. Johnson, F. McFarland, J. Hann. (fourth row): S. Anderson, J. Laffoon, D. Jerand, L. Devitt, D. Greear, C. Wolfe, K. Barry, P. Rogers, D. Garner, M. Buchan. (fifth row): J. Schwartz, J. Johnston, T. Waddell, P. Paton, S. Holmgren, J. Hastings, J. Sanborn, K. Topel, N. Zirbel, C. Hickney. (sixth row): J. Neal, C. Heintz, L. Ward, D. McDonough,

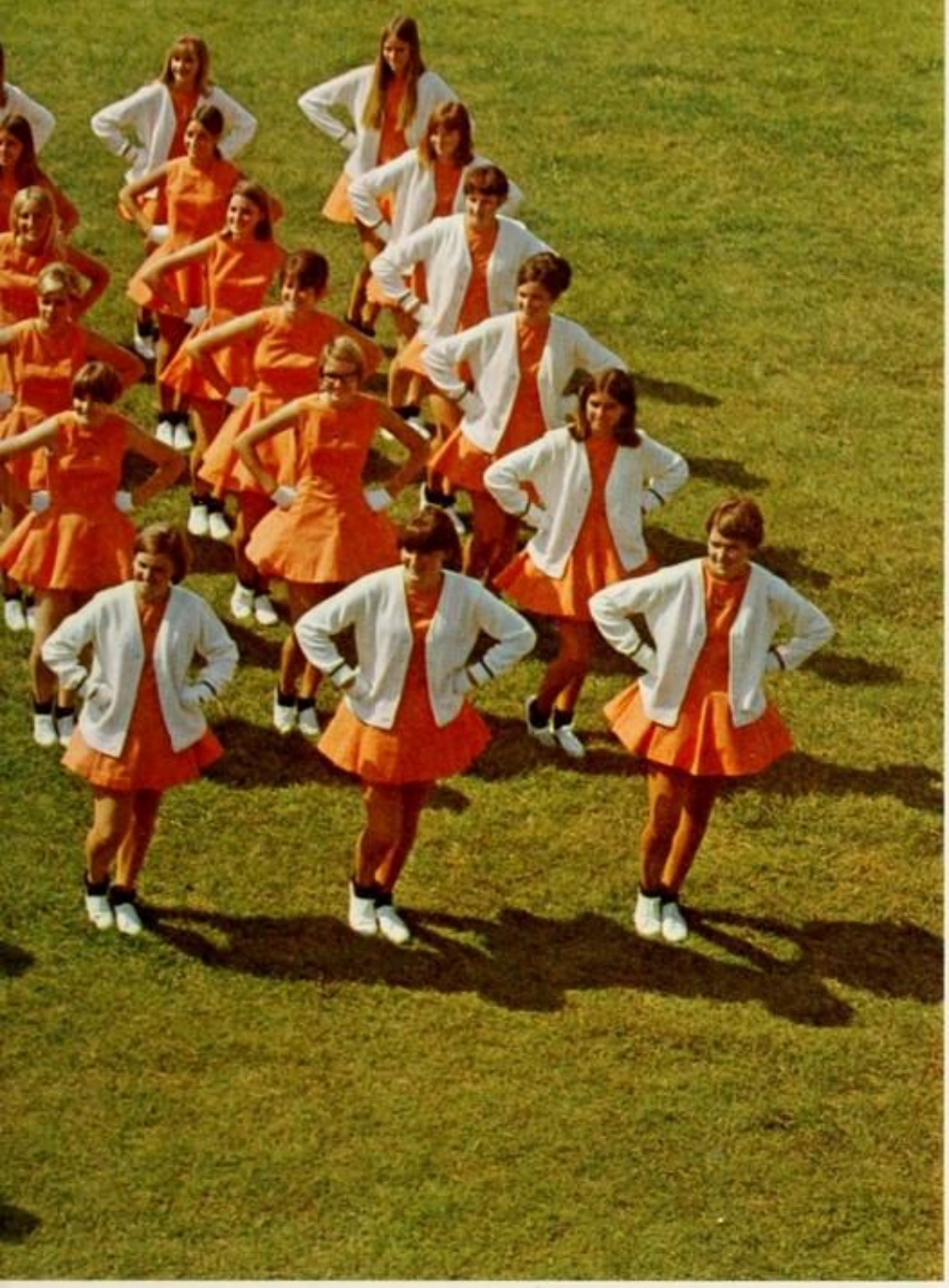
During a break in practice, Drill Teamers ask questions and iron out their problems.

"Aten-hut, aten-hut, one-two!" punctuated by four whistle blasts, is a familiar sound to the 63 girls on Aviation's Drill Team.

Under the direction of Mrs. Merrill-Lee Wyatt, these girls work 19 hours a week to create, organize, and perfect a lively half-time show. The Drill Team has presented many outstanding shows this season, one of which brought the festivity and color of Mexico to life through the music of the Tiajuana Brass. The "Pirate" and "Stripper" themes also ranked high on the list of favorites.

This year's Drill Team captain, Claire Chandler, found herself indebted to her first and second lieutenants, Sue Conover and Kathy Mahan, for their enthusiastic attitude and creativity. They, in turn, point to the 60 troopers in the ranks as the core of the group's success.

Crowds



S. Snider, J. Varnado, J. Michael, B. Casey, K. Yost. (seventh row): M. Jurgens, I. Trejo, C. Kaulukukui, J. McMillan, J. McDonough, K.Wilcock, M. Sloan, M. Palm, C. Leathers, and L. Park.

First Lieutenant Sue Conover looks to Drill Team sponsor Mrs. Merrill-Lee Wyatt and Second Lieutenant Kathy Mahan for approval of her new stance.

An apprehensive Irene Trejo, flanked by equally tremulous Chris Heintz and Cheryl Kaulukukui, awaits the sound of the gun and the start of the performance.

To the strains of the National Anthem, Drill Team pays tribute to the American flag, as another Falcon football season is initiated.

Still smiling after enduring the trials and reaping the rewards of the 1967 season are Pep Club members S. Stelter, J. Kaulukukui, C. Hooper, R. Neeper, T. Getchius, A. Serrano, D. Ingram, D. Bollaert, J. Spencer, S. Van Bramer, D. Schlueter, S. Stanfield, D. Porter, J. Curtis, and I. Perez.

Pep Club

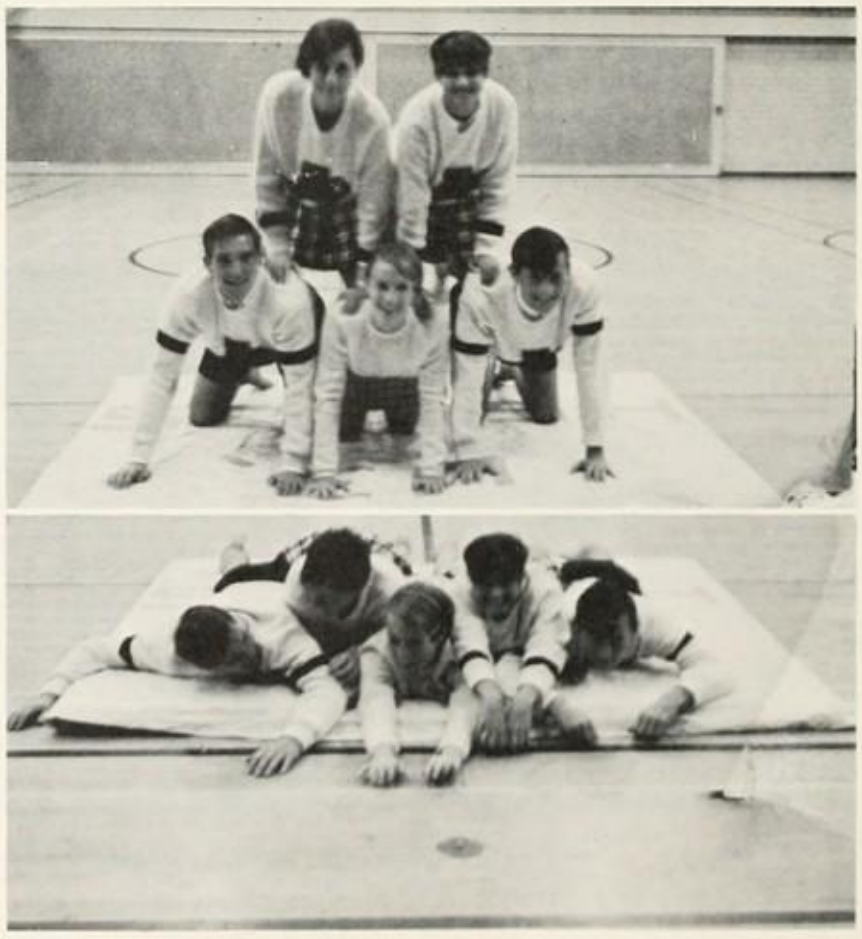
Crowd's Enthusiasm Spurs Big Team Effort

"We've got spirit. Let's hear it, Falcons, SPIRIT!" This oft-heard yell of Aviation's vivacious Pep Club illustrates their goal: to generate school spirit. Through the help of sponsor Mrs. Merrill-Lee Wyatt and their own determination they pioneered new formations, routines, and techniques to help them in promoting that spirit.

Another innovation was the return of the school mascot, Freida the Falcon (alias Chris Raybon), whose brightly colored costume added much to games and rallies.

Song and yell leaders attended a summer camp in Redlands, where they learned many of their new skills. They spent one week working out with other Pep Club members from all over California. Songs, and even the Flag twirlers, in the tradition of the old West dance hall girl, have performed together and displayed high kicks and splits. "The cheer leaders have been fantastic," said Mrs. Wyatt. This is evidenced by the fact that they have incorporated acrobatics into their many new yells. "We did somersaults, hand stands, and even cartwheels," said Pep Club Chairman, Sheri Van Bramer.

". . . 4, 3, 2, 1-Squish 'em!" This popular new yell performed by the cheer leaders added a note of suspense to the weekly performance.



Befeathered and beaked in the guise of Freida the Falcon, Chris Raybon heightens crowd enthusiasm.

After their customary moment of anxiety, song leaders gracefully slide into the splits.

Flags snap in the cool breeze as the Falcon twirlers end their favorite routine.

Colors whirl and feet fly as flag twirlers and song leaders unite in an original routine.

Flying Falcon Band

Raven, Akridge Round Up Fresh Talent

Falcon Band stands in traditional "A" formation. Members are drum major Darlene Akridge, majorettes Linda Luft and Allison Willoughby; banner carriers Linda Hisaw and Susan Stark. Clockwise from bottom left: S. Meadows, B. Akridge, P. Boatright, R. Jaggars, J. Wilson, J. Gilmet, S. Schumacher, T. Luft, T. Overturf, C. Kinder, D. Roachelle, B. O'Neill, B. Fischer, C. Ford, J. Montague, D. Sowers, J. Jorgenson, R. Elliott, L. Gennaria, D. Clark, R. Rogers, L. Carson, J. Yous, M. Bossard, B. Hunteman, F. McCune, G. Holt, J. Hart, C. Wilson, J. Fowler, D. Reese, K. Manning, D. Calderon, L. Jonson, B. Holtan, K. Corben, L. Finch, J. Slaughter, S. Clough, S. Gennaria, D. Moore, B. Slaughter, K. Kohl, K. Heatley, E. Breedlove, D. Wagner, C. Rawlins, A. Mason. Forming the bar of the "A" are B. Kimball, B. Hendershot, K. Ashmore, L. Wilson, D. Rogers, M. Wilson, A. Swislow, B. Bossard, K. Kayter, and D. Hookom.

Mr. Raven works as hard as anyone as he directs Band members into the next formation.

Tari Burnett, filling the new position of Band Manager, solves the long-time problem of mixed-up music and uniforms.

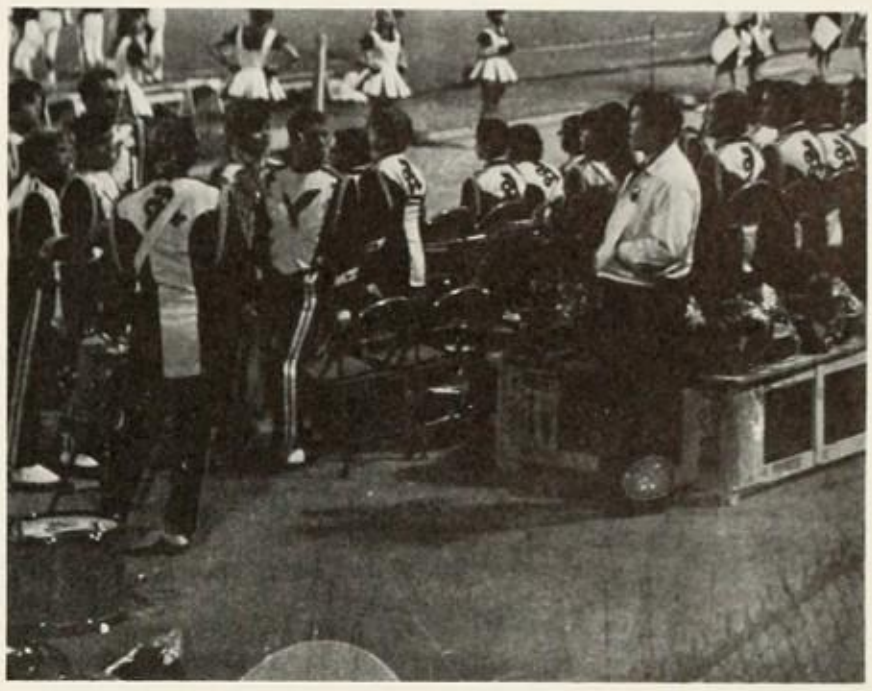
Darlene Akridge leads award-winning Falcon Band past spectators at the L.A. County Fair Parade.

Changes in the Band came with the new year. There was a new Drum Major, Darlene Akridge; an increase in membership; a Band Manager; another majorette; and the Band Boosters Club formed by the parents of Band members. The new and the old made a happy combination, and Mr. Jay Raven and Band audiences indicated their approval.

The Band Boosters helped the Band raise money, and plan activities. Members of the Band sold bars of soap door-to-door in hopes of raising a large sum of money to supply new uniforms and shakos. Money was also needed to form the New Band Summer Camp. This camp, meeting at the end of the summer, will serve to train new members and review old ones on Band procedures.

The Band accomplished more than making money though. They attended the Pomona concert and parade in the fall, besides performing at home football games. They were also at the home basketball games, where they helped promote school spirit. Other activities were concerts, parades, and Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

A blister leaves Dana Rogers with a perplexed expression as Beverly Bossard and Alan Swislow keep the beat.



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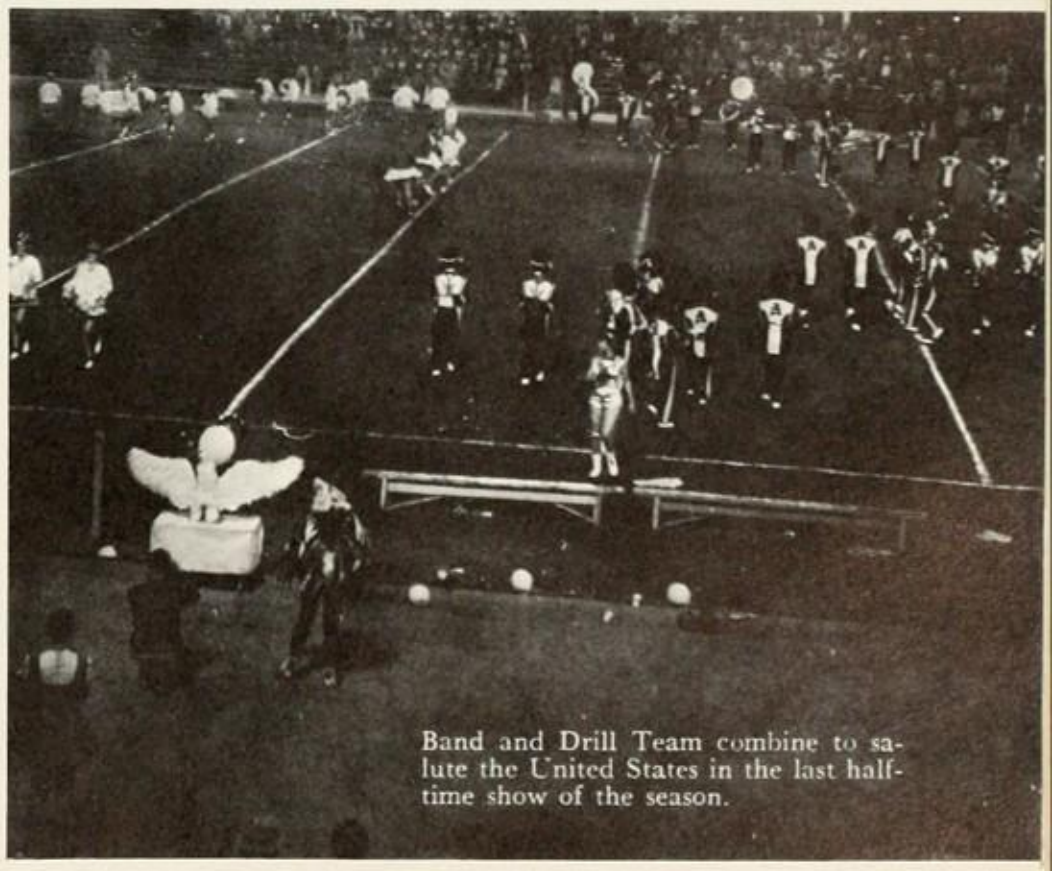


Band and Drill Team combine to salute the United States in the last half-time show of the season.

1968 *Talon* Staffers are C. Chandler (Asst. Editor), S. Snider (Editor), L. Swarts (Asst. Editor); (second row) I. Riedl, I. Perez, M. Pennise, J. Kaulukukui, S. Van Bramer, S. Quigley, R. Neeper, K. Poh, K. Barry, C. Raybon, M. Wyatt, J. Neal, J. Curtis; (third row) G. Ray, C. Wilson, D. Oliver, F. McFarland, A. Willoughby, S. D'Ambrosi, S. Alley, G. Webber, C. Bowling, J. Varnado, P. Oaks-

Yearbook Staff

Western Theme Gallops Away with '68 Talon

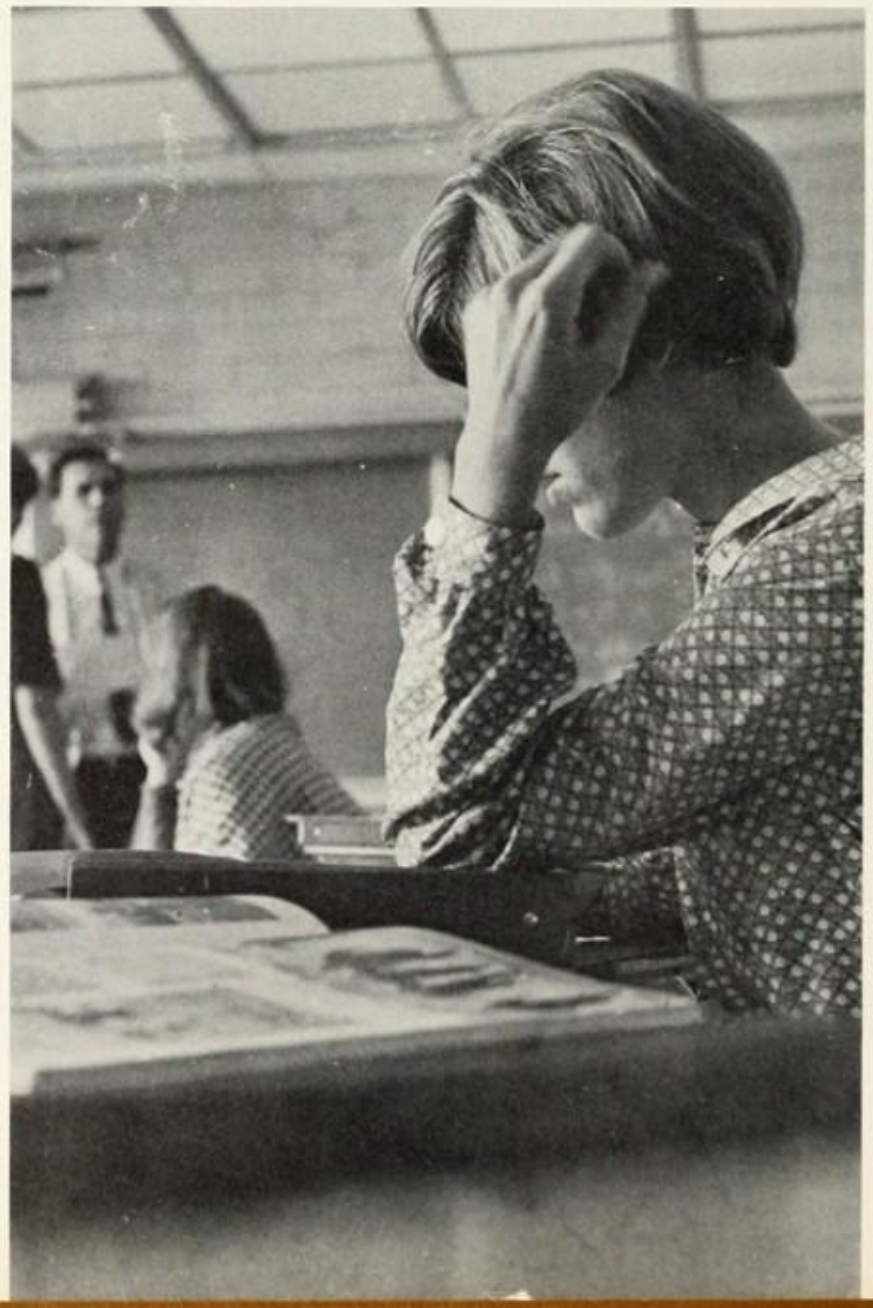
"Wild horses couldn't drag *Talon* secrets out of staffers." A simple rule like this was part of the beginning of the 1968 Western-themed *Talon*. Industriously, staffers went to work inspired by the enchantment of the Wild West. Each section devised ways to tie the West into their section. Staff members wrote witty headlines, and the art staff sketched many different vignettes symbolic of the West.

Anytime a person walked into room 335 during sixth period, he saw headlines flying, lay-outs being torn up, stories being crossed out and captions rejected. Every type of facial expression was encountered: innocence at the beginning of the year; frustration and grim despair as the year progressed; and finally, joyful relief when the yearbook was finished.

The whole staff was stimulated by the *1967 Talon,* which won the first prize Edward A. Dickson Memorial Award at UCLA Yearbook Day.

Editor Susan Snider and Advisor Mr. Carl Green checked each page to see that everything was done properly. "Every year I say, 'Never again!,' commented Mr. Green. "But then I see the finished book and know that the late hours and moments of frustration were worthwhile."

A concentrating Donna Schlueter ignores the bustle of yearbook staff work to complete a long-planned sports layout.



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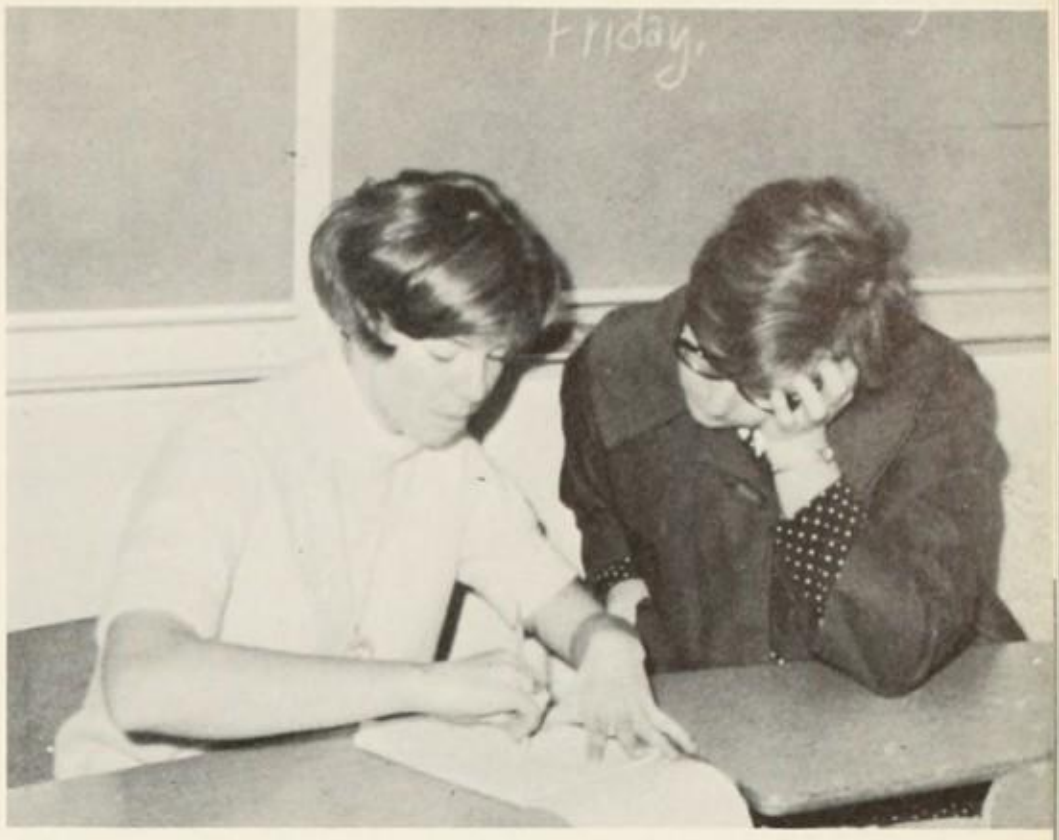


"You're missing a word or something," exclaims Editor Susan Snider. As Copy Editor Susan Quigley watches Susan erase her "masterpiece," she thinks dismally, "If I wasn't before, I am now."

The thoughts and expressions of Staffers are varied as they try to smooth out the rough spots of the 1968 *Talon*. Staffers have high hopes of winning an award such as the Edward A. Dickson Memorial Award won by the 1967 *Talon* (bottom right).

Mr. Proctor, *JetStream* advisor, gazes thoughtfully while trying to solve one of the problems that Penny Krevenas brings to his desk.

'Pony Express'

Aviation's JetStream

In the West the Pony Express brought the news rapidly to the attention of the citizens. At Aviation the modern Pony Express is *JetStream,* a bimonthly accumulation of campus news. The new advisor to the *JetStream* staff was Mr. Ken Proctor. Once a student at Aviation, he was also a member of the *JetStream* staff while he was on campus. Besides a new sponsor, there was an attempt to produce the paper by offset, but the staff returned to the traditional letterpress. But the paper wasn't traditional. It was carefully written, with much research and thought going into the final product. Every important event from games to science projects was covered by the newspaper staff. To make the paper even better the staff attempted to publish more opinions on important and pertinent campus topics. The staff covered subjects from drugs to cafeteria food.

Jim Peifer, Photographer; Jeanne McMillan, Copy Editor; Bobby Mack, Feature Editor; Carol Kollios, News Editor; Clarine Avilla, Sports Editor; Shelly Switzer, Vicki Weinstein, Joanne Slaughter, Louis Pastor, Donna Cavanaugh, Carol Burly sit around Editor Paul Westphal; Candy Freeman, Kathy Young, Peggy MacConaghy, Mona Kim, Jane Horner, Patti Rogers, Cheryl Bates, Jane Graybill, Kathy Mahan, Karen Wilcock, Kassie Martin and Peggy Krevenas look on.

JetStream Staff

Headlines News

Paul Westphal completes steps in the construction of the newspaper by calling down to "start the presses."

Page Editor Sue Vosburg and Photographer Jim Peifer look on as Bobbie Mack and Clarine Avilla refer to past papers.

Paul Westphal, *JetStream* Editor, and Sue Vosburg, Editorial Editor, ponder over problems of future editions.

The staff busily talks over coming events that should be efficiently covered by the *JetStream*.

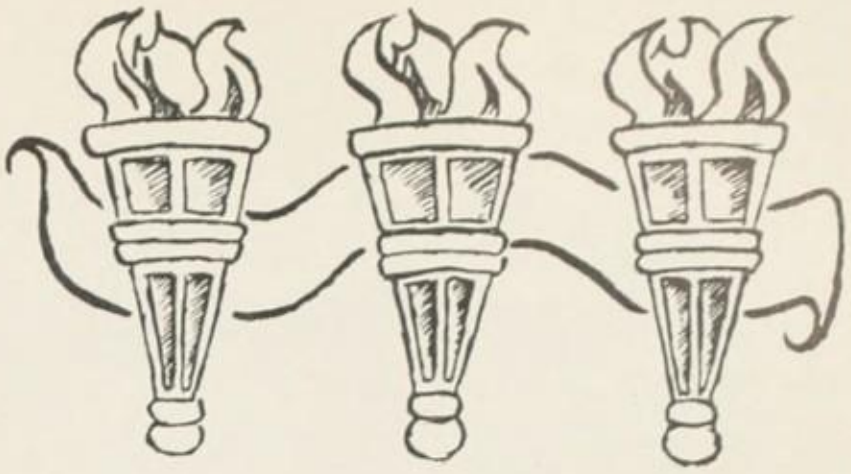
First Semester CSF members are C. Kamper, M. Jurgens, C. Kollios, M. Havenner, L. D'Ambrosi, B. Taylor, I. Riedl, M. Walker, B. Smith, P. Riley, D. Lehman; (second row) S. Keating, P. Haut, J. McMillan, J. Varnado, L. Leavens, L. Johns, E. Haire, K. Yost, S. Snider, B. Oreskovich, K. Bautista, N. Backius, B. Pomasonoff, M. Leebrick, S. Vosburg, L. Park; (third row) Sponsor Jim Walker, T. Johnson, M. Zirbel, S. Hinch, T. Gomme, D. Reese, C. Mullins, D. Stenblom, D. Gummerman, C. Chandler, M. Goodwill, C. Leathers, S. Barchie, R. Breeden, D. Clark; (fourth row) C. Allen, C. Hayden, and K. Grace.

Walker's 'Brain Drain'

'Good Guys' Hog-tie Superior Marks, Earn

Below, a satisfied grin marks First Semester President Don Lehman's face as Sponsor Jim Walker marks the date for the CSF half-holiday. Lower right, junior Terry Gomme frowns at senior Claire Chandler's insistance on boarding the bus first, as the CSF half-holiday begins.

Sealbearers are C. Chandler, P. Haut, J. McMillan, P. Riley; (second row) S. Snider, C. Sinkinson, S. Keating, R. Breeden; (third row) M. Zirbel, R. Neeper, S. Van Bramer, D. Clark, and D. Lehman.



Second Semester members are officers P. Haut, J. McMillan, P. Riley, D. Lehman; (second row) C. Kamper, M. Zirbel, C. Sinkinson, S. Keating, D. Reese, R. Breeden; (third row) K. Sowers, M. Walker, K. Bautista, B. Pomasonoff, K. Schofield, Steve Barchie; (fourth row) S. Vosburg, R. Neeper, S. Stelter, M. Wyatt, E. Woody, K. Hanson; (fifth row) B. Wuest, S. Van Bramer, M. Hanlon, S. Quigley, L. Rothholz, B. Smith; (sixth row) M. Havenner, L. D'Ambrosi, J. Cox, L. Johns, W. Benson, E. Haire; (seventh row) C. Chandler, S. Snider, D. Fears, S. Bossard, B. Holtan, M. Hogue; (eighth row) R. Ghent, C. Allen, B. Oreskovich, S. Watkins, B. Taylor, and C. Hayden.

Entrance into CSF

Goal of academically-oriented students over the entire state is membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Good grades are not enough—excellence is the basis for membership.

In September, CSF members began planning for their half-holiday. This privilege is granted only to CSF scholars. The members decided to stay with tradition and eat lunch at Farmer's Market. With the help of Sponsor James Walker and President Don Lehman, members chose to see "Camelot" after their lunch.

Second Semester CSF members faced newer, stiffer requirements. Students had to earn a seven-point standard instead of the past five points. Various school subjects were divided into two categories. List A consisted of academic classes such as English and history, while List B dealt with the non-academic classes such as yearbook and electronics. Three-level classes, as well as 3's in citizenship, were unacceptable.

Many students made it their aim to maintain membership for four continuous semesters, as this would enable them to become CSF Sealbearers.

Hombres Stress Art Appreciation, Knowledge

Art Club president, Shauna D'Ambrosi, displays her interest in painting as she browses through a stack of student art.

Scribes are (first row): T. Gomme, Mrs. Rinker (Sponsor), S. Smith; (second row): B. Pomasanoff, S. Keating, Mrs. Marshall (Sponsor), I. Riedl, P. Haut; (third row): K. Schofield, T. Hayes, M. McIntyre.

Possible poets and novelists assembled together to form the Scribes. Sponsored by Mrs. Maxine Rinker and Mrs. Florence Marshall, the major activity of this creative writing group was the publication of "The Lute," which contained poems and essays written by students.

Under the leadership of president Shauna D'Ambrosi, the Art Club was open to any student interested in drawing or painting. Highlighting the year was a trip to Art Gallery Row in Los Angeles. After visiting the art galleries, club members lunched at a nearby restaurant.

Art Club members are (first row): W. Benson, T. Waddell, J. Neal, D. Vogler, I. Perez, D. Fitzgerald, M. Havenner, L. D'Ambrosi, J. Turcotte, D. Porter, L. Riley, S. D'Ambrosi; (second row): N. Bell, T. Sorenson, T. Johnson, K. Mahan, K. Wilcock, P. Haskell, L. Park, J. Sanborn, D. Garner, P. Rogers, M. Moore, T. Wyss; (third row): K. Grace, M. Schimberg, T. Coburn, C. Gantner, D. Gummerman.

Drama Club members are (first row, seated): P. Bannach, D. Battersby (Treas.), J. Mannick, D. Ingram (Prog. Chrm.), L. Connaughton, P. Haut (Pres.); (second row): V. Trosello, R. Beckwith, N. Backius, T. Burnett, I. King, M. Liston, N. Turner, A. Czupylo, R. Gervais, L. D'Ambrosi, K. Straun, D. Ovadia, M. Pennise, J. Loury; (third row): P. Fraser, M. Ryen, B. Locke, C. Owen, R. Whitehead, L. Marchant, L. Sly, L. Wheatcroft, L. Peterson, T. Pal, N. Pirkkala, N. Gonzalez, B. Watson, J. Dolan, M. Hogue, P. Locke, L. Bumm; (fourth row): T. Mack, T. Gomme, L. Leavens, M. Blackwood, S. Rugg, E. Smullen, M. Campbell, L. Beverly, D. Rogers, D. Rios, D. Smith, K. Thompson, J. Cox.

Drama, Thespians

Stage-Struck Wranglers Rope Drama Interests

A trip to Universal Studios, plays at El Camino, and selling candy apples at the homecoming game were among the activities of the Drama Club. Associated with the Drama Club was Thespians, an honorary drama organization whose purpose was to further the cause of good drama.

Thespians are (seated): N. Gonzalez, M. Liston, L. Beverly, D. Rogers, L. D'Ambrosi, D. Akridge, K. Thompson; (standing): P. Haut, R. Beckwith, M. Campbell, J. Mannick, D. Ingram, D. Battersby.

Hard work is shown on the faces of the cast and director as they prepare for the upcoming play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

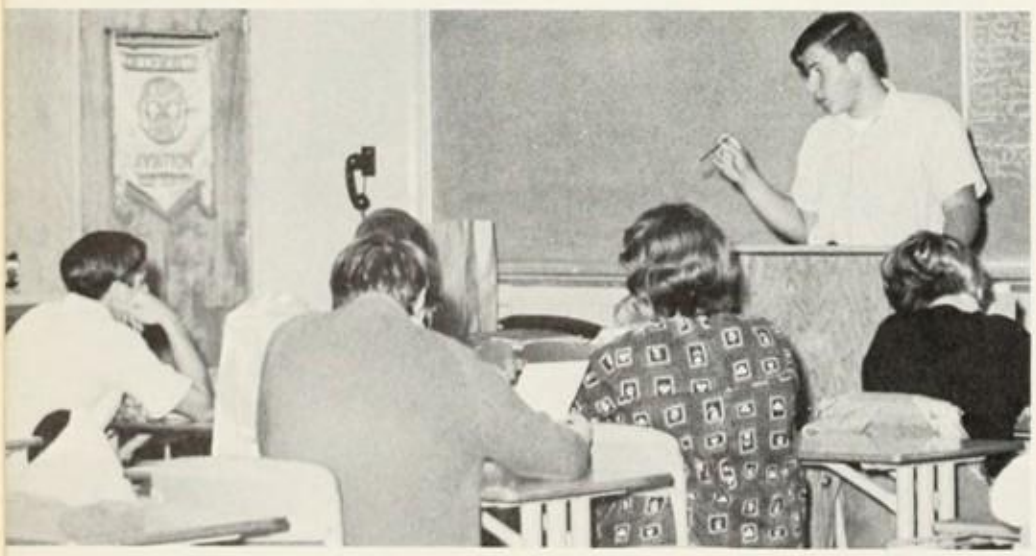
Fashion Clinic, FBLA

Fashion, Business Leave Brands on '68

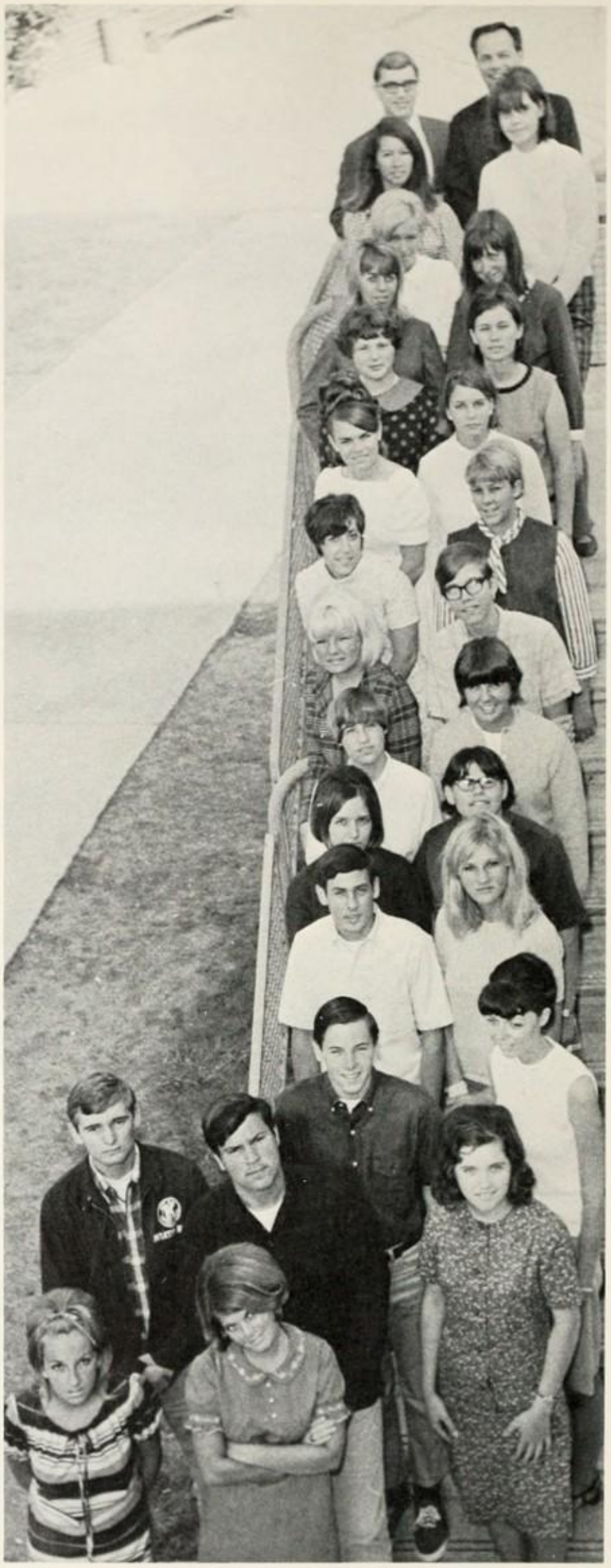
The micro, mini, and maxi skirts have all been under the keen surveillance of this year's newly formed Fashion Clinic. Mrs. Wyllie, sponsor, stated that the girls were looking forward to developing more interest in the field of fashion on campus.

The hustle-bustle activities of many business majors seemed to fall in line with those of FBLA. Future Business Leaders had an eventful and successful year. The club attended the FBLA State Convention at Disneyland, and was also involved in the Southern Section Conference held in Garden Grove. On their list of annual events were the Disneyland and Miracle Mile trips, along with the Senior Tea held in June.

The cheerful smiles of the Fashion Clinic members reflect their eager attitude toward their new club's success. They are L. Nelson, C. Kaulukukui, V. Putynkowski, R. Jackson.



President Dennis Oliver stresses the importance of being prompt, neat, and efficient in the world of business, as Secretary Pam Brock takes minutes of the meeting.



Typing, short hand, and business enthusiasts join together to form FBLA. Members are (bottom to top): L. Ivy (Hist.), P. Brock (Sec.), C. Kamper (V. Pres.), D. Oliver (Pres.), K. Sowers, B. Faucett, L. Smith, B. Gibson, T. Carter, K. Heller, A. Murchison, J. Horn, L. Jonson, T. McDonald, L. Hurt, J. Schwartz, L. Bolton, S. Stelter, C. Bumm, G. Rushin, B. Oreskovich, S. Horvath, K. Yost, D. Thibaudeau, C. Banach, D. Carroll, Mr. Vince Robbio (Sponsor), Mr. Brown (Co-sponsor).

Aglaia members strike a graceful pose as they might for one of their grand finales. The members are (top) L. Nehring, R. Curry, J. Acre, L. Beverly, C. Carter, D. Rios, I. King, D. Deschaine; (middle) L. Waters, D. Vogler, L. Rotholz, L. Ditta, L. D'Ambrosi, S. Svoboda; (bottom) J. Brown (Treas.), B. Watson (Pres.), L. Wheatcroft (V. Pres.), and K. Bautista (Sec.).

From Can-Cans to Modern Jazz

Terpsichoreans Saddle-Up for Dance Honors

"A running angel," the "hand shake," and the "back-bend leap" were names of several modern dance steps practiced by Aglaia members at their weekly workouts. Aglaia was formed for the primary purpose of enabling girls interested in dance to learn routines and to express their creative abilities in an atmosphere unhindered by grades. While not involved in club activities, such as practicing dance lifts with the Weightlifting Club or preparing for one of the school assemblies, many of the members found themselves engrossed in a busy exchange of nickles and dimes at the concession stand during football season. The profits made went toward scholarships awarded to the best dancer and financing Orchesus. This newly formed club consisted of the outstanding dance students and stage crew members.

With balance, grace, and fingers crossed, Kathi Garner exhibits a new lift as she is assisted by Orchesus sponsor, Mr. Ron Miller.

Orchesus members (top to bottom): S. Keating, L. D'Ambrosi, C. Banach, T. Carter, R. Gourley, L. Cobabe, and M. McDaniels were required to earn a total of 250 points in dance or stage activities. The members must have attended school dance productions, belonged to Aglaia or the Weightlifting Club, worked on make-up, stage crew, or publicity, had satisfactory citizenship, and must have been a member of the production class. Extra points were gained through assisting in a dance class, trying out for shows, making costumes, and attending outside dance programs as well as dance classes.

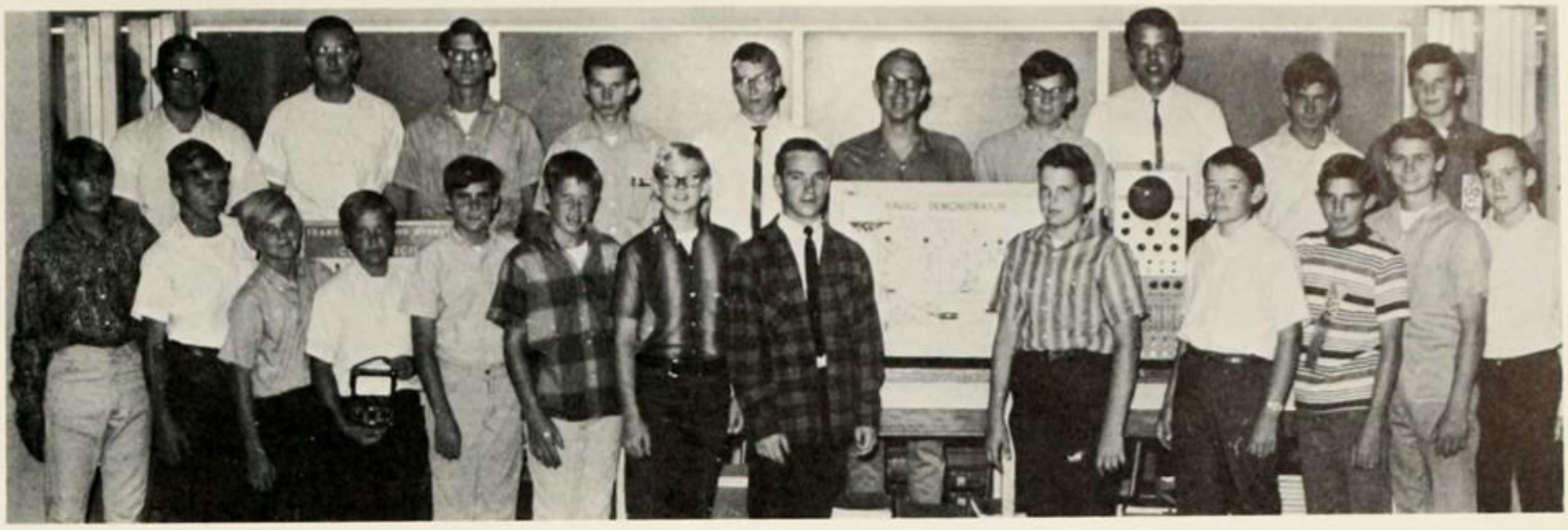
Open Skies, Snow Lure Adventurous Falcons

Flying Club members are (sitting): J. Cullett, B. Balderston, B. Hendershot, D. Clark, B. Humphries, D. Laffoon, L. Long, L. Carson, S. Shelton; (standing): D. Albrecht, J. Wisser, A. Barkes, C. Spurrell, D. Reese, A. Thomen, G. Kumazawa, R. Nash, B. Gantner, J. Knight, G. Wilson, J. Pitzer, R. Hunteman, and Mr. Al Hoffman.

The lure of the "wild blue yonder" drew the Flying Club members to room 416 once each month. Mr. Al Hoffman and President Bret Humphries arranged several exciting field trips. First stop—Torrance Airport Control Tower; second stop—Orange County Air Museum, where members saw the flying machines of the 1800's; third stop—Weather Bureau, where they learned about hazards pertaining to flying; Fourth stop—Redondo H.S. Aeroscience Lab.

Snow-capped mountains drew students to one of California's best loved sports, skiing. The Ski Club helped promote skiing by offering films to all students on campus. The films taught members the techniques and safety rules of skiing without going to the snow. They cut down the risk of a skier getting hurt on his first Ski Trip. The films also showed, for more advanced members, the art of rescue, jumping, and racing.

Skiers are (first row): K. Ridenhour, D. Vindez, K. Courson, D. Dalton (V. Pres.), T. Getchius (Pres.), J. Laffoon, B. Watson, T. Waddell, L. Bates, D. Vogler; (second row): T. Warren, R. Gervais, J. Sanborn, A. Czupylo, N. Turner, R. Meservey, S. Ward, V. McElhaney, T. Kuhlman, P. Haskell, J. Bates, J. Hastings, J. Hann, C. Kaulukukui, D. Oliver; (third row): S. Stanfield, T. Clark, L. Johns, J. Galloway, K. Topel, P. Rogers, N. Zirbel, J. Kaulukukui, D. Chorette, J. Nielsen; (fourth row): J. Anderson, S. Lindsay, G. Dillaway, K. Schofield, D. Lehman, Mrs. Jeffrey (sponsor), J. Sweet, G. Pryor, J. Biging, M. Doland, J. Preach, R. Fortunato.



Radio operators are (first row): T. Little, J. Hendrix, P. Marchant, P. Oulson, C. Gantner, D. Stewart, J. Patrick, L. Wilson (Pres.), H. Seiter, S. Kavanaugh, R. Miras, T. Deschaine, S. Mulvey; (second row): D. Reese, C. Wilson, C. Hayden, K. Van Buskirk, S. Hinch (V. Pres.), L. Offenstein (Sgt. at Arms), E. Woody (Treas.), R. Enriquez, C. Walters, B. Chris.

Communication has developed from smoke signals to bouncing sound waves off of satellites. The Radio Club didn't "bounce any sound waves," but it did offer a Morse Code class that taught the facts necessary to obtain a ham radio license. After obtaining their licenses, students broadcast and received sports event messages from other schools. The more advanced members also built a computer and radar set.

"This is the oscillating frambajig," says President Larry Wilson. "No it isn't, there is no such thing," argues Vice-President Steve Hinch. . . . Meanwhile club members look on with amusement, certain that both officers are off their boob tube.

Radio, Bowling

Hams, Demon Keglers Utilize Leisure Time

Balls rolling and pins clashing were familiar sounds to members of the Bowling Club. The club, one of the larger groups on campus, had a good workout each Thursday after school at the South Bay Bowling Center, where it enjoyed special rates. The more active members of the club also formed a Bowling Team and practiced several times a week. The team participated in several tournaments under the direction of Mr. Curran and Mr. Draper.

This year's bowlers are (first row): D. Garner, P. Smith, K. Brown, L. Bunn, N. Pirkkala, B. Slaughter, A. Murchison, J. Horn, K. Strawn, D. Martin, C. Bright, J. Slaughter, K. Cox; (second row): J. Delphenich, D. Reese, D. Mirsciotta, J. Zizzi, G. Smith, J. Starkey, G. Stone, M. McAlpin, T. Hayes, G. Moe, R. Watson, A. Bosso; (third row): Mr. Curran, G. Loustaunau, K. Manning, T. Jordan, L. Finch, A. Rockwell, K. Burke, C. Kinder, L. Gennaria, B. Humphries, R. Vincent, Mr. Draper.

Future Nurses are (first row): E. Urquilla, D. McNeice, D. Packard, M. Linville, R. Lara, E. Shirley, P. Carlin, Mrs. Mildred Buttram; (second row): M. Kellogg, S. Falconer, E. Smullen, L. Peterson, R. Gervais, L. Smart, R. Ridenhour.

Future Nurses busy themselves making Christmas puppets for patients in the children's wing at Harbor General Hospital.

School service and charity projects were performed by the Future Nurses Club. The cloak-room and concession stand at the school dances were maintained in order to sponsor a French orphan, Annick Dubert. Members also constructed puppets during the Christmas season. These were given to children who were patients at Harbor General Hospital when the club visited the hospital on a field trip.

A long list of activities filled the calendar of the Future Teachers Club. Two bake sales, a candy sale, a slumber party, and a "Seminar of Ideas" were held. A trip to USC and a Christmas party at Knott's Berry Farm highlighted the activities of this enthusiastic group of students.

Young Leaders Ride On to Future Careers

Future Teachers are (first row): M. Pennise, W. Smutzler, P. Chambers (Sec.), S. Quigley (Pres.), P. Woods (Treas.), G. Heitman; (second row): I. Riedl, M. Wyatt, D. Lilligren, S. Watkins, J. Rockwell, C. Vaughn, A. Mason, T. Woods, P. Hellman, G. Olds.

During the Christmas party at Knott's Berry Farm, Future Teachers join up with some old-timers.

Participants Lend Helping Hand to Hospital

Selling candy suckers was the chief money-making project of the World Friendship Club. Money from the sale of the suckers was used to aid a local charity organization.

"Love, hope, and charity" symbolized the Red Cross Club. One of the smaller and newly formed clubs at Aviation, the Red Cross Club was led by president Judy Laffoon.

World Friendship Club members Christine Collette and Patricia Conley eagerly count the money collected during the sale of candy suckers.

Red Cross Club members are (first row): K. Packard, D. George, J. Johnston; (second row): J. Sanborn, T. Hayes, G. Smith.

World Friendship Club members are (first row): D. Oliver, S. Waits, S. Watkins, J. Rockwell, H. Fejgl, R. Snider, L. Johns; (second row): K. Kayter, B. Collette (Sec.-Treas.), B. Taylor, S. Harwood, D. Carroll (Hist.), C. Collette (Pres.), Mr. Richard Palmeiro (Sponsor).

Spirit Club members made themselves heard this year by their participation and enthusiasm at sport events from football and basketball to baseball.

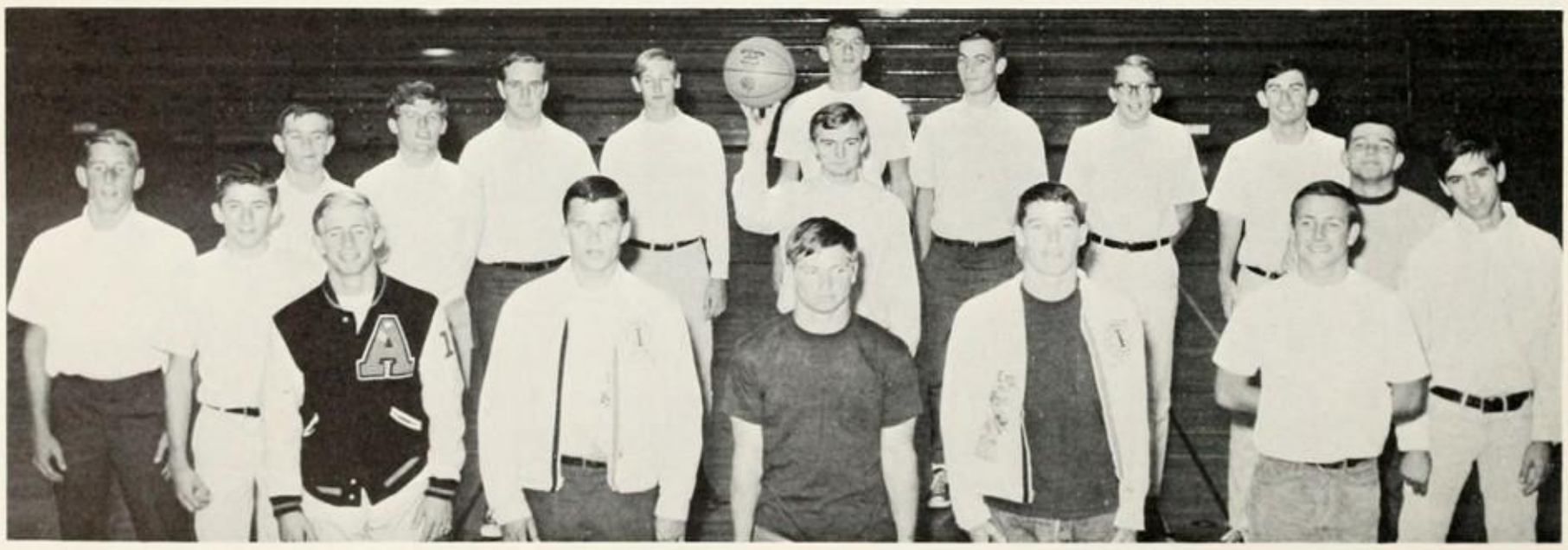
'Rebound'

Clubs Re-create Spirit at Sports Competitions

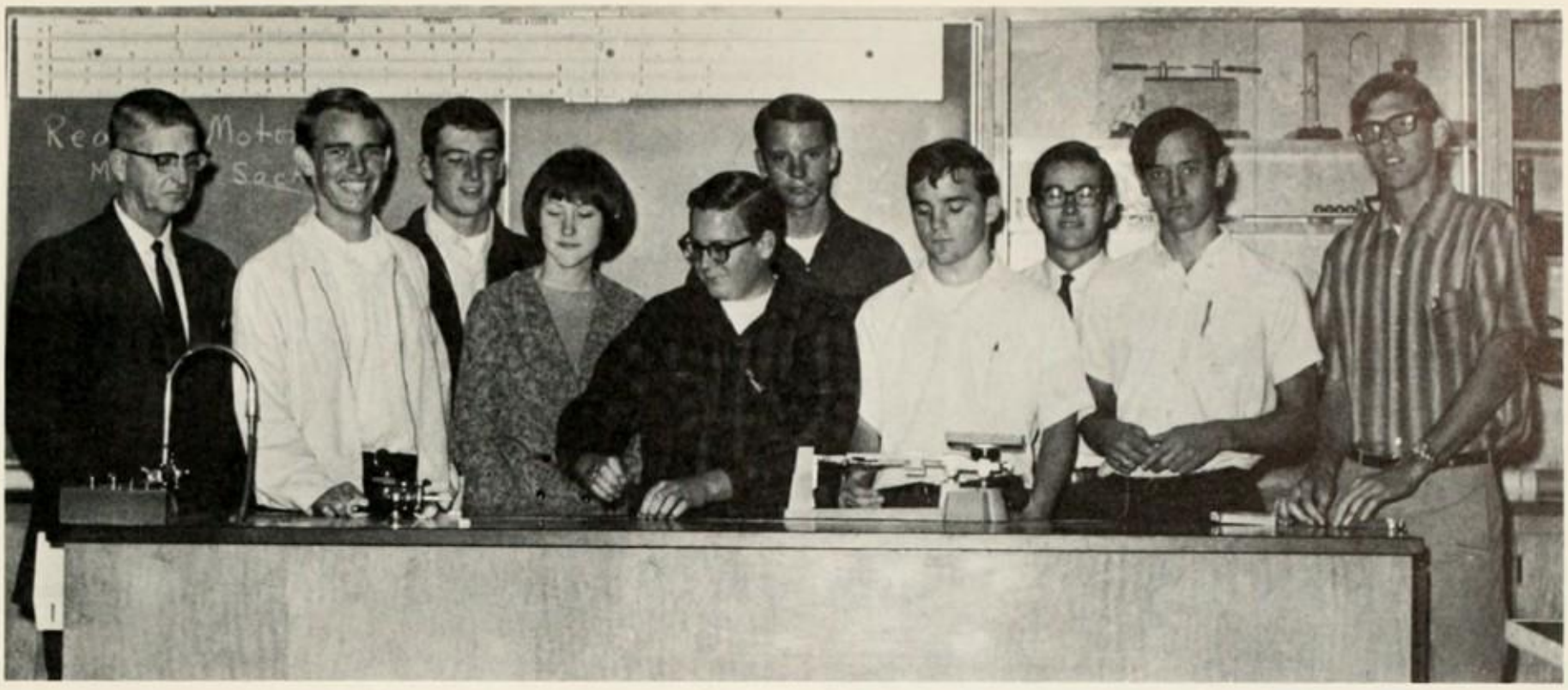
"Two points! Two points!" was the frequently heard cry of the Spirit Club. Consisting of students not involved in other official spirit groups, the club was formed at the beginning of the year and was in full swing during the basketball season. Presided over by John Hobbs, they tried to attend as many games as possible, including Cee, Bee, and JV events.

"Hooray for basketball!" would be a typical statement from a member of the Basketball Club. Led by president Chris Kamper, the Basketball Club promotes the interest of Falcon students in the roundball sport.

Proud of their newly formed club, the Spirit Club members are (first row): S. Watkins, C. Vaughn, S. Weaver, K. Yost, E. Haire, S. Rugg, J. Frederick, R. Payton, J. Frederick; (second row): K. Wilcock, L. Williams, M. Blackwood, N. Pirkkala, D. Martin, W. Benson, L. Johns, M. Havenner, S. Waits; (third row): K. Mahan, R. Godfrey, J. Delphenich, M. McAlpin, J. Sliff, G. Anderson, M. Robinson, J. Hobbs (Pres.), M. Pennise.



Basketball Club (clockwise from 6:00): G. Anderson, D. Laffoon, B. Drorbaugh, R. Kiser, M. Irving, S. Bunch, T. Greenwood, T. Carey, G. Raybon, P. Westphal, G. Barr, J. Fraser, J. Orr, J. Caudill, R. Gray, M. Leebrick, and J. Boyer. Pres. Chris Kamper occupies the center slot.



Surrounded by scientific instruments and charts are Physics Seminar members (first row): R. Breeden, D. Battersby, D. Clark, S. Barchie, M. McIntyre, S. Shelton; (second row): Mr. Martin (Sponsor), J. Jordan, F. Milliken, D. Reese.

From Newton to Einstein

Physics, Math Captivate Falcons' Interest

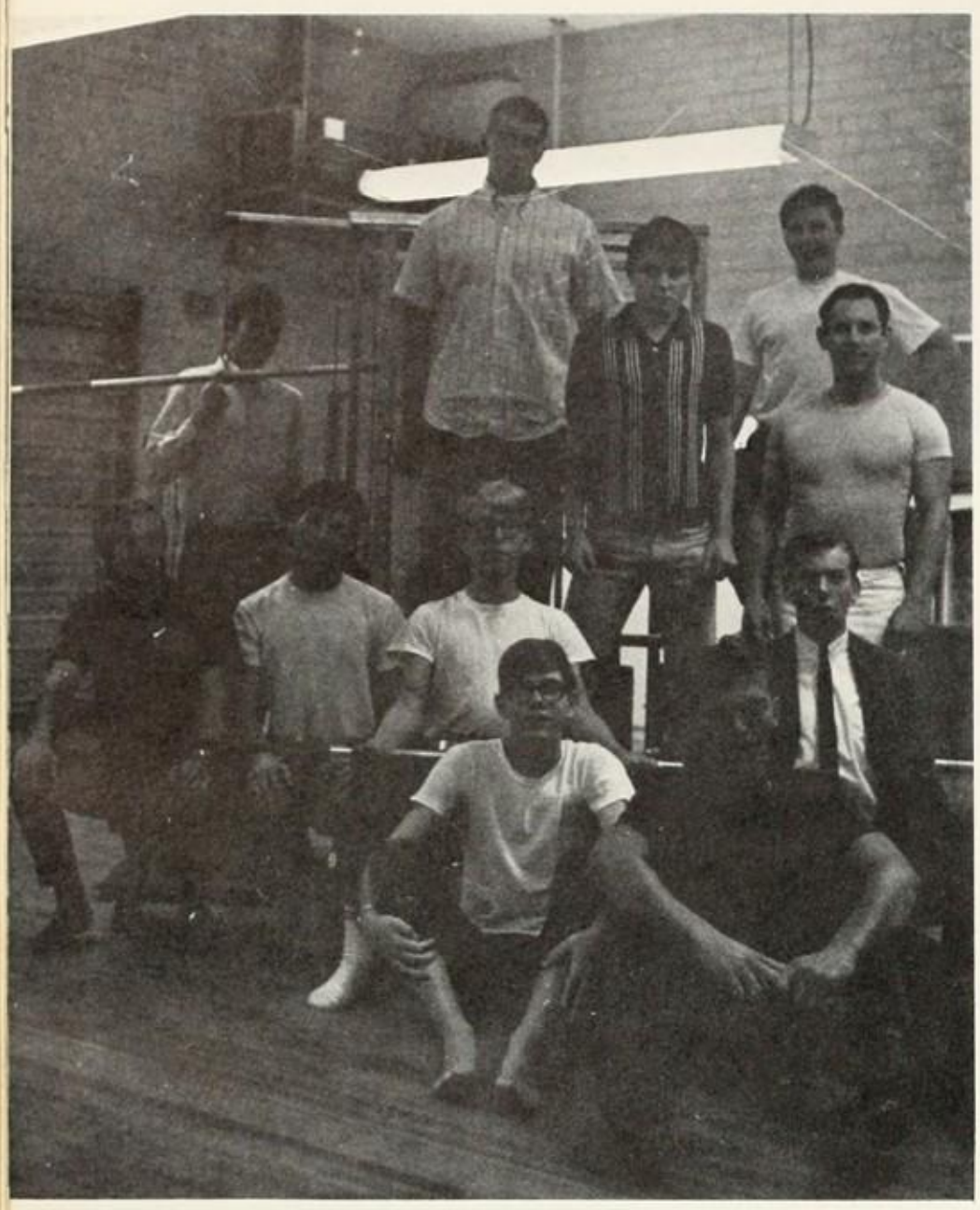
Vigorous study, deep thought, and seemingly unanswerable problems characterize the many contests the Math Club participated in this year. One of the major contests they entered was the Claremont Men's Competition in which math students from all over the West were involved. Don Lehman placed in this event with an honorable mention. The club was open to any student on campus wishing to enhance his mathematical abilities and knowledge.

Early risers on campus seemed to fall into the category of Physics Seminar members, who arrived at 7:00 a.m. every Thursday to attend their meetings. A student could became a member by invitation only and the chosen were the top physics students on campus. The club activities ranged from lectures by scientists from TRW to actual demonstrations given in the TRW laboratories.

Dr. Boyd, from TRW Systems, lectures on optics at one of the early morning Physics Seminar meetings.

Math Club members are (first row): G. Dillaway, B. Rude, E. Woody, C. Hayden, M. Walker, D. Clark, C. Allen, B. Taylor; (second row): Mr. Temmins (Sponsor), F. Milliken, K. Grace, C. Gantner, D. Gummerman, R. Dauwalder, S. Hinch, D. Reese, B. Humphries.

Athletic Clubs Fire Up Aviation Sportsmen



Members of the Weightlifting Club are (seated) D. VanNatta, E. Gonzales, B. Koonz, L. Hurt, M. Bashel, R. Watkins; (standing) D. Felis, G. Cainfield, Mr. Ron Miller, D. Boomer and R. McGuire.

This year, Monday afternoons were reserved for a good work-out by members of the Weightlifting Club. President Dan Felis and Vice-President Richard McGuire were two examples of the dedication shown by these boys. Any boy interested in body contouring and muscle building was invited to join the club. However, that was not where their activities stopped, for they met with the dance club once a month to practice lifts. Sponsor Ron Miller could often be seen heartily working out with the club.

The Wrestling Club galloped to the aid of this year's Pioneer League Wrestling Champions. President Ludwig Chlup (also captain of the team) commented on how this was done: "Our primary concern was raising funds for mats, wrestling uniforms, and equipment." The girls of the club obviously did not wrestle, but contributed in a more feminine manner. They kept score and lifted the morale of the boys. Next year, the club is planning to crown a senior "Mat" Queen.

Another active athletic group on campus was the Baseball Club, headed by Jerry Anderson. Like

Members of the Wrestling Club are (first row) R. Paul, M. Sanders, M. McIntyre, A. Archer, S. Kavanaugh, L. Chlup, J. Starkey, J. Cullett, B. Barnes; (second row) K. Monroe, T. Youngerman, S. Barchie, C. Hunziker, E. Pender, T. Fazzolare, T. Alvarez, E. Polson, T. McLaughlin, and J. Peifer.

Members of the Baseball Club are (first row) D. Cavanaugh, B. Kindoll, C. Kimber, B. Drorbaugh, M. Leebrick, J. Anderson, J. Caudill, G. Hyatt, J. Cain, R. Moore, R. Kiser, J. Montague, D. Calderon; (second row) A. Moquin, C. Soules, P. Westphal, S. Laue, S. Lindsey, C. Kimber, T. Greenwood, S. Neldner, B. Hanson, R. Myers, and B. Harkins.

Jerry, many of the members were also members of the baseball team. This club revealed the deep interest these boys had in baseball and why they wanted to promote a general interest in the sport.

The Track Club was headed by a new sponsor, Mr. Ken Proctor. Although late in forming, the Track Club by spring had made up the lost time. Members not involved in the team contributed by keeping score, timing, and setting up the equipment. Female participation in the sport is presently in the idea stage but the Track Club hopes to open its membership to members of the opposite sex next year.

"Anyone for tennis?" was what a member of the Tennis Club might have asked. President Bill Faucett has led an active organization. Among their activities, they took part in an all-school tournament, went on a field trip to see a professional match, and generally supported the team. The Tennis Club had two main purposes: To promote interest in tennis and to provide activity for boys and girls interested in the sport.

Members of the Track Club are (first row, top picture) C. Leroy, M. Bluestein, J. Coddel, P. Stelter, M. Garcia, P. Caraba; (second row) D. Lund, J. Modrak, J. Barnett, J. Cullett, B. Green. (First row, second picture) D. Cawagas, W. Smutzler, L. Nehring, J. Lorensen, T. Birkett; (second row) M. Randell, D. Piacentini, S. Shelton, B. Kimble, R. Miron, and Mr. Ken Proctor.

Members of the Tennis Club are (first row) S. Harwood, B. Taylor, K. Kayter, K. Yost, B. Acre; (second row) E. Haire, L. Johns, B. Faucett, D. Hookom, S. Smith, K. Wilcock, T. Gomme; (third row) B. Lee, J. Jarrett, N. Frickman, P. Novacek, J. Priboy, J. Delphenich, P. Caldwell, B. Gibson, and Mr. Al Hoffman.

Pawns and Cameras Provide Interesting Outcome

Photographers are (first row): A. MacLeod, K. Bautista; (second row): G. Ray, J. Peifer, T. Putynkowski.

Anticipation was great as Photo Club Members wondered if the picture would turn out perfectly or if another thumbprint would appear. Members worked eagerly in the darkroom to learn the secrets of Hypo and Dektol. Good pictures were enlarged and shown to other members while Mr. Mellon helped students perfect the art of taking, developing, and enlarging photographs.

"Mr. Mellon that's not right," exclaims Kathy Bautista as Loren Woody laughs.

Moving Rooks, Bishops, and Knights toward a well-planned checkmate encouraged students and teachers to continue their monthly chess matches in room 215. With sponsor Mr. Brian Jaffe leading the way, members increased their grasp of chess tactics and strategy.

Chess players are (clockwise): J. Harden (Pres.), G. Mains (Sec.), D. Cordischi, R. Manjarrez (V. Pres.).

Sponsor Mr. Brian Jaffe prepares for the stiff competition with his Chess Club members by challenging Chess Master Earl Heckerman.

CLASSES
BEECH-NUT
SPEARMINT
GUM

To Helen
The Sweetness
Girl in School
Love
Jay "70"

Well-Helena,

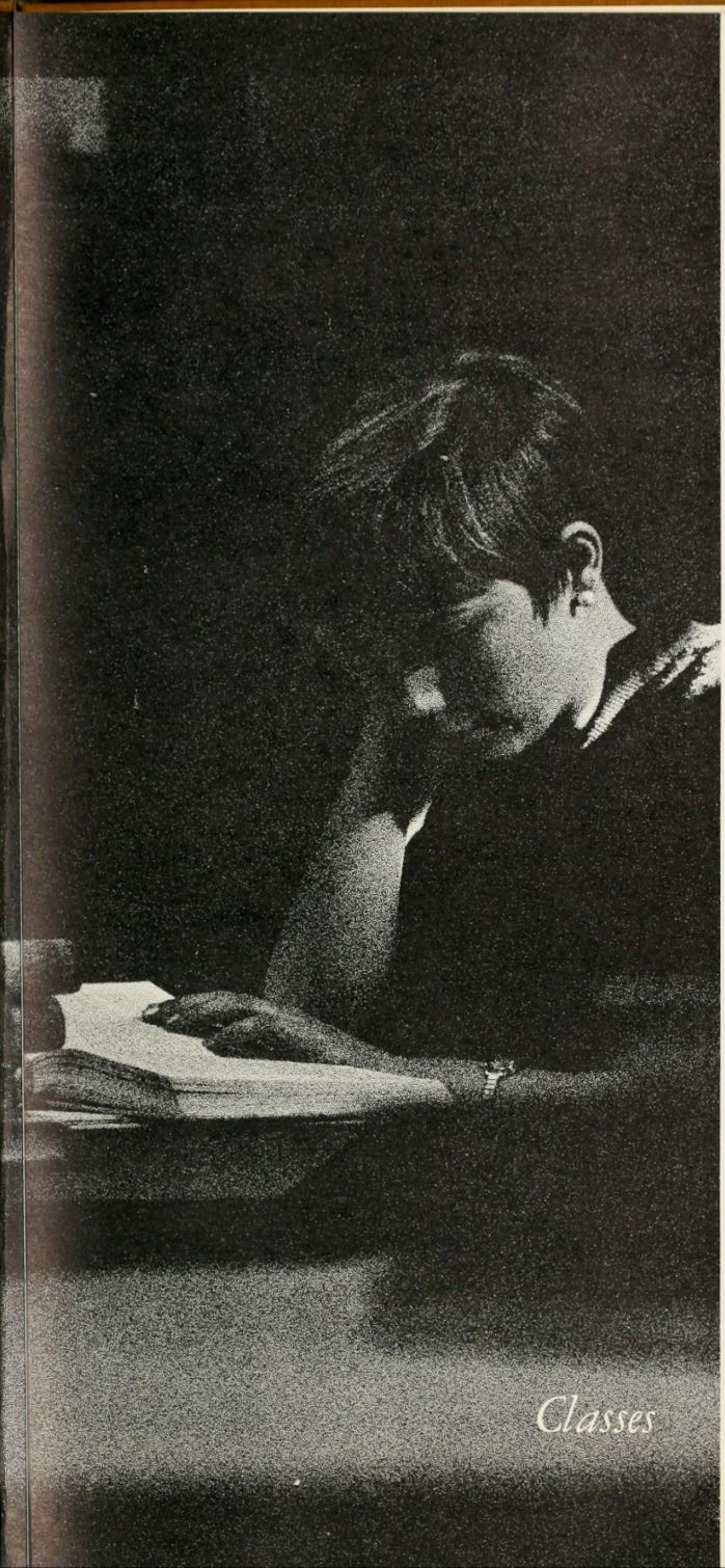
High school is finally over and I have come to the conclusion that you are a real nut, but you hid your fault with your many talents. Working in speech shows that you are quite brilliant, but for some reason you haven't bothered to apply yourself. In the future I'm sure you will try hard + be a good little girl. It's been quite interesting and a unique experience just knowing you.

Take care,

Love
Sharon

Dear lovable Helen,
I have enjoyed this year. I have always admired your ability to remain yourself in the midst of confusion. You have been a true friend and I will always remember you as a very special person. Keep smiling and stay "groovy".

Love
Sandy



Classes

Freckle-faced school boys playing hooky to escape from reading history books. . . . Falcons patronizing the library for literary works.

Miners digging for the glint of sparkling golden stones. . . . Searching Falcon students groping for the light of knowledge's glow.

Pioneer children eagerly awaiting a stagecoach to take an Eastern trip. . . . Senior class members preparing to board the Big White Steamship.

Long, flowing dresses sweeping across the floor. . . . Stately, well-dressed couples entering the Ambassador Hotel's door.

Posters advertising the coming church masquerade ball. . . . Hints of Sophomore Emphasis Week decorating the cafeteria walls.

Tired, leathery frontiersmen settling in a rugged pioneer town. . . . Fresh new faces adding spirit to Aviation's rally sound.

Stepping up to the bar are Senior officers Sheri Van Bramer, Treasurer; Chris Kamper, Vice President; Jeanne McMillan, Secretary; Mark Zirbel, President, and Carol Hooper, Historian.

Class of '68

Class Leadership Reigns Here and Abroad

Ken Casey, AFS Exchange Student, represented the Senior class by spending a year in South Africa.

Great classes come and go, but the class of '68 is one that will be remembered for a long time to come. Spirit was the number one factor in making the Class of 1968 as great as it was. Because of this spirit, the class was recognized as a class to be followed and not led.

The Seniors will also take with them numerous memories of Aviation. They will recall their many rally contest victories, the distinction that came with Senior Bermuda Day, the ditching, the unexpected "A," and the momentous night of graduation.

As a member of the Class of '68, Ken Casey exhibited the spirit of adventure as he left for South Africa in January '67. Participating in CSF, Key Club, Speech Club, and Boys' League were just a few of the activities he pursued while a student at Aviation.

While attending Queensboro High School in Queensboro, South Africa, Ken became active in speech activities and school clubs. He also played Varsity Rugby and Varsity Cricket. Because of his participation in all types of school activities he was voted the Outstanding Boy of the Year.

CHRISTINE ABERNATHY

BOB SCOTT ACHEN

BERNICE LEE ADAMS

BARBARA JEAN AKRIDGE
Band '64-68; *Band Sec.* '66-'68; *GAA* '65-'67.

MILTON LOUIS ALBERTS
V, JV Football '66; *JV Baseball; Ski Club.*

SUSAN JEAN ALLEY
French Club; Talon Staff '66-'68; *Campus Life Club; Future Teachers' Club.*

KIMBERLY AMUNDSEN

MARILYN ANDERSON
Transfer from Antelope Valley; FSA '64-'65; *GAA* '64-'68.

GERALD DUANE ANDERSON
C, B, V Football '65-'68; *JV, V Baseball* '66-'68; *JV, V Wrestling; Key Club; Baseball Club; Letterman's Club; 500 Club.*

CLARINE AVILLA

KEN BUSH

FLORANTE BACTAT
Frosh-Soph Wrestling '66; *V Wrestling* '67; *JV Tennis* '65.

CATHERINE BANACH
Prod. Dance '67-68; *FBLA; GAA* '66-'68.

EDWARD BANACH
B, V Football '66-68; *JV Baseball* '66-'67; *B Track* '66-'67; *Ski Club*

STEVEN BARCHIE
V Wrestling '67-'68; *Wrestling Club Treas.* '67-'68; *CSF; Physics Seminar.*

KATHRYN BARRY
Talon Staff '66-'68; *Drill Team* '66-'68; *Quill & Scroll; GAA*

CHERYL LEE BATES
Drill Team '66-68; *Talon Staff* '67; *GAA* '65-'68; *World Friendship Club; Future Teachers; Folk Singing Club.*

DIANE BATTERSBY
Major Prod. '66-'68; *Drama Club Sec.; Thespians; Madrigal Choir; Prod. Dance; Physics Seminar; Independent Study.*

BRENDA JOYCE BEARDEN

ROBIN LEE BECKWITH
Fall Prod. '68; *Drama Club; Speech Club; GAA* '65-'68; *Thespians.*

MURIEL BEAVER

MILDRED BIELA

LINDA BLACKMER
GAA '66-'68; *Glee Club.*

DOUGLAS JAMES BLANCHARD

JOHN BODEN

DIANE BOLLAERT
Pep Club '67-'68; *Pres. 'S' Club; V-Pres. Girls' League* '67; *Grad. Marshall* '67; *Independent Study; V-Pres. World Friendship Club; Drill Team* '65-'67.

ROBERT BOOTH

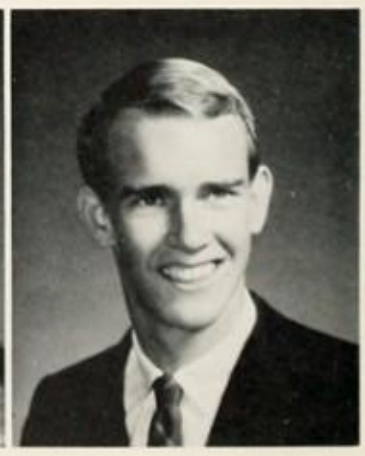
BEVERLY JO BOSSARD
Band '64-'68; *Pres. GAA* '67-'68; *Bowling Club; Junior Rep.* '66-'67; *World Friendship Club* '66-'67; *Stage Band; Finian's Rainbow* '66.

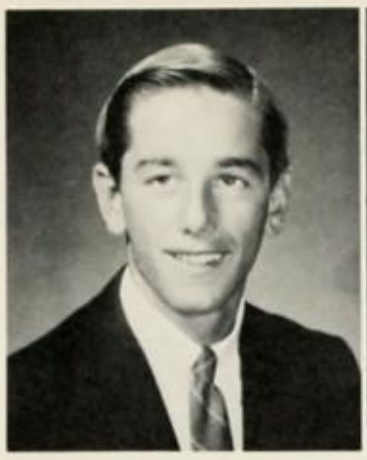
JOYCE BOWMAN
World Friendship Club; Folk Singing Club; Future Nurses & Medics Club.

JEFFREY BOYER
V Basketball '66-'68; *Interact Club.*

PATRICIA BRADFORD
Fall Prod. '68.

RICHARD BREEDEN
Student Body Pres.; Junior Class Pres.; JV, V Tennis; CSF Sealbearer; Northwestern University Summer Speech Institute Pres.; Boys' State; Commended Student, National Merit Scholarship.





RONALD BROADFOOT
C, JV, V Track '64-'68; *JV, V Wrestling* '65-'68; *Interact Club; V Surf Team; Chess Club.*

MARY BUCHAN
GAA '65-'66; *Ski Club; Equestrian Club; Drill Team* '66-'68.

LEXANNE BUMM
Transfer from Fremont; Drama Club; Bowling Club; Ski Club; GAA '64-'65.

NEAL BURGESS

JUDITH BURNS
Ski Club.

Seniors

'68 Privileges Prevail

Girls of '68 welcomed the chance to relax during Senior Burmuda Day.

JERRY BROOKHAM

TIMOTHY CAREY
B, JV, V Basketball; Graduation Usher '67; *Homecoming Escort; Treas. Interact Club.*

CHARLES JUDSON CAIN
JV, V Baseball; Baseball Club; Choir '64-'68.

DAVID CALLAHAN

KEITH FRED CAMPBELL
C, V Waterpolo; V Surf Team '66.

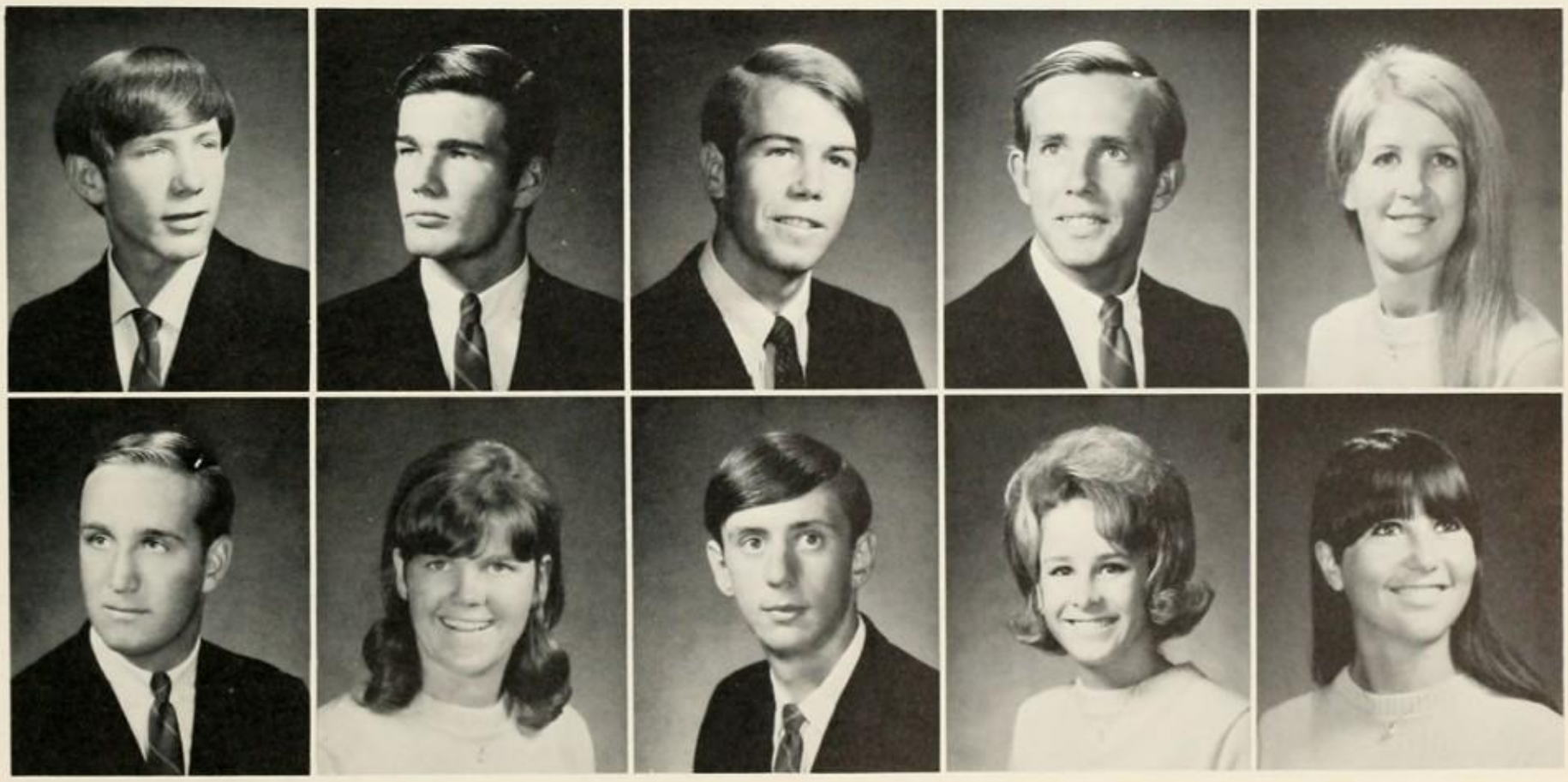
MARILYN CAMPBELL

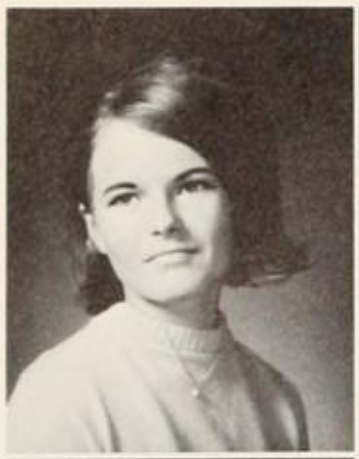
KATHRYN CARLIN

RONALD CARMEAN

KATHY CASEBERE

DIANE CASEY

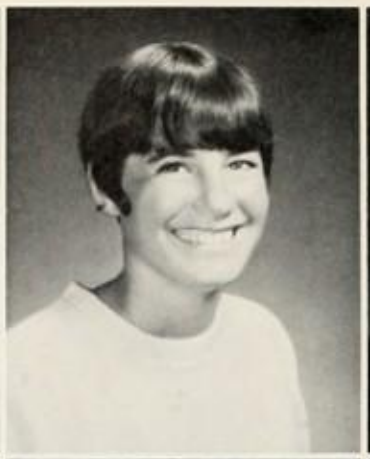




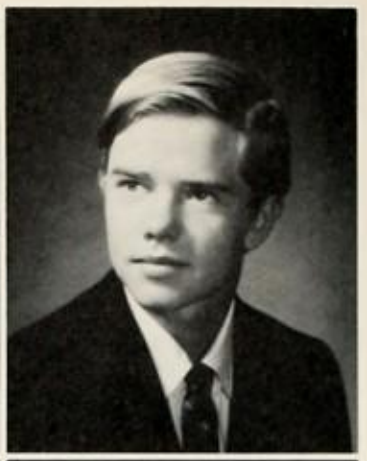
DEBRA CASSADAY

ANN BARBARA CASSELMAN
Madrigal Choir '65-'67; *Aglaia* '64; *World Friendship Club; Language Club; Outstanding Vocal Student.*

JAMES DONALD CAUDILL
JV, V Baseball '66-'68; *Basketball* '66; *Baseball Club; B Football Letterman Club; Key Club.*



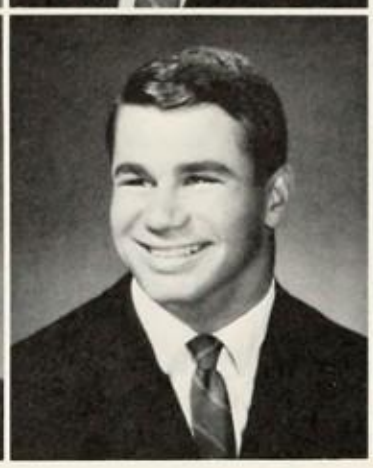
CLAIRE CHANDLER



DAVID CHASE

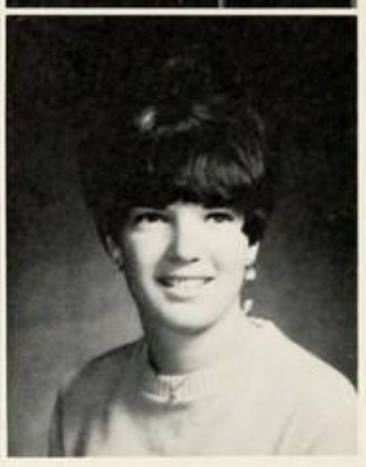
SYLVIA CHAVEZ
Dance Club; Speech Club.

LUDWIG CHLUP
JV, V Wrestling '65-'68; *Pres. Wrestling Club* '67-'68; *Wrestling League Champion* '67; *Letterman's Club*



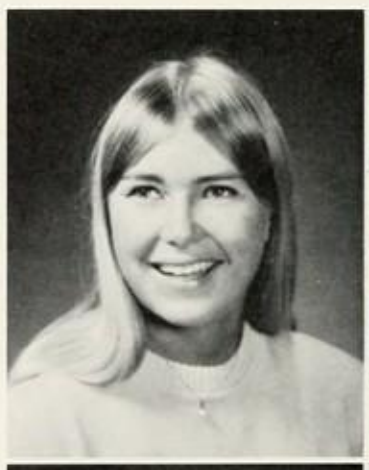
RICHARD CIMINO

DONALD CHARLES CLARK
CSF '65-'68; *Independent Study; Physics Seminar* '67; *Sec. Interact Club; Flying Club; Math Club; Speech Club.*



JUDITH RAE CLARKE
Madrigal Choir '66-'68; *GAA* '65-'68; *FBLA.*

Senior boys help keep the Senior Patio in shape by painting the benches . . . and themselves.

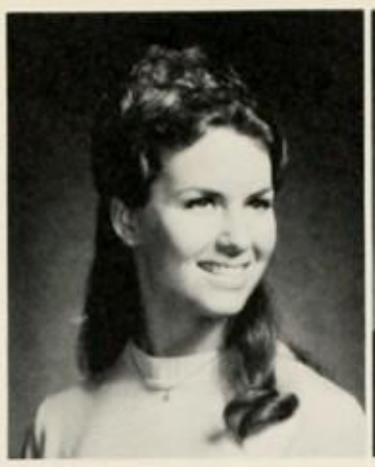


KRISTIE C. CLELAND
Modern Dance '66-'68.

LYNN COBABE

TIM PATRICK COEN
JV Baseball '67-'68; *JV Wrestling* '66-'67.

SUSAN CONOVER
Drill Team '65-'68; *Drill Team Lieut.* '67-'68; *GAA* '65-'66; *World Friendship Club; Folk-singing Club.*



KATHLEEN CORKEN

GARY CORNWELL
B, V Football '66-'68; *JV Baseball* '67-'68; *Art Club; Key Club; Letterman's Club*

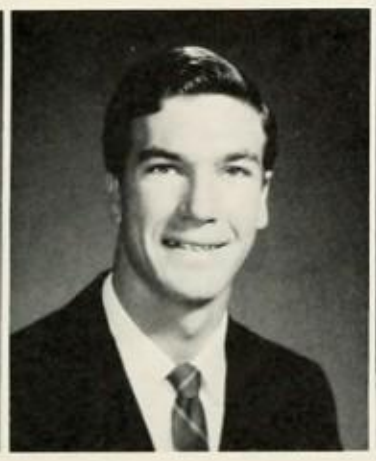
SIEGLINDE COSTANTINO

Under the able leadership of President Mark Zirbel, the Seniors were finally able to put water in the Senior Patio fountain.

Seniors

'68 Notches Gun of Success

JAMES CRANGLE



MICHAEL JOHN CULL
V Waterpolo '67-'68; *Major Prod.* '68.

DONNA LEE CUSANO
World Friendship Club.

DARLENE DALTON
Sec. Ski Club '65-'68; *V-Pres. Ski Club* '67-'68; *Christmas Court.*

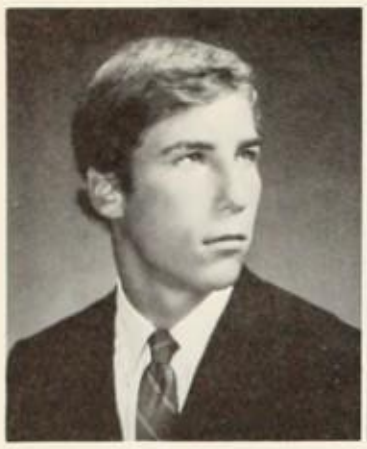
LINDA S. DAVIS

JOHN ROBERT DELPHENICH
JV, V Tennis '65-'68; *Flying Club; Tennis Club; Bowling Club; Electronics Club; Physics Seminar* '67.

SHARON DEROCHEA

GARY DONALD DESCHAINE

BARBARA DINSMORE
GAA '67-'68.



DAN ALAN DOWD
JV, V Track '66-'68; *V Tennis* '65-'66; *C, B Football* '65-'66; *Wrestling Club; Chess Club; Cross Country* '64-'65.

ROBERT DRORBAUGH
V Football '66-'68; *V Basketball* '67-'68; *V Baseball* '66-'68; *Pres. Letterman's Club; Interact Club; Sec. Boys' League; Grad. Escort.*

SALLIE ANN EDWARDS
Bowling Club.

ROGER THOMAS ELLIOTT

MICHAEL JOSEPH ELLS
B Football '64-'65; *B Track* '64-'65; *Ski Club.*

NICOLETTE ERPITO
Art Club.

RUTH ESPINOSA

WILLIAM FAUCETT
Interact Club; JV, V Tennis '65-'68; *Tennis Club; FBLA, Flying Club.*

CARMELO GREGORY FERRARO
C, B, JV, V Football '64-'68; *JV Baseball.*

VICKI FERNANDEZ

HELENA FEJGL
GAA '66-'67; *World Friendship Club; Art Club; Language Club; Scribes.*

MICHELE MARIE FENTON
Frosh-Soph. Rep. '65-'66; *Ski Club; Drama Club; Art Club; FBLA; GAA.*

BRYAN CHRIS FISCHER

DENNIS FITZPATRICK
C, B, V Waterpolo '65-'68; *C, V Swimming* '65-'68; *1st Team All-League Waterpolo* '68.

BYRON FORNEY
V Track '66-'67; *Speech Club; V-Pres. Speech Club* '67-'68.

JOHN L. FOWLER
Major Prod. '68.

JOHN FREYGANG

DESDA GARNER

KATHI JO GARNER
Ski Club; Aglaia Fall Prod. '66; *Chairman Principal's Advisory Board* '68.

JOANN GATES
Fashion Clinic.

GUSTAV GENTZCSH
Thespians '67-'68; *Drama Club; Fall Prod.* '67.

THERESA GETCHIUS
Pep Club '67-'68; *Girls' League Rep.* '64-'66; *Girls' League Hist.; GAA Spiriteer; Pres. Ski Club; 'S' Club; Art Club.*

Class of '68

Anxious Seniors Look Forward to Graduation

KATHY GINIEL

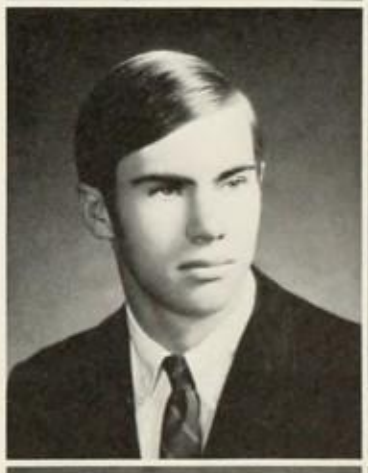
NANCY GONZALES
Major Prod. '64-'68; *Drama Club; Thespians; Future Nurses & Medics Club.*

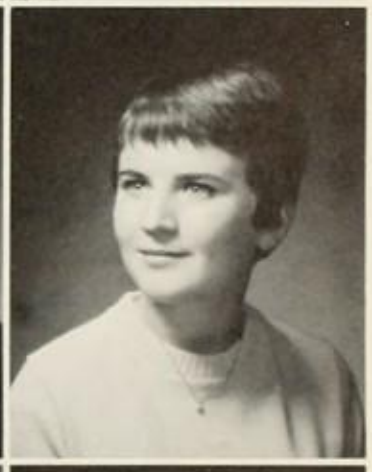
MARI LAURIE GOOD
GAA '65-'66; *Drill Team* '66-'68; *Drama Club; Track Club; Independent Study; Principal's Advisory Board.*

SUPOTE GHASWIBOON
AFS Student from Thailand; Student Council; CSF; Key Club; Band.

MONTGOMERY GORST
V Waterpolo '65-'68; *V Track* '65-'68; *B Football* '64-'65; *Letterman's Club; Weightlifting Club.*

HELENE GOUGAUD
AFS Student from France; CSF; 'S' Club; GAA; Senior Play.



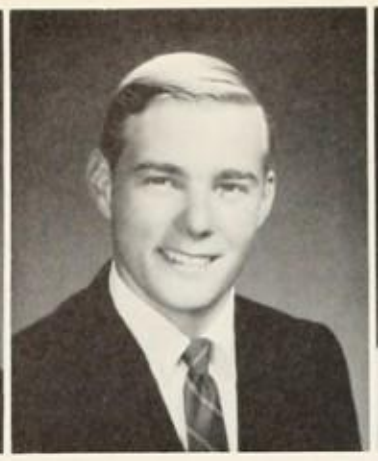


EDWARD GONZALES
JetStream '67-68; Major *Prod.* '66; *Flying Club.*

OSCAR GRAYBILL
V Football '67-'68.

MARGARET ANN GREEAR
Aglaia; GAA '67-'68.

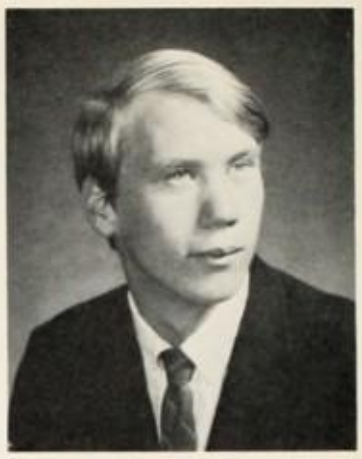
TONY GREENO
Radio Club.



JAMES EDMOND HAAS

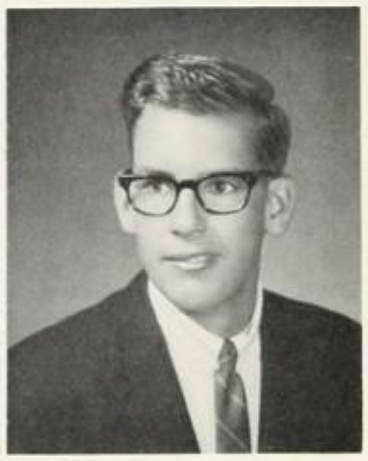
DOROTHY HABER
Bowling Club; Track Club; Drama Club; GAA '66-'68.

PATRICK HAGAN



MARY HANLON
Transfer from Bishop Montgomery; GAA '64-'66; *Ski Club; Creative Writing Club; Honor Roll.*

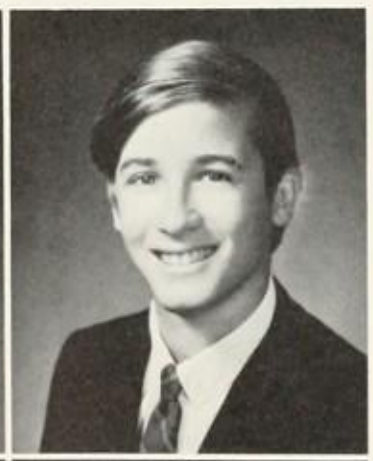
KENN HANSON
V Baseball '66-'68; *B Football* '66-'67; *Key Club; Grad. Escort* '67; *Christmas Court; CSF; Independent Study.*



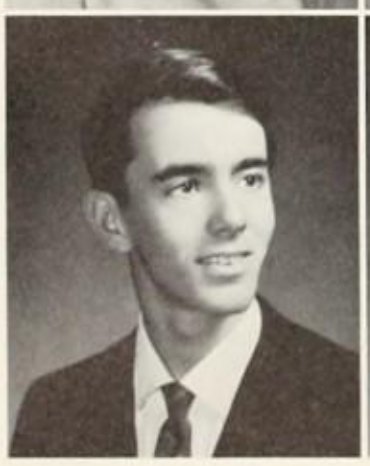
JOHN HARDEN
Chess Club; Wrestling Club; Weightlifting Club.

Seniors Paul Haut and Ken Hanson join Folk Singer Terry Beverly to perform for the Girls' League.

SANDRA CHARLENE HARMON
Prod. Dance '67-'68; *Future Teachers' Club.*



PAUL HAUT
Pres. Key Club '67-'68; *CSF Sealbearer; Grad. Escort; Independent Study; Drama Club; Thespians; Major Prod.* '65-'68; *AFS Finalist* '67.



TOM HAYES

IVAN HEADLEY

KAREN ANN HELLER
Drill Team '65-'68; *Aglaia; FBLA.*

ROBERT HEMPLE

COLRAIN HICKNEY
Transfer from Agoura High; Drill Team '67-'68; *Swim Team* '67-'68; *GAA* '67-'68.

LINDA SUE HISAW
Modern Dance '66-'68; *Band Banner Carrier* '66-'68; *FTA.*

BARBARA HOLMES
Ski Club; Junior Class Hist.; Grad. Usher '67.

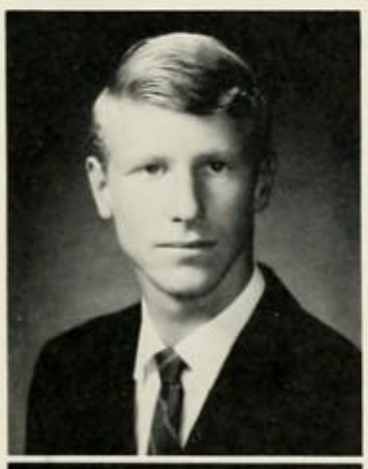
CAROL ANN HOOPER
Homecoming Princess; Senior Class Hist.; Junior Class Treas.; Pep Club '66-'68; *'S' Club; CSF; Talon Staff* '66-'68.

Class of '68

Seniors Gun for Future Goals

HOWARD HORNREICH

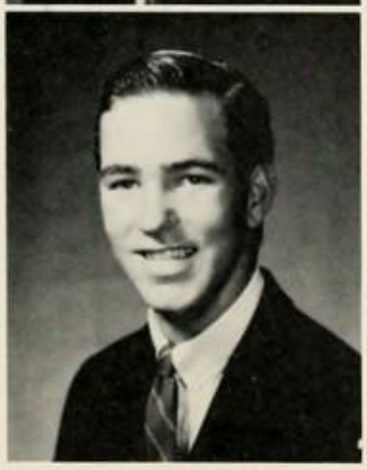
BARBARA HOVARTOS



RONALD D. HUMPHRYS

DONALD HUDSON

BRET W. HUMPHRIES
Flying Club; Math Club; Bowling Club; South Bay Unicycle Champion '65-'67.

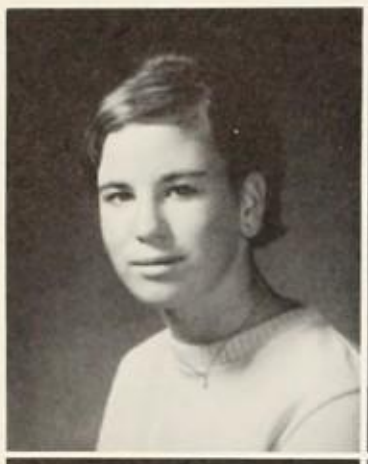


SUSAN MARIE HUPP
GAA '65-'68; *Bowling Club; DECCA, Art Club.*

ROBERT HUNSICKER

GARY E. HYATT
V Football '66-'68; *JV, V Baseball* '66-'68; *Letterman's Club.*

Seniors Seek Knowledge



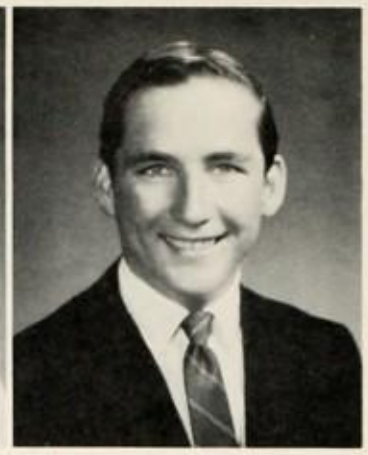
RAE V. JACKSON
DECCA; GAA '65-'66.

LAWRENCE C. JOHNSON

STEPHANIE JOLLY

LARRY RAY JONES
C, B, V Football '65-'68; *C, V Track* '65-'67; *Grad. Escort* '67; *Letterman's Club; Ski Club; Dance Band; 1st Team All-League Football* '67.

LINDA IVY
FBLA; Ski Club; Campus Life Club; Art Club.



STEVEN H. JACKSON
Band '65-'68; *JV Cross Country; V Track.*

CHRISTOPHER KAMPER
Fresh. Class Pres.; Soph. Class V-Pres.; Senior Class V-Pres.; C, B, JV, V Basketball '64-'68.

JOANNE KAULUKUKUI
Pep Club '67-'68; *Drill Team Lt.* '66-67; *'S' Club; Talon Staff* '66-'68; *Quill and Scroll.*

HERALD P. KAPSCH

WILLIAM R. KAYTER
Flying Club '65-'68.

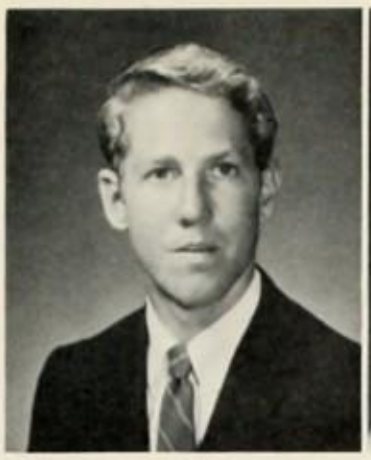
LYNDA SUSAN JONSON
GAA '64-'68; *Bowling Club; FBLA; Girls' League Board; Band* '64-'68; *Folk Singing Club.*

SHARON KEATING
Pres. Aglaia; 'S' Club; Sec. CSF; Grad. Escort; Independent Study; Prod. Dance.

JACK JORDAN
B, JV, V Football '65-'68; *V Baseball* '67-'68; *Key Club; Ski Club; Grad. Escort; Physics Seminar* '67; *CSF.*

MARSHA JEAN JURGENS
CSF; Independent Study; 'S' Club Treas. '67-'68; *Drill Team* '65-'68; *GAA* '66-'68.

WILLIAM W. KEITH
C Waterpolo '65-'66; *C Track* '66-'67; *C Football* '66-'67; *JV, V Wrestling* '66-'68.



DAVID A. KELLY

NANCY KENNY

MARY KING
Independent Study; CSF; GAA '67-'68; *Physics Seminar.*

STEVEN KLEINER
JV, V Tennis '66-'68; *V Wrestling* '67-'68; *Chess Club.*

MARSHA KOELLER
Art Club; Ski Club; FBLA.

DARLENE LAMPING
World Friendship Club; Folksinging Club; Future Nurses and Medics.

MICHAEL LEEBRICK
B, V Football '66-'68; *Sec. Letterman's Club; Fresh. Class V-Pres.; CSF; Grad. Escort; Key Club; C, B Basketball* '65-'66.

CAROL KOLLIOS
Drill Team Hist.; 'S' Club V-Pres.; Grad. Escort; CSF; Independent Study; JetStream; Girls' League Jr.-Sr. Rep.

VERLYS HAGEN KRUEGER
GAA '64-'68; *Drama Club.*

MIKE KUHLMAN

DAVID LAFFOON
V Basketball '67-'68.

JAIME LAVARIO

PETE LAVARIO

DONALD BURKE LEHMAN

CYNTHIA LEROY
Aglaia '64-'66; *Art Club; Bowling Club; GAA* '64-'68; *Fashion Design* '67-'68; *GAA Senior Rep.* '67-'68.

DEBRA LEE LILLIGREN
FTA; Ski Club; Speech Club.

STEVEN LINDSAY
C, B, JV, V Football '64-'68; *1st Team All-League Football* '67-68; *JV, V Baseball* '66-'68; *JV Wrestling* '66-'67; *Letterman's Club; Christmas Court.*

'New Generation' Exhibits Spirited Qualities

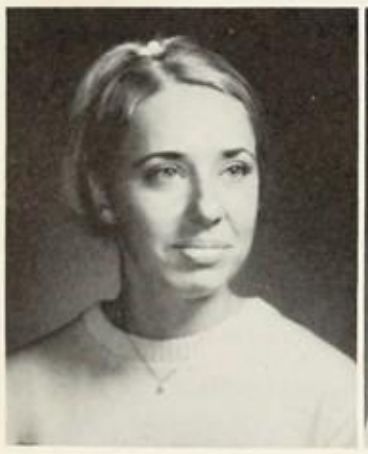
MADALEINE LINVILLE
Drill Team '66-'68; *Pres. Future Nurses Club; GAA* '64-'65; *World Friendship Club* '65-'66; *Red Cross Camp Delegate* '65-'66; *Candy Striper* '66-'68.

RHETT LOOMIS
Ski Club; Art Club.

YOLANDA LOPEZ
FBLA; DECCA.

JUDY LORENTZEN
Track Club; GAA '65-'68; *Art Club; Baccalaureate Usher; Girls Track* '65-'66.

PATRICIA LUECKE
Bowling Club; DECCA; GAA; Fall Prod. '67-'68.



PATRICIA LUETTGENAU
GAA.

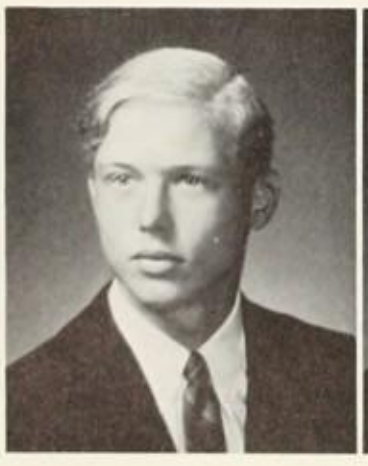
LINDA LUFT
Band Pres. '66-'68; *Majorette* '66-'68; *Variety Show* '66-'67; *GAA* '65-'66; *Stage Band; Finian's Rainbow* '65-'66.

ELIZABETH MACK
Feature Editor, Jet-Stream '67-'68; *Speech Club* '65-'68; *Forensic League* '65-'68; *SCDL* '65-'68.

JACQUELYN MADONNA

GEORGE WILLIAM MAINS
Chess Club; C Football; Bowling Club; Weightlifting Club.

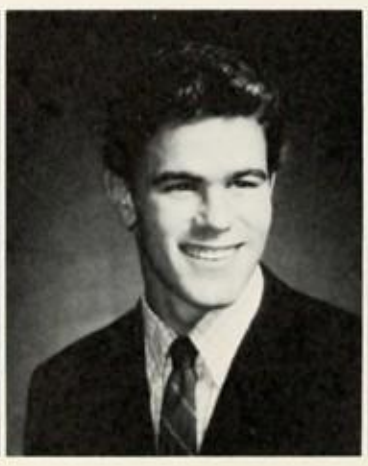
JOHN MAKOSKY
Cross Country '66; *Wrestling* '65.



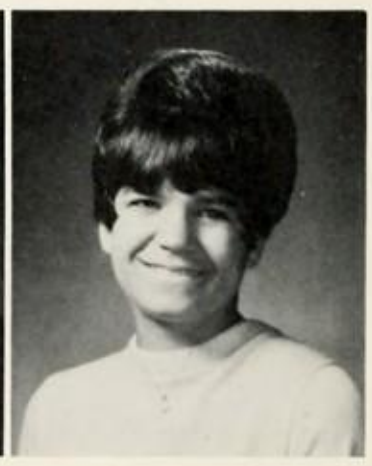
ADOLPHE MANJARREZ
Chess Club; B Football; World Friendship Club; DECCA; Bowling Club.

JOHN G. MANNICK
Drama Club; Thespians.

LYN MARCUS



JOAN CHRISTINE MARTIN
DECCA; Glee Club.



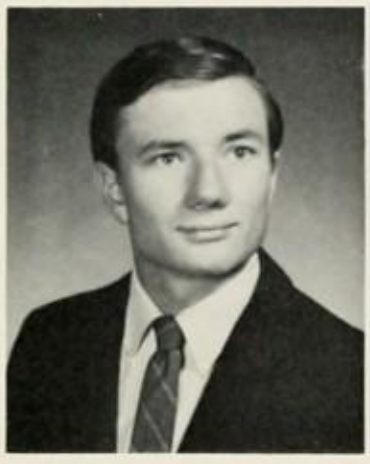
MICHAEL McALPIN
C, B, V Waterpolo; C, B, V Swimming; Physics Seminar.

JOHN STEVEN McCARTNEY
C, B Football '64-'66; *Frosh-Soph Wrestling* '64-'66.

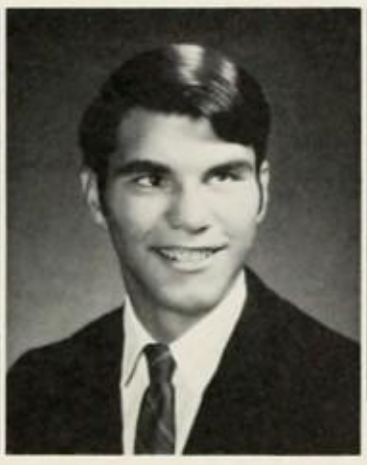
RODNEY McCOMAS

MARIANNE McDANIELS
Prod. Dance; Honorary Dance Club; V-Pres. Aglaia; Candy Striper '66.

TRUDY McDONALD
FBLA; Art Club; DECCA.



TROY McLAUGHLIN
B, JV, V Football; JV, V Wrestling; V Baseball; Letterman's Club; Chess Club.



MICHAEL McMAHON
C, B, V Football; JV, V Wrestling; C Track; Wrestling Club.

JEANNE RENEE McMILLAN
Senior Class Sec.; CSF Sealbearer; Independent Study; JetStream Copy Ed. '68; *Drill Team* '68; *'S' Club; Grad. Escort.*

CHERYL McMURRAY
Madrigal '66-'67; *Concert Glee.*

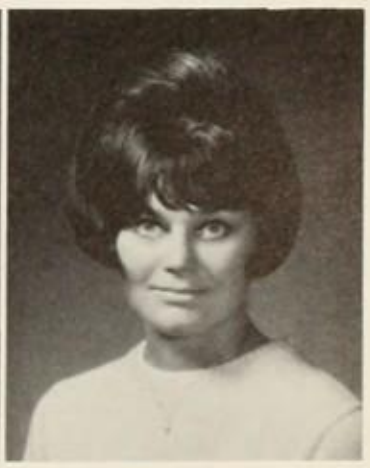
KATHLEEN McNAMARA
Junior Class Sec.; Talon '66-'67; *Pep Club* '66-'67.

Looking her best for the PTA Carnival, Songleader Donna Schlueter displays the new uniform Pep Clubers designed and tailored.

PRESTON MEIER

PAUL MENDOZA
V Wrestling '65-'68; *Art Club; Track* '65-'66.

VICTORIA L. MILLER



Clubs Sparked by Leaders

FRANK MILLIKEN

DAVID MIRISCIOTTA
Bowling Club.

RICHARD MIRON
V Cross Country; V Track; Track Club; Bowling Club; Flying Club.

BARBARA MOHLER

JODIE RANDALL MOORE
V Baseball; B Basketball; B Football; C Waterpolo; Baseball Club.

ROBERT J. MOORE
Inter-School Surfing Meet; C, B Waterpolo.

ALAN DAVID MOQUIN
V Baseball; V Football.

RICHARD MORGAN
C, B, V Football; C, B, V Track; Letterman's Club.

KRISTINE MONTIEL
Aglaia; GAA.

PATRICIA MOSIER
Transfer from Oak Harbor, Washington.

ANN MURCHISON
GAA '64-'68; Bowling Club; FBLA; Future Nurses Club.

LARRY MUSSELMAN
Frosh-Soph, JV Wrestling '64-'67; B Football; B Track.

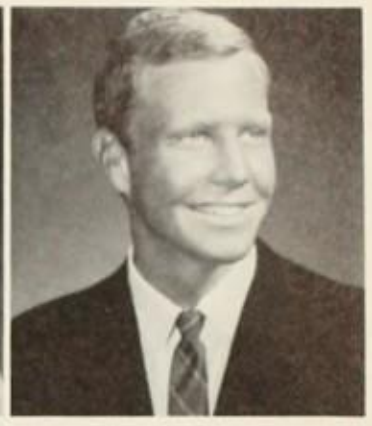
Just a step away from a feline heart transplant is demon dissector Ruth Neeper, ably assisted by Tom Skillen and Bob Drorbaugh.

LAURIE MYERS

THOMAS MYERS
Drama Club.

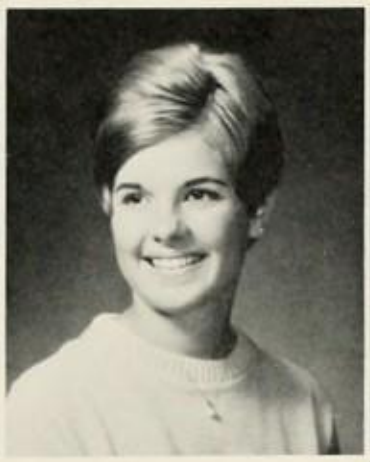
RUTH MARIA NEEPER
Girls' State Rep.; Homecoming Princess; Pep Club '66-'68; *Independent Study; Drill Team* '65-'66; *'S' Club; Soph. Class Treas.; Talon Theme Editor.*

LOUANN NELSON



MICHAEL NELSON

CARLENE NEWTON
Moose Craftsmanship Award; Spring Fashion Show; Fashion Clinic; Swim Team.



DEBORAH NIERENHAUSEN

GARY C. NORTHAN

NANCY JOYCE NOBLE
Drill Team '67-'68; *Future Teachers' Club; Spring Fashion Show; GAA* '65.

PAMELA OAKSFORD
'S' Club '67-'68; *Drill Team Treas.* '67-'68; *Girls' League Welfare Chairman; Grad. Usher; Talon* '67-'68.

JAMES ORR
JV, V Basketball; Interact Club '67-'68; *Honor Roll* '65-'67; *Grad. Escort; Basketball Club; 500 Club.*

WYNETT COLLINS OUTLAND

EDWARD O'BRIEN

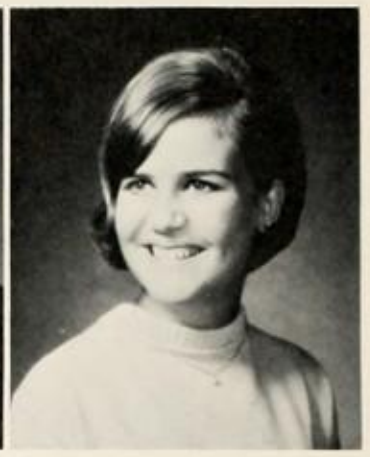
TERI LYNN PAL
Drama Club; Future Teachers' Club; Fall Prod. '67; *Folk Singing Club; Art Club.*

HELEN PALACIO

MARSHA PALM
Drill Team '66-'68; *Talon* '66-'67; *GAA* '65; *Girls' League Frosh Rep.*

Hello Helky! - You are one of the stupidest funnest People I know to be with. I will probably see you at EL Camino next year.
Tom P.

Hard Work and Gaiety Characterize Seniors



LOUIS PASTOR
V Football; Key Club; Math Club; JetStream; B Track.

GERRY PEFFER
C, B, V Football; C, B, JV Basketball; JV Baseball; Letterman's Club.

DEBRA PEIFER
Drill Team '67-'68; *Aglaia* '64-'66; *Bowling Club; Spring Prod.*

DEBORAH PALMER
GAA Spiriteer; Future Nurses Club; German Club; Choir.

MARILYN PARKER
Drill Team '66-'67; *Spring Fashion Show; Bowling Club.*

JEFF PERKINS

JULIO PICCHIO

JON PICKETT

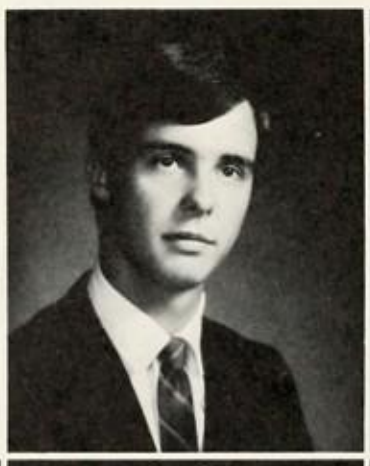
JAMES L. PEIFER
JetStream; Pres. Photography Club; Wrestling Club; JV, V Wrestling; B Track; Creative Writing Club.

GUY ALAN PERKINS

BEATRICE POMASONOFF
Pep Club '66-'67; *Key Club Queen* '66-'67; *Homecoming Princess; CSF; Independent Study; Soph. Class Hist.; Freshman Class Treas.*

VICKI ANN PUTYNKOWSKI
Campus Life Club; Fashion Clinic; Spring Fashion Show; Principal's Advisory Committee.

SUSAN ANN QUIGLEY
Pres. Future Teachers' Club; GAA; Talon Copy Ed.; 'S' Club; Speech Club; Red Cross Delegate; Grad. Escort.



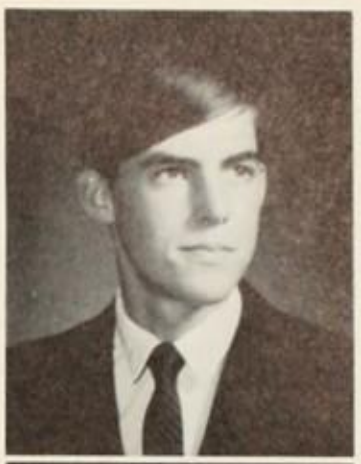
KAREN PODCZERVIENSKY

KANDI POH
Drill Team Sec. '65-'68; *Miss Talon; Future Teachers; Madrigal Choir* '64-'66; *Girls' League Jr.-Sr. Rep.*

CONNIE RAWLINS
Band '64-'68.

GARY DEAN RAY
Talon Photographer '66-'68.

RICHARD VAL REYNOLDS



CHRISTINE MARIE RAYBON
Drill Team '65-'67; *Mascot* '67-'68; *Talon Staff* '67-'68; *FBLA* '65-'66; *Independent Study; Ski Club.*

DANIEL REESE
Band '64-'68; *Math Club; Bowling Club; Radio Club; Flying Club; Independent Study.*

FRANCES RICO
Art Club; Ski Club; FBLA; Campus Life Club.

DAVID D. REESE
V Cross Country '65-'68; *V Track* '65-'68; *Interact Club; CSF; Letterman's Club; Physics Seminar; Independent Study.*

CHARLOTTE RESTER

WATHENA ROSE RICHARDSON
Glee Club '65-'66; *GAA* '66-'68.

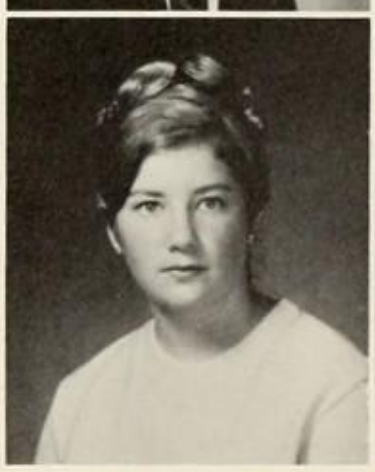
PAMELA RILEY
CSF; Independent Study; Physics Seminar; FSA; Grad. Usher; Honor Roll.

ARCHIE ROCKWELL

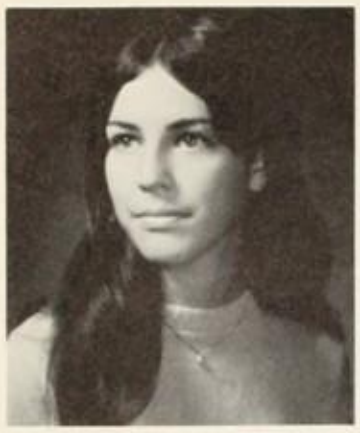
DAVID ROGERS
C, B Track '64-'66; *JV Tennis* '67-'68; *Band* '67-'68; *Sec. Radio Club.*

SHELLY ROBERTS
World Friendship Club; GAA '64-'65.

JANET ROSENBERG
World Friendship Club; GAA '66-'68.



BONNIE ROTHSCHILD
Glee Club; Girls' League.



NIKOLA SANDS

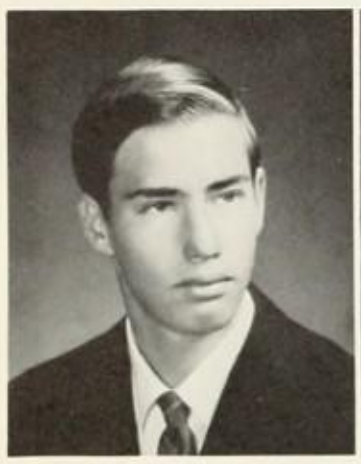
GALE SANTANY

DARWIN SANTELLE
Industrial Arts Award.

DAVID WILLIAM SARGENT

MARCIA SAULMON
Chess Club.

A warm homecoming greeted Ken Casey after his year in South Africa under the AFS program, including a lavishly decorated "Welcome Home" cake.



JEFFERY R. SCARCLIFF
C, B, V Waterpolo '64-'68; *Interact Club; Grad. Usher.*

DONNA LYNN SCHLUETER
Pep Club '67-'68; *Drill Team* '65-'67; *Talon Staff* '67-'68; *Independent Study; Grad. Escort; Bowling Club; Ski Club.*

DOUGLAS LEE SCHNEIDER
C, B, V Football '64-'68; *B Track* '66-'68; *Letterman's Club; Weightlifting Club.*

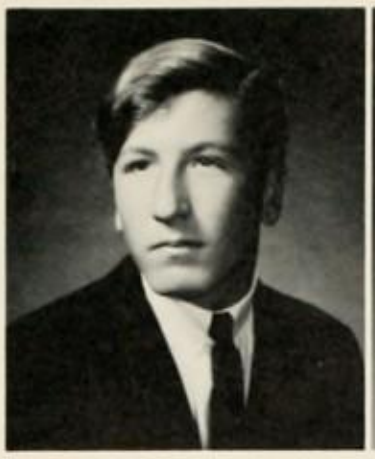
WARREN KING SCHOFIELD
Boys' League Pres. '67-'68; *1st Place USC Debate—State Qualifier* '68; *Key Club* '66-'68; *CSF; Grad. Marshall; Independent Study.*

YVONNE SCHULTZ
Choir '65-'68.

JEANNE SCHWARTZ
Drill Team '66-'68; *FBLA; GAA* '65-'68; *Grad. Usher; Aglaia; Honor Roll.*

MICHAEL SCOTTON
V Cross Country '65-'68; *V Track* '66-'68.

NICHOLAS SEARCH
Campus Life Club.



CURT SELLENTIN

ANNE SERRANO
Pep Club '67-'68; *Homecoming Princess; Interact Queen; 'S' Club; Girls' League Board; Drill Team* '65-'67; *Talon Staff* '66-'68.

ESTHER SEXTON

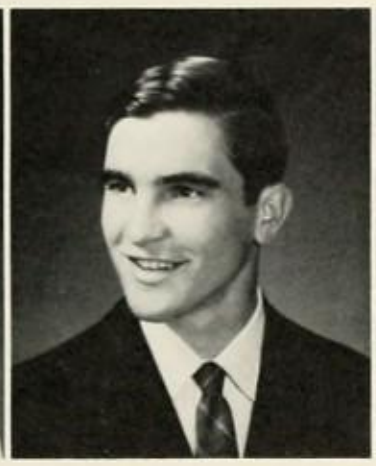
PAT SHAVER

ALICE SHEARER
Beginning Glee '66-'67; *Concert Glee* '67; *Madrigal Choir* '67-'68.

Class of '68

Senior Classmen Round Up School Laurels

MARYLA SHEARIN



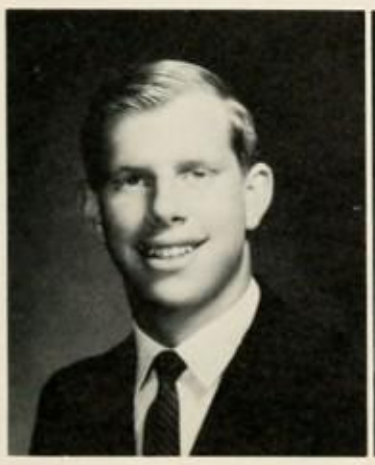
JOHN SHEESLEY
C, B, V Football '64-'67; *JV Tennis* '67-'68; *Math Club.*

STEVEN MICHAEL SHELTON
V Cross Country '65-'67; *V Track* '66-'68; *Interact Club; Letterman's Club, Physics Seminar.*

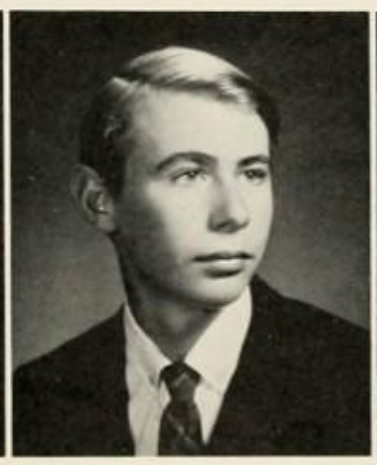
BRUCE SHIBATA

CRAIG SINKINSON
CSF; Key Club; Math Club; V-Pres. Boys' League; Soph. Class Pres.; Independent Study; Physics Seminar.

THOMAS SKILLEN
ASB V-Pres.; JV, V Football; B, JV Basketball; V Track; Grad. Marshall; Letterman's Club; Interact Club.



BARRY SMITH
Bowling Club; Band '65-'68; *Cross Country* '67-'68; *Speech Club.*

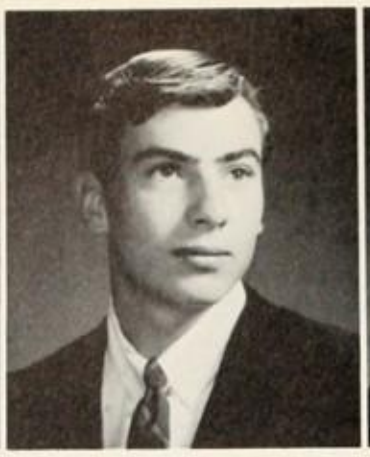


DONNA JEAN SMITH
V-Pres. GAA '67-'68; *Speech Club; Bowling Club; Drama Club; GAA* '64-'68; *GAA Spiriteer* '67-'68.

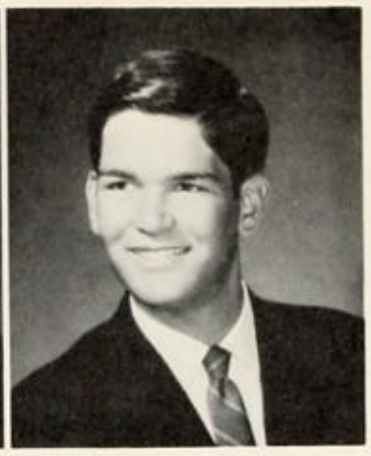
GARY PAUL SMITH
C, JV, V Football '64-'68; *Spirit Club.*

KATHRYN L. SMITH
Aglaia '65-'66.

LINDA R. SMITH
GAA '67; FBLA.



PATRICK SMITH



ROBERT GLENN SMITH
Key Club; V Basketball; Grad. Usher; Interact Club.

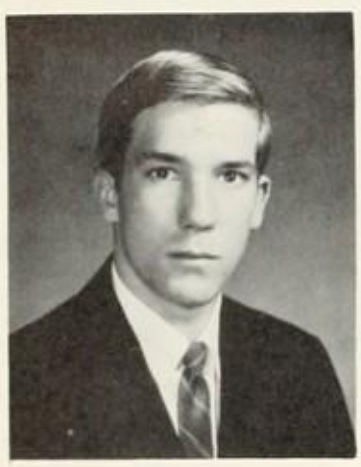
SUSAN SNIDER
May Co. Teen Fashion Board '67-'68; Talon Editor '67-'68; Drill Team; 'S' Club '66-'68; Independent Study; CSF Sealbearer; Girls' League Board.

KAREN S. SOKOLOWSKI
GAA '66; Bowling Club.

CHARLES SOULES

KATHLEEN SOWERS
FBLA; CSF; Outstanding Senior Business Student.

Kathy Corken (center right) listens intently in order to be able to relay all the gossip the boys let escape.



JOHN SPENCER
C, B, V Water Polo; Interact Club '67-'68; Swimming '66-'67; Pep Club '67-'68; Fall Prod. '68; Letterman's Club '67-'68; Christmas Court '67.

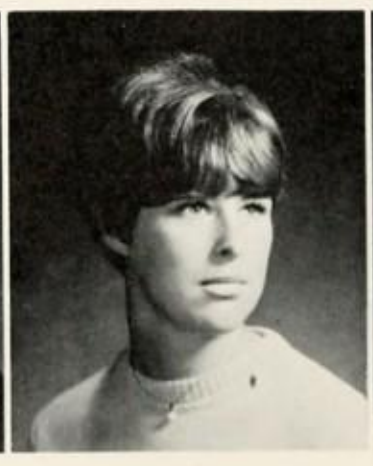
SUSAN JUNE STANFIELD
Pep Club '67-'68; Drill Team '66-'67; 'S' Club; Speech Club; GAA; Ski Club; Independent Study '68.

JOHN STARKEY
B, JV, V Wrestling; B Football; Wrestling Club; Bowling Club.

SUSAN ELIZABETH STELTER
Drill Team '65-'66; Pep Club '66-'68; 'S' Club '67-'68; Talon Staff '66-'67; Grad. Escort '67; CSF Sealbearer.

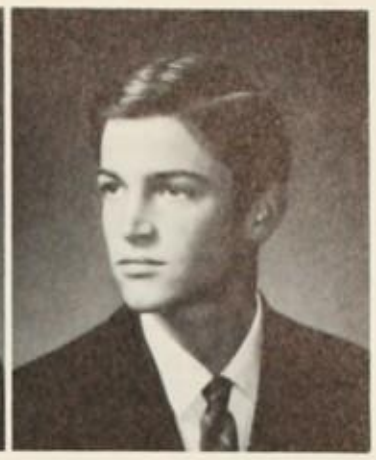
CHERYL SPRINGER

LESLIE STEINBERG



Patio, Lunch Line Willed to Class of '69

DAVID JEFFREY STEWART



CHRISTOPHER STILLIANS

WILLIAM GUY STONE
C, B, V Track '65-'68; *Bowling* '67-'68.

CRAIG STORMAN

BARBARA ANN STOUT

LESLIE SWARTS
Asst. Ed. Talon '67-'68; *Drill Team* '66-'67; *Talon Staff* '66-'67; *Girls' League Supply Chairman* '67; *GAA; CSF* '67; *Independent Study.*

JOHN SWEET
Transfer from Redondo High School; Debate Club; Speech Club; V Cross Country '66-'67; *Ski Club; Creative Writing Club.*

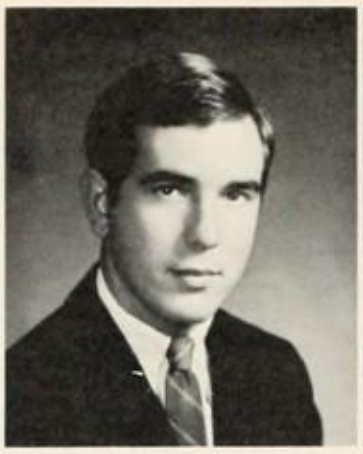
ALAN SWISLOW
Band '67-'68; *Wrestling* '65-'66.

SCOTT DUANE SWITZER
C, B, V Water Polo '64-'67; *Speech Club; Debate Team; B Basketball* '66.

LORI TANNER
Aglaia '65; *GAA* '65.

A. EDWARD TAYLOR

"Are you sure you already have a date for the Backwards Dance?" pleads disappointed Carol Hooper.



LARRY TERRILL

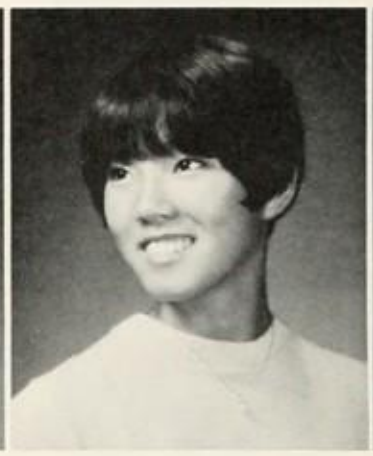
MICHAEL THEYE

KATHLEEN THOMPSON

LARRY E. THOMPSON

TINA THOMPSON

REBECCA THORNHILL



LESLIE TOKUNAGA
GAA '64-'65; *Bowling Club; Speech Club* '67-'68.

CHERYL LYNN TREMBLE
Play Production '65-'68; *Thespians* '66-'68; *Drama Club; Drama Club V-Pres.*

STEVEN VILARINO

LINDA SUSAN TOMLINSON

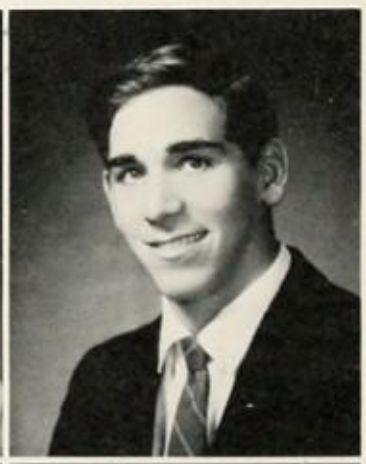
RONALD JAMES VALVO
B Football.

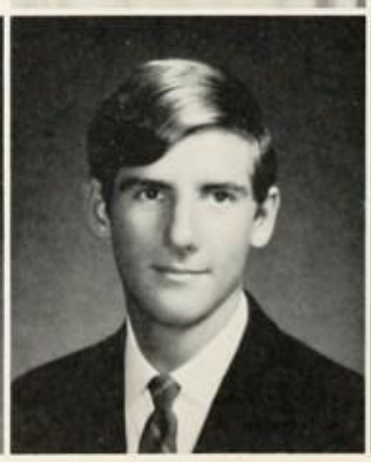
DAVID WAGNER
C Cross Country '64-'65; *C Track* '64-'65; *Track Club; World Friendship Club.*

SHERI VAN BRAMER
Homecoming Queen '67-'68; *Pep Club Chairman* '66-'68; *Independent Study; CSF Sealbearer; Senior Class Treasurer; 'S' Club* '66-'68; *Talon Staff.*

GEORGE KENNETH VAN BUSKIRK
V Football '65; *Glee Club; Drama Club; Band.*

DEANNA MARIE VELLIOS
GAA '65-'67.





RICHARD ALEX WANNER
C, B, V Football '64-'67; B, V Track '64-'67; Letterman's Club; Weightlifting Club Pres.

LINDA WARD
Drama Club; Drill Team '67-'68.

VONDA WARD

SUZANNE WATSON
Talon Staff; 'S' Club; Madrigal Choir.

JULIANA WARREN
Speech Club; Gold Medal Award Winner '67; Ski Club.

KATHRYN WEBSTER
DECCA Club; Concert Glee; Beginning Glee.

Class of '68

Spirit Typical of Seniors

VICKI ANN WEINSTEIN
Speech Club; Debate Club; JetStream; Principal's Advisory Board.

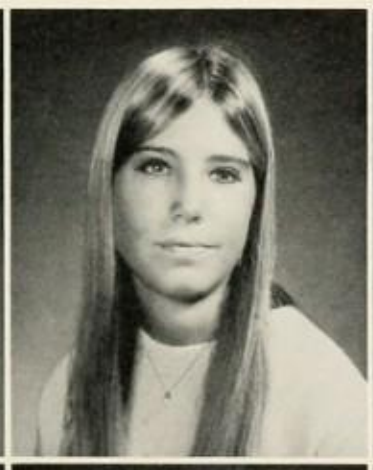
COLLEEN WEST
Girls' League; Glee Club.

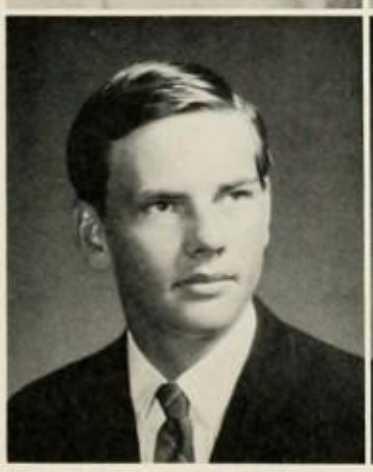
PAUL DOUGLAS WESTPHAL
V Basketball '65-'68; JetStream Editor; V Baseball; Interact Club V-Pres.; Letterman's Club; Grad. Escort; 500 Club.

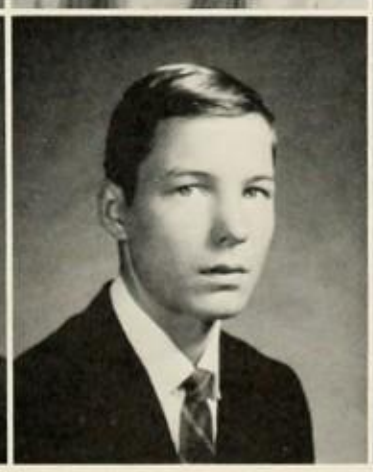
LARRY WHITE
B Football '66-'68; JV Baseball; C, D, Basketball; Physics Seminar; Bowling Club.

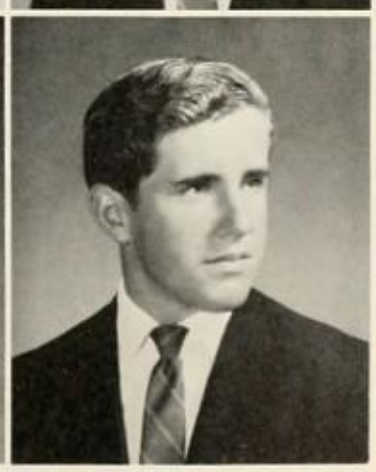
KENNETH LEE WHITLOCK
Flying Club; Baseball Club; Tennis Club; Ski Club.

KEVIN WICKWIRE









"Just a few more inches and I'll have a *real* souvenir!" shouts Mark Zirbel as Chris Kamper struggles to hold him up.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
C, B, V Football; C, B, V Track; Ski Club; Letterman's Club; C, B Basketball; V Wrestling; Key Club.

JAMES WILLIAMS
Letterman's Club; Baseball Club; C, B, JV, V Football '64-'67; JV Baseball '66-'67.

ETHEL WILLIS
Girls' League; Modern Dance; FBLA.

CHARLES WILSON

MILTON WILSON
Band '64-'68.

LAWRENCE WILSON

LINDA WRIGHT
Modern Dance; GAA '64-'65; Folk Singing Club; Drama Club; Candy Striper.

WAYNE WRIGHT
Key Club; Chess Club; Nomination for Christmas Court.

SUSAN L. WILSON
GAA; Candy Striper.

PAMELA WOODS
V-Pres. FTA; Equestrian Club, '66-'67; World Friendship Club.

Out on the Range

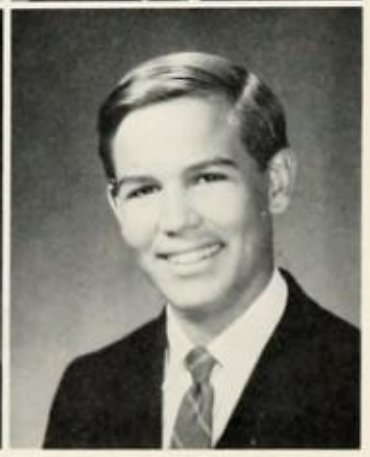
Rose Anderson
Martin Bashel
Kevin Behr
Paulette Bishop
Diana Boyer
Eileen Carrasco
Donald J. Conley
Frank Drost
Jimmie Anne DuRea
Linda Finch
John Fender
Claude Fournier
Christopher Garcia
William Graley
David Halsted
Thomas Craig Harmon
Ronald Paul Hastings
Charles Heaney
William D. Hickey
Ernest Howard
Sidney Kim Ingram
Dianne Keen
Michael Kidwell
Robert Kolbow
Roger Krevenas
Dawna Liston
Kenneth Mares
Sharon Johnson McCarty
Robert McElhaney
William James McIntyre
Duane McLaughlin
Jeffrey Milliken
Frances Monteiro
David Packwood
Deborah Palmer
Cynthia Pollom
Esther Louise Senter
Michael G. Smith
Patrick Smith
Cynthia Wheeler
George Whitney
Stephen Lee Wright
Lennie Yee
David Young

Donald J. Conley

MONICA DELL WYATT
World Friendship Club; FTA Club; Talon Staff.

MICHAEL YOCKEY
C, B, V Water Polo, 1st Team All League '67; C, B Swimming; Grad. Usher; Key Club.

MARK ALAN ZIRBEL
Senior Class Pres.; CSF Sealbearer; Key Club Treas.; C, B Basketball; Grad. Marshall; Commended Student, Nat'l Merit Scholarship; 1st Place Debate—SC State Qualifier.



JOE ZIZZI
Bowling Club; Football Photog. '66-'67.

Fantastic people seldom exist with such enthusiasm as found in our complicated "Wheaties" relationship.
Cool-hand

'The Reign Has Ended'

Vivid Memories Follow Departing Graduates

The Class of 1968 has spent four long, but rewarding years at Aviation High School. They have been involved in everything from the seemingly never-ending chore of homework to cheering our athletic teams to victory.

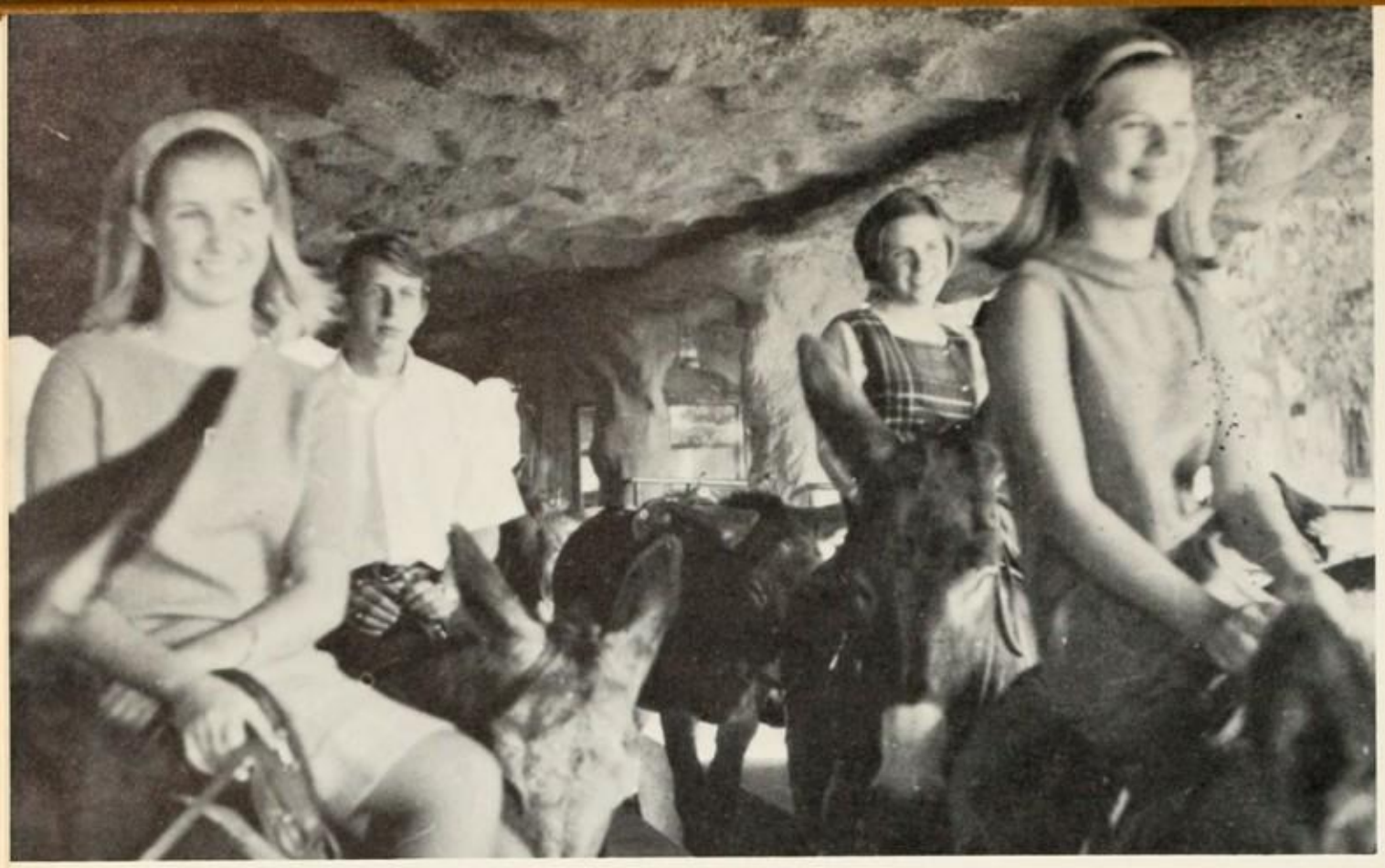
As Freshmen, they were bewildered and awed by the pace of high school life. The class was sucessfully led through their first year by President Chris Kamper and Vice President Mike Leebrick. Sports occupied the boys' spare time, while the girls found drill team tryouts important. They adjusted quickly and became accustomed to the daily routine.

Sparked by Mr. Roland Glover, the Sophomore cry of " '68 is Great" rang through the school. They became known for their abundance of school spirit. Their activities ranged from the exciting task of ordering rings to the harrowing experience of near-misses in Driver's Training.

Their Junior year was probably the busiest for the Class of '68. Spirit was again a major factor in the drive to gain status and maturity. Pep Club, Interact, Key Club, Girls' and Boys' Leagues, sports, the Senior Circle, and Student Body elections attracted the interest of the active '68ers. Paul Haut and Ken Casey (who was sent to South Africa for a year) served as Aviation's representatives in the American Field Service. Under the guidance of President Richard Breeden, the Juniors planned the Prom, which was held on the S.S. Princess Louise.

As Seniors, the Class of '68 busied themselves with Senior pictures, graduation announcements, studying for that last exam, applying for scholarships, and getting acquainted with our exchange students Helene and Supote. Seniors took over the lead in many of the various clubs, and reigned at Homecoming and the Christmas dance.

With the Class of 1968 go the memories of the deeds they leave behind. But what seems like the ending is only the beginning—the beginning of each of their lives and of the responsibilities that come with growing maturity. *The reign has ended.*



Tall in the saddle, Junior class officers are Debbie Porter, Hist.; John Hobbs, Vice-Pres.; Jan Neal, Sec., and Jan Curtis, Treas. Timidly enticing the animals on is Narvin Frickman, Pres.

Class of '69

Treasury Is Empty But Spirits Are High

Key Club Queen Bea Shields and President Paul Haut take the club's banner out for its annual cleaning.

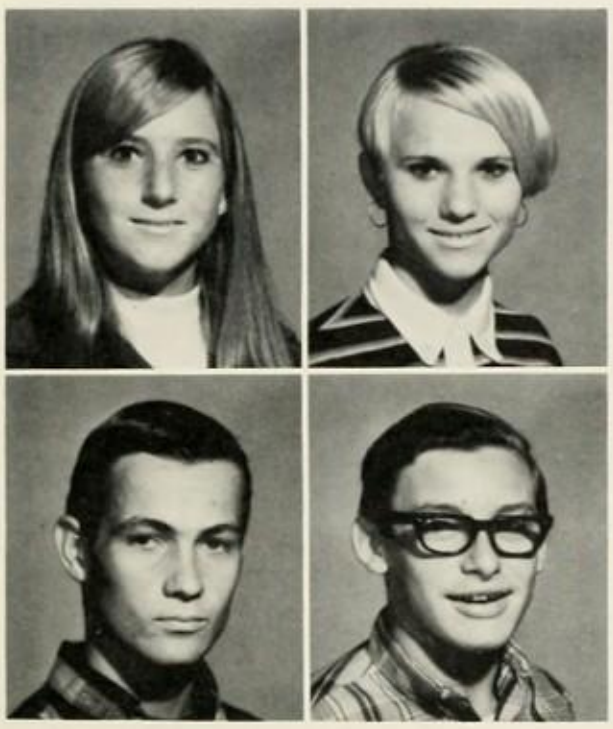
The spirited Junior Class was very active this past year. In spite of difficult schedules, they have found time for many campus activities. They exhibited their spirit through Pep Club, Drill Team, and the Spirit Club. The Juniors confirmed their athletic capabilities in JV and Varsity Football, Basketball, Water Polo, and Baseball. Outside of these functions, they took time out to join the many service clubs on campus.

Reigning as Key Club and Pacific Shores Queens were Bea Shields and Cindy Bowling. Also, five of the seven Student Council seats were occupied by Junior Class members. But perhaps the greatest success of the year was the Prom, which was planned for the Seniors by the Junior Class. It was held at the Ambassador Hotel on May 17, and proved to be one of the most exciting and colorful events of the year. The Juniors now saddle up for their last year in high school as they take on the role of "Kings" of the Campus.

Way ahead of the other Varsity players, Pacific Shores Queen Cindy Bowling displays her outstanding basketball ability.

Belinda Acre
Darlene Akridge
John Anderson
Lynne Anderson
Shirley Anderson

Jan Anding
Linda Arrasmith
Michael Autore
Paula Bardsley



Janis Barnett
Nancy Barnett

Garrick Barr
Allen Basso

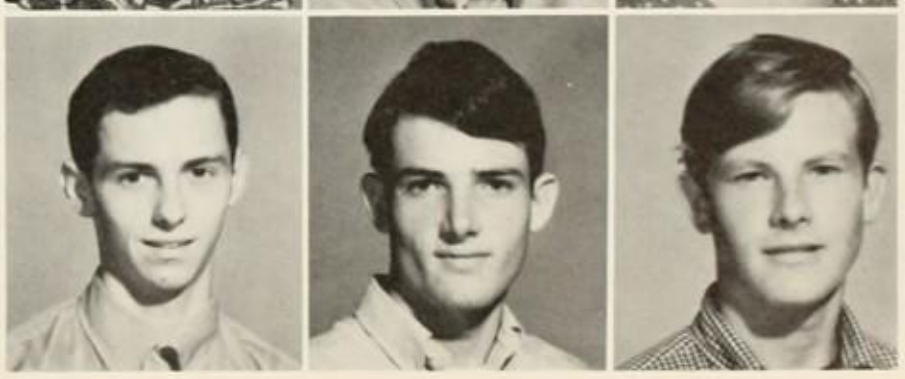
"Is this the way you spend the class money?" asks John Hobbs of happy Jan Neal.

Clifford Baynton
Jeffrey Biging

Don Benson
Tom Birkett

Ron Bishop
Ken Blackwood
Jackie Bluestein

Glen Bolling
Don Boomer
Bill Bounds



Cindy Bowling

Cathy Burley

Richard Brown

Karen Brown

Peggy Brooks

Pamela Brock

Juniors

'69 Spirit Skyrockets At High-Noon Rallies

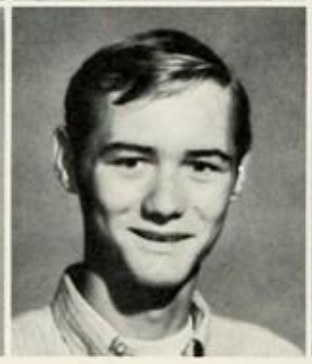
Kenneth Bree
Claudia Butcher

Darry Bush
Toni Carmello

Steve Burnhan
Peggy Caraba

Tari Burnett
Dominic Cde Baca

Delia Cawagas
Paul Caldwell

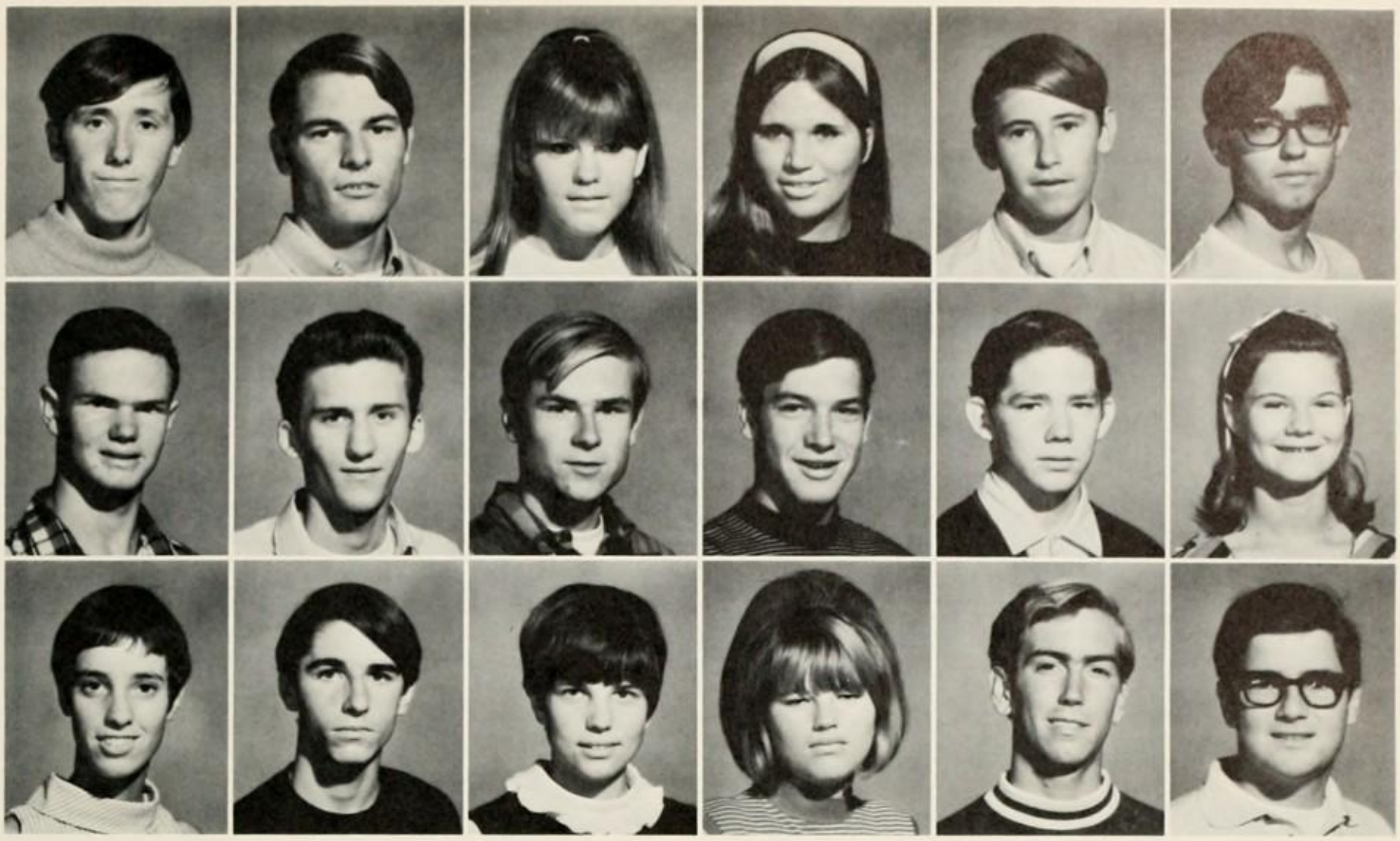


Trudi Carter
James Caldwell

Donna Carter
Dale Calderon

Patti Chambers
Michael Chase
John Chinn
John Clark
Carol Clements

Tim Coburn
Philip Cockrell
Dan Coen
Kelvin Cole
Floyd Collette



Rudy Colville
Chuck Crawford
Shauna D'Ambrosi

Brad Compton
Steve Crevison
Richard Dauwalder

Jennifer Comstock
Tim Crump
Nadine Day

Sharon Cooper
Tim Cull
Debra Dissette

Kevin Courtney
Elmo Curriston
Glenn Dobrusky

Ken Cowan
Jan Curtis
Mark Dodson

Jill Dolan

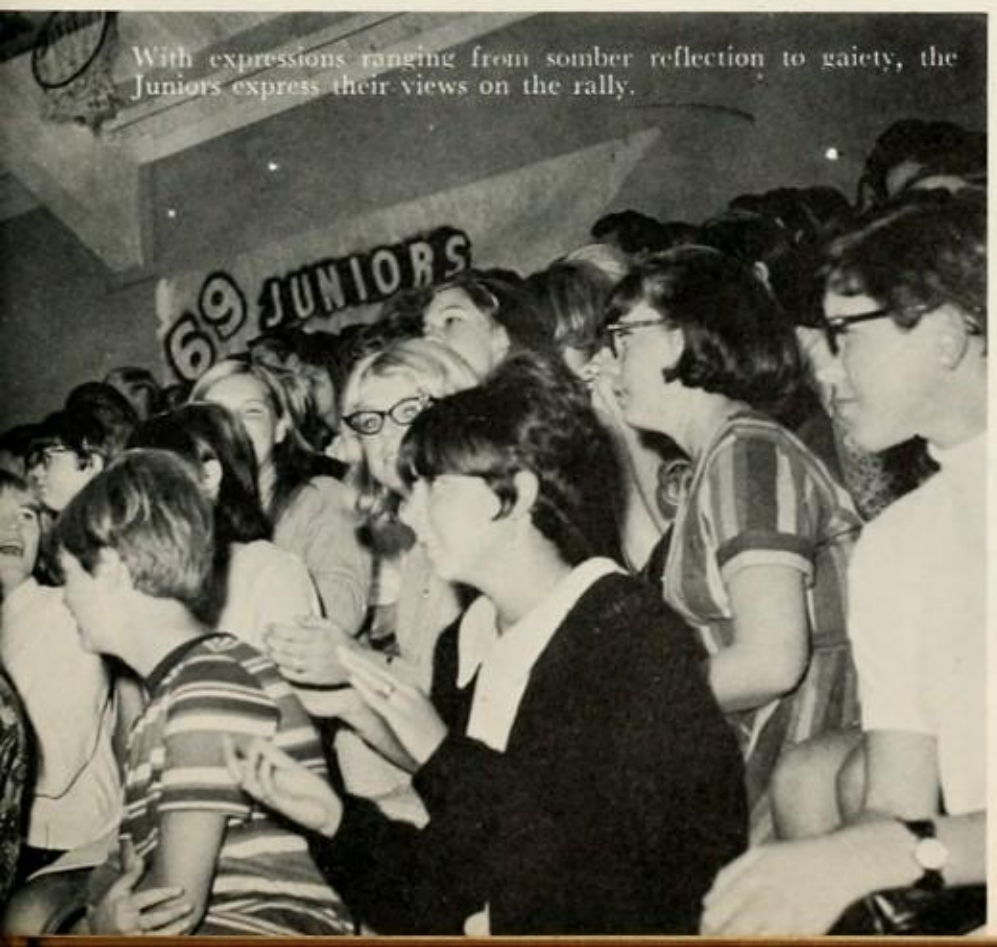
Nicki Donovan

Linda Dooley

Don Drake
Cindy Etzel
Ron Flynn

Doug Ederer
Serena Evon
Patti Fonger

Julie Ellison
Graig Fischer
Carol Francis



With expressions ranging from somber reflection to gaiety, the Juniors express their views on the rally.

Alexandra Evanson
Dan Garcia

John Fraser
Linda Gay

Kathy Frederick
Robert Gennaro

Narvin Friedman
Bill Gibson

Bill Gantner
Mark Gillig

Chris Gantner
Margot Gillmor

Roger Godfrey
Robin Gourley
Jane Grayhill
Sidney Hallburn

Terry Gamme
Ken Grace
Debra Greene
Bill Hanson

Sue Goodwill
Rick Gray
Tom Greenwood
Tom Harbour

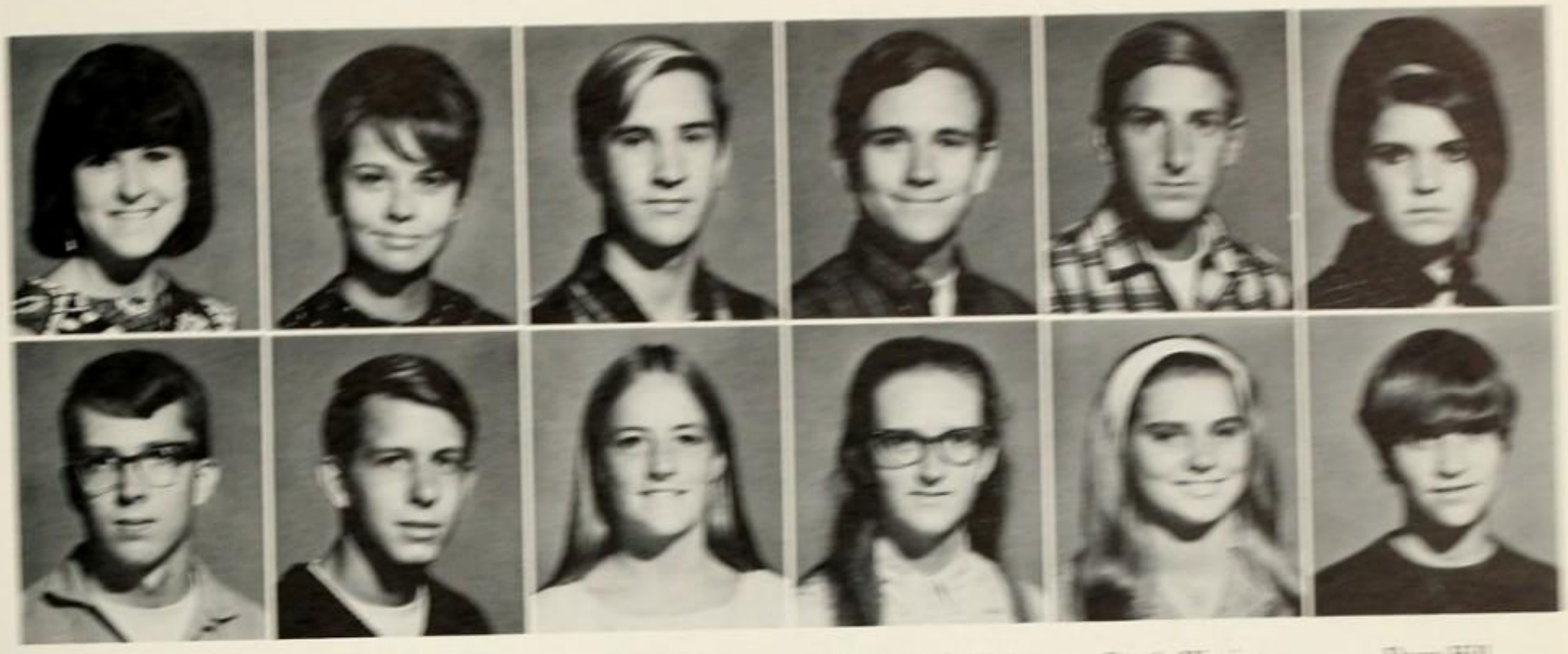
College-bound Juniors give up one of their precious Saturdays to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Doug Gammerman
Bruce Harkins

Roger Hatfield
Roberta Harmon

Deborah Hagan
Frank Hastings

'69'ers Dig for Knowledge; Strike It Rich



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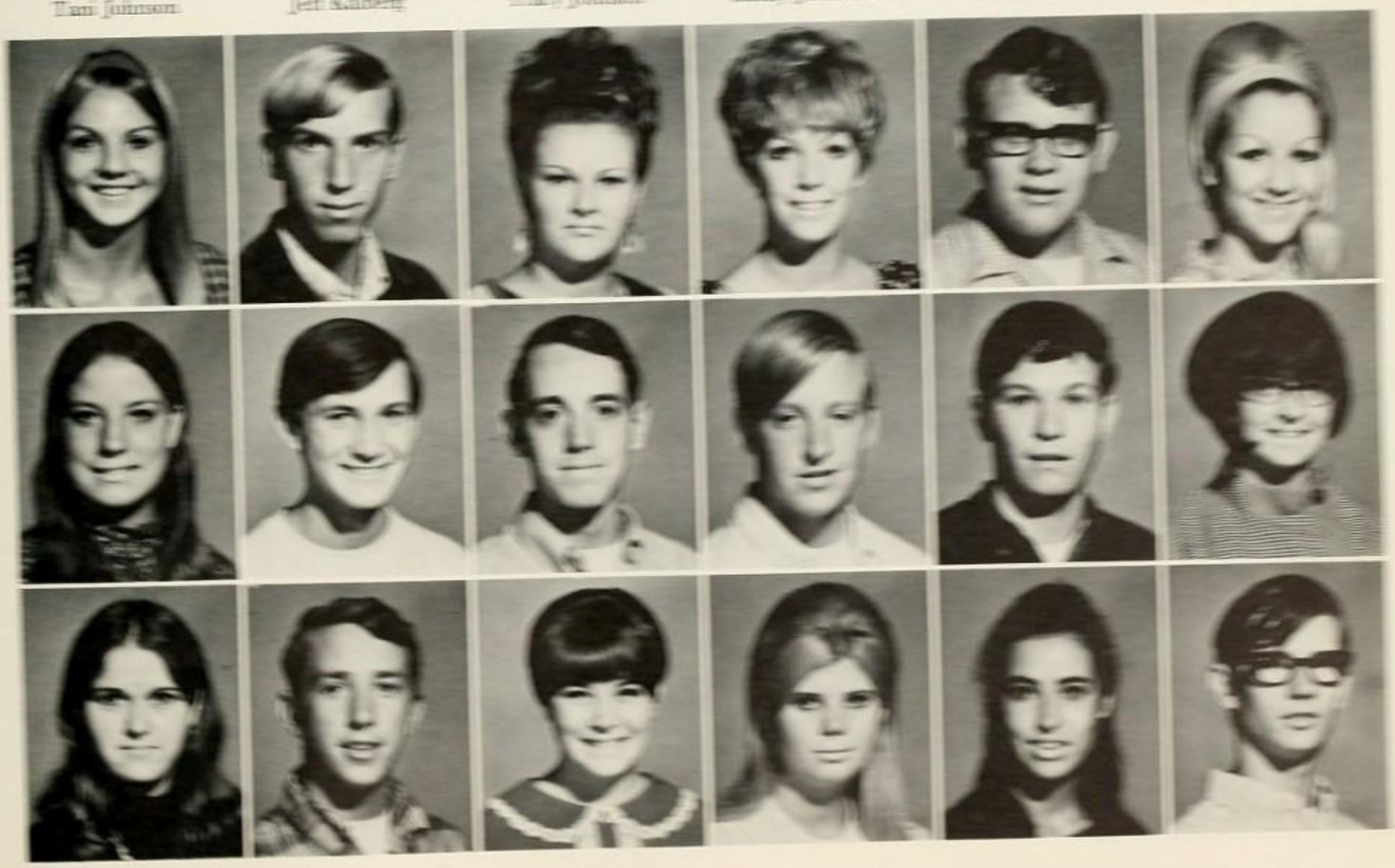

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Tina Ingham
Tani Johnson

Russ Horvath
Doug Ingram
Jeff Kalberg

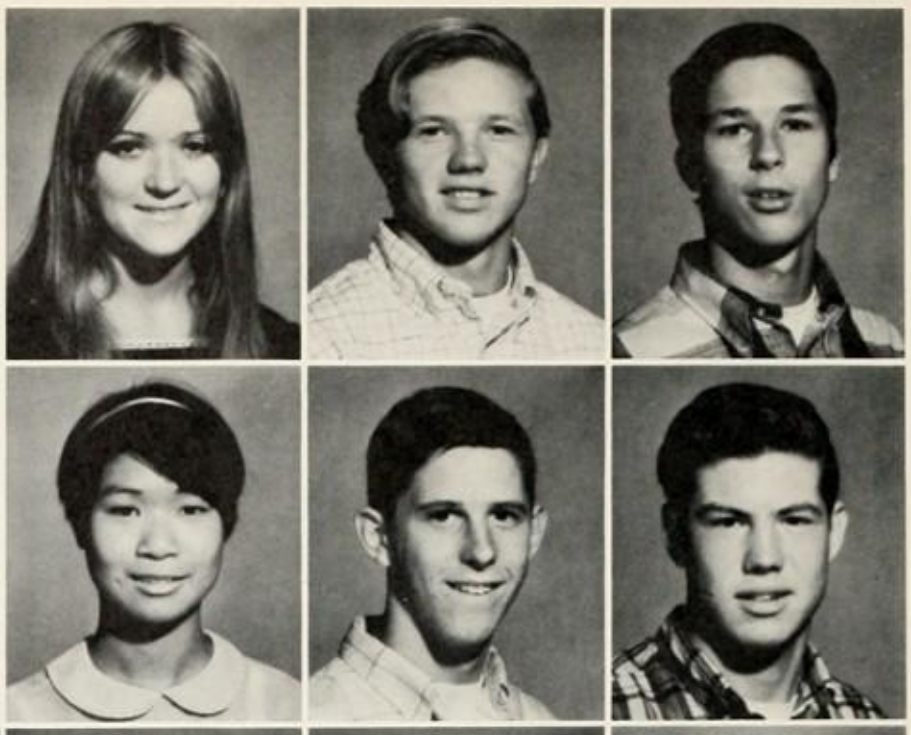
Laurie Hoyt
Don Jay
Tracy Johnson

Marlene Hudlow
Don Jenkins
Shelly Johnston

Barb Hull
Gary Jenkins
Melody Jones

Annie Hynds
Darlene Jerauld
Steve Jones

Drill Team's high-stepping dance-hall girls prepare themselves for Friday night's performance.



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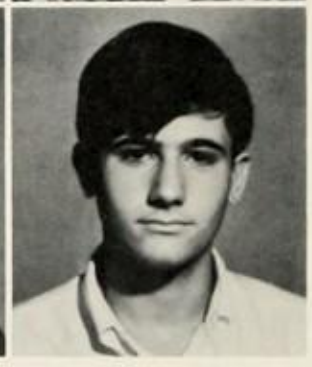
Rick Kiser

Dennis Kisner

Sharri Keen
Mona Kim
Peter Klein

Larry Keith
Craig Kimber
Jim Knight



Bob Kelley
Bill Kindoll
Kevin Kollios

Juniors

Hyperactive '69'ers Make Perfection the Goal

Dave Koonz
Marcia Liston

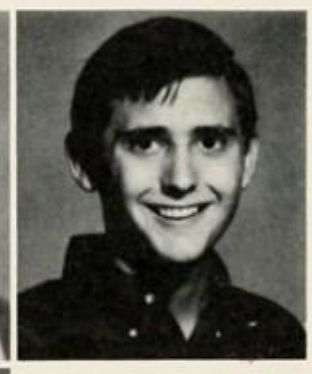
Robert Krevenas
Paula Locke

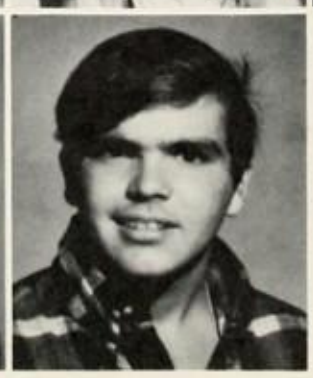
Susan Ladd
Gary Loop

Steve Laue
Jonniene Lowry

Linda Leavens
Delbert Lytle

Jerry LeRoy





Linda Lytle
Robert Manning

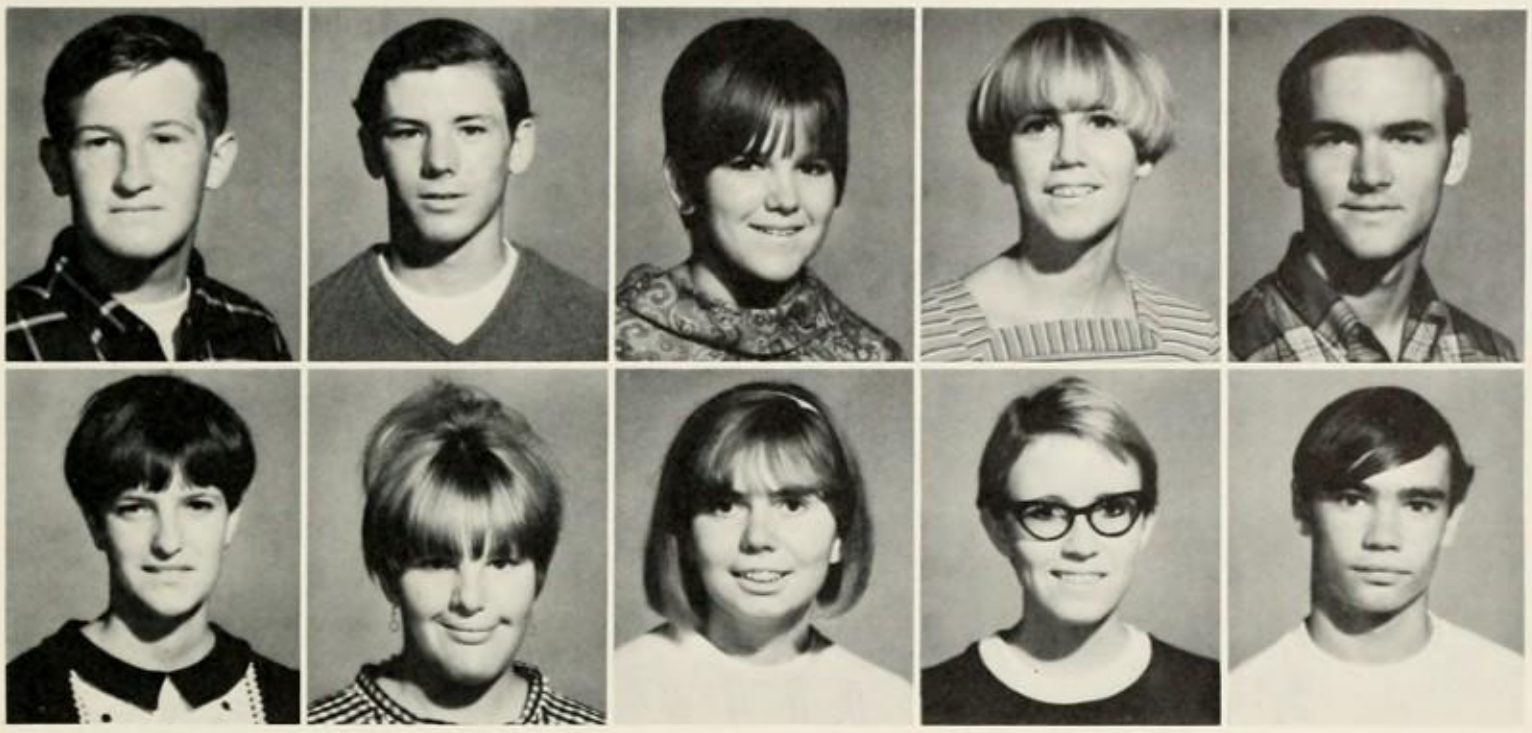
Peggy MacConaghy
Tina Manzo

Terry Mack
Colleen Martin

Kathy Mahan
Kassie Martin

David Mailander
Diony Martins

Bruce Mangels
Linda Mason



Michael Matheson
Pat McArdle
Lynda McCargar
Mary McCloskey
Floyd McCune

Janet McDonough
Pat McElhaney
Noreen McElligott
Frances McFarland
Tom McGee

Scott McGillivray
Rhonda Miller

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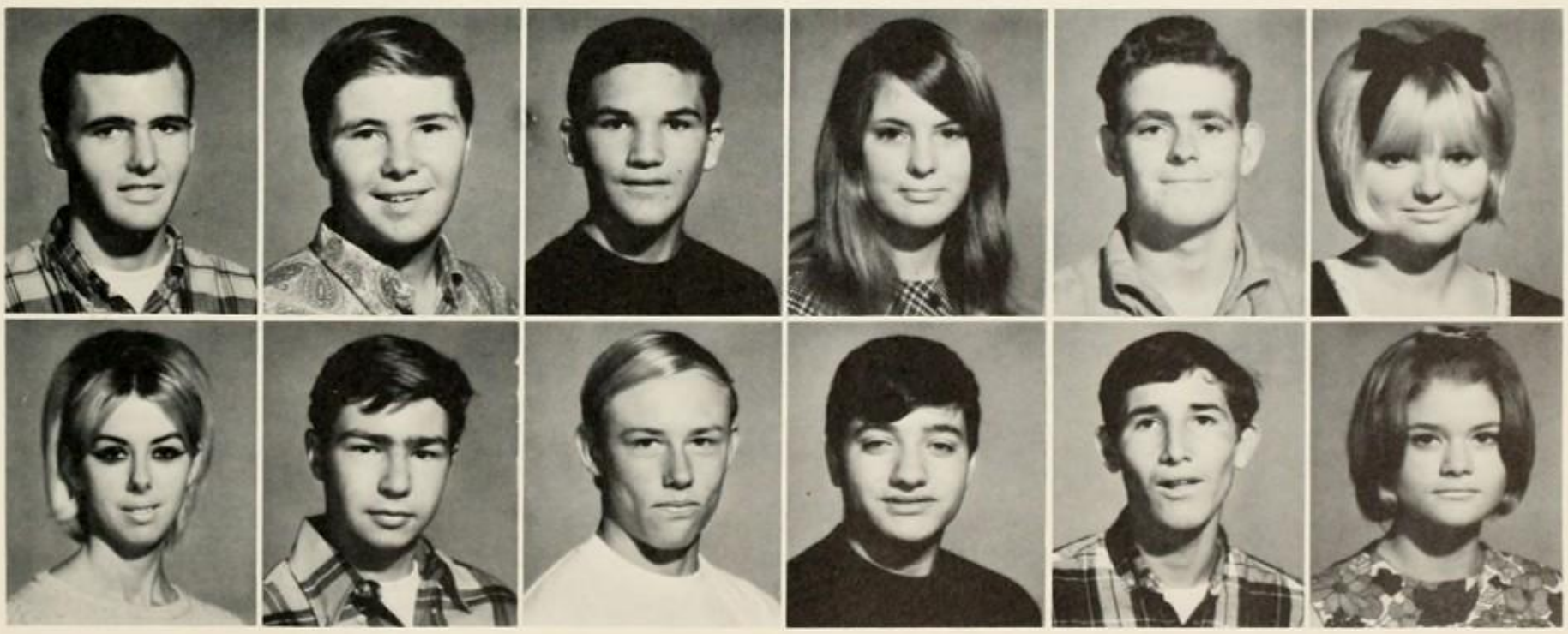
Richard Miller

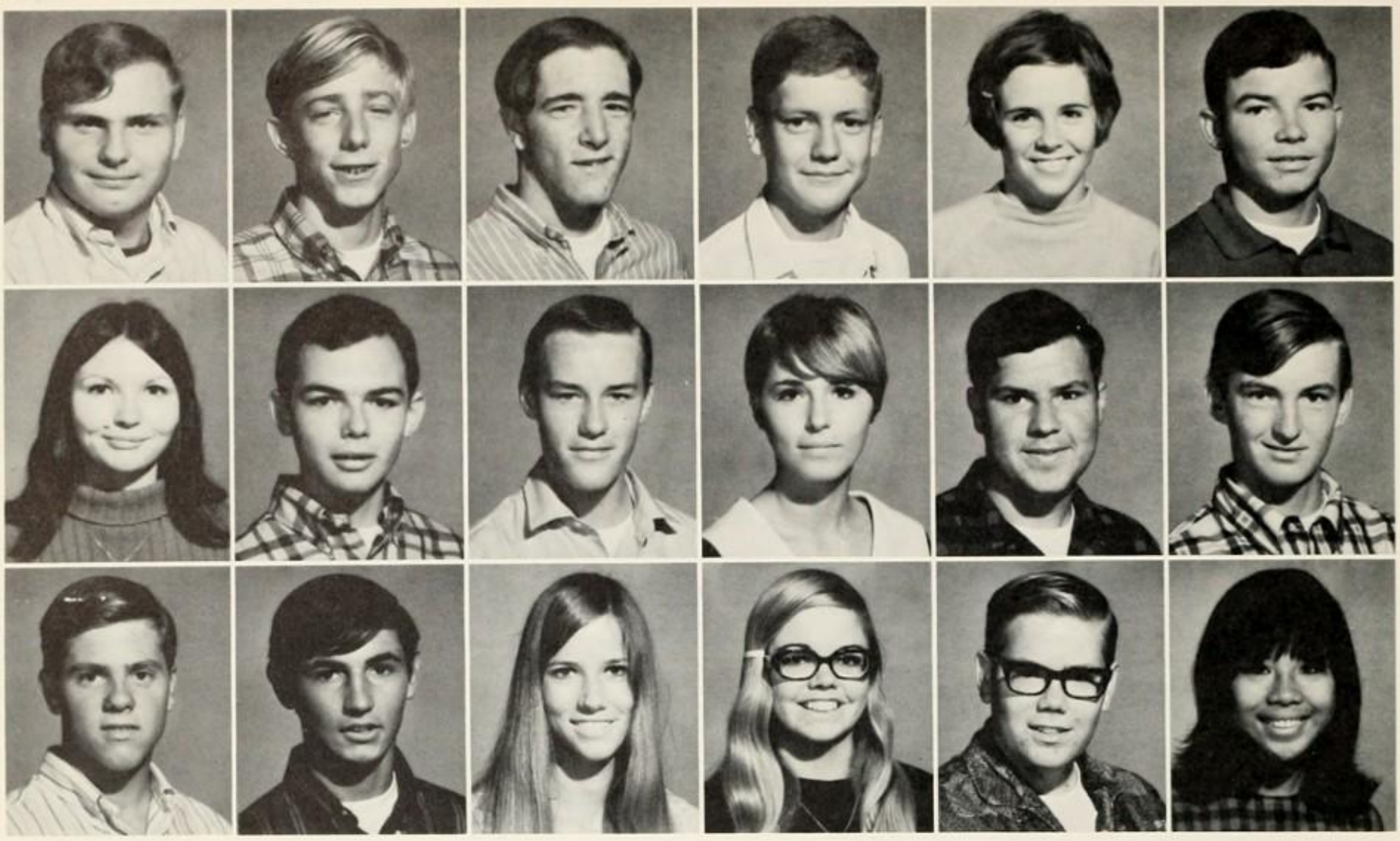
Jerry McMahon
Eric Mobley

Pat Melching
James Monto

John Menkee
Mike Morales

Janie Middleton
Holly Muck





Chalon Mullins
Francine Nelson
Henry Outcault

Ross Murray
Tim Nielsen
Norm Page

Rick Myers
John Norrbom
Leslie Park

Ronald Nash
Rhonda Ochoa
Penny Paton

Jan Neal
Dennis Oliver
Raymond Paul

Steve Neldner
Ken Orr
Alexis Pavo

Class of '69

Science Puzzling to Modern-day Alchemists

Marilyn Pennise
Isabel Perez

Heide Peterson
Debbie Porter

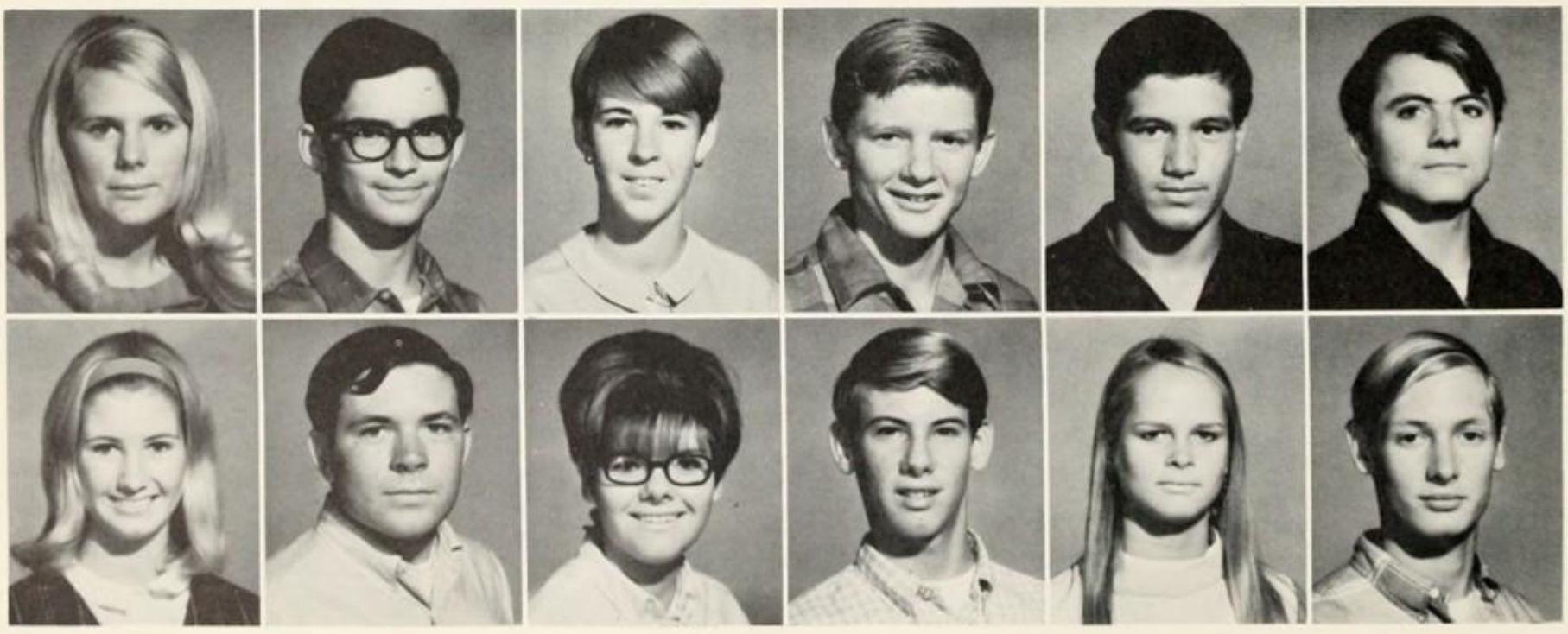
David Piacentini
Jeff Preach

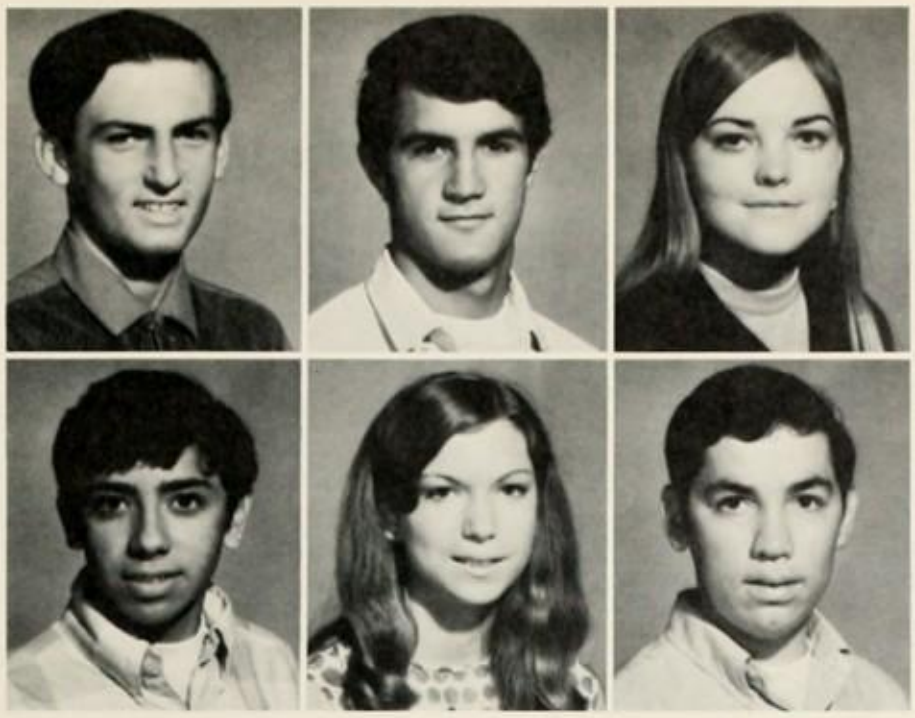
Pam Pifer
Linda Probasco

John Pitzer
Roger Pruitt

Ed Polson
Debbie Rathbone

Robert Pope
Gary Raybon

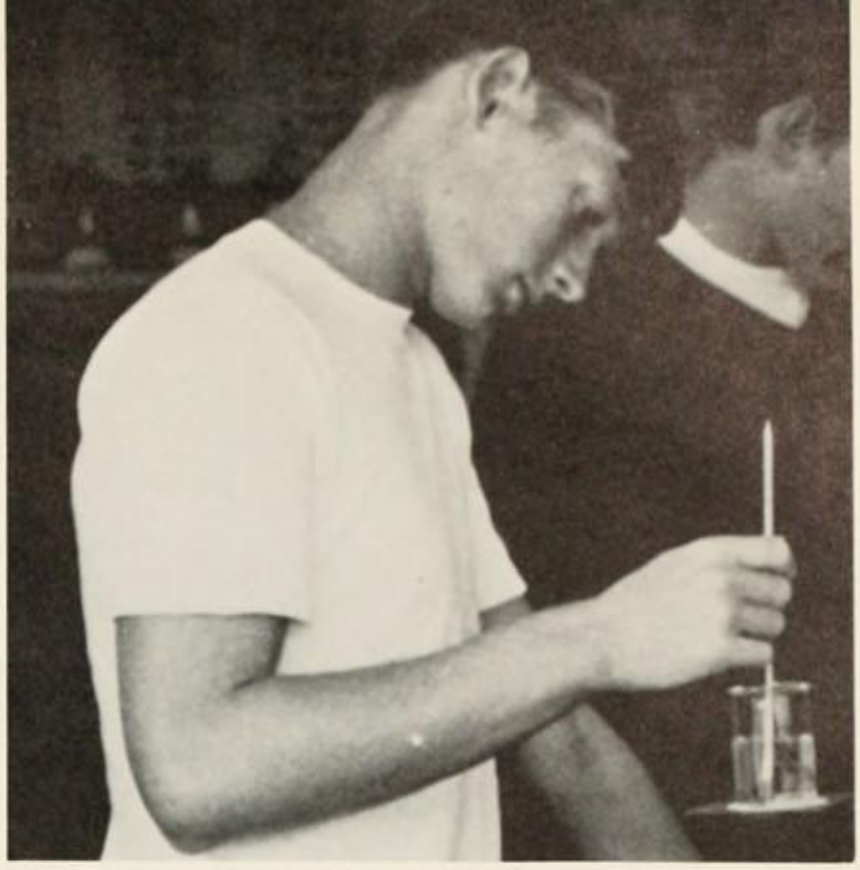




Cary Reese
Rudy Reynosa

Jacque Reid
Brenda Richard

Connie Reynolds
Ben Rico



Alchemist Gary Raybon utilizes his scientific talents, as he ponders on a difficult chemistry experiment.

Maxine Richardson
Pat Rogers

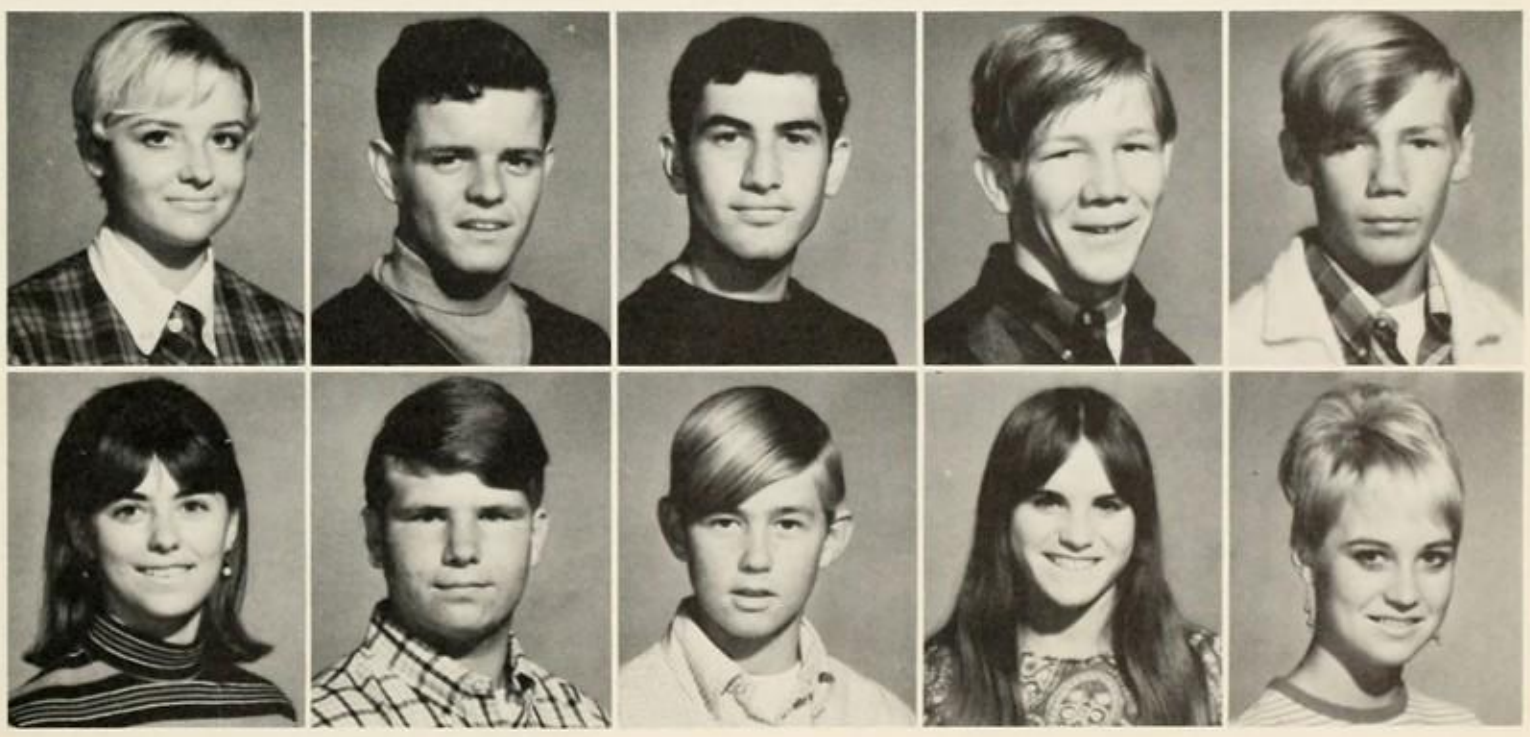
Ingrid Riedl
Stephen Rothholz

Kevin Riley
Budd Rude

Shawn Riley
Michael Rutledge

Mike Robinson
Clive Salmon

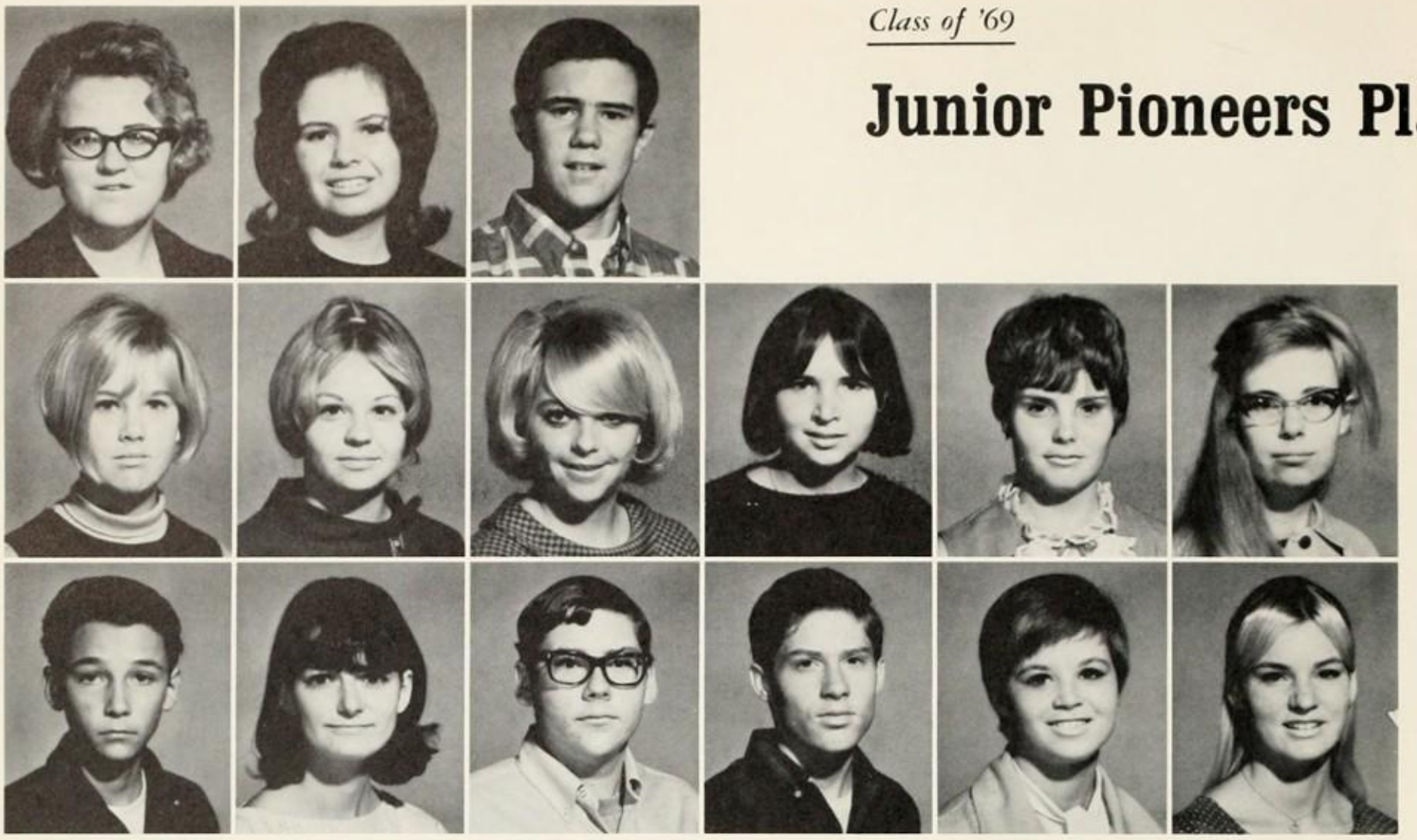
Dana Rogers
Glenna Sampel



Billie Sanders
Bill Saulmon
Mike Schimberg
Don Schmidt
Ronald Schmidt

Sandra Schumacher
Mark Schwemer
Dave Shaw
Sherri Sheesley
Bea Shields

Junior Pioneers Plan



Camilla Shirley
Mimi Sloan
George Sperb

Edna Shirley
Elizabeth Sly
Susan Stark

Bob Skinner
Su Small
David Stenblom

Willette Smutzler
Rex Stevens

Marge Snider
Karen Stewart

Kristina Sorenson
Julie Stotesbury

Suzan Svoboda
Kathy Topel
John Tucker

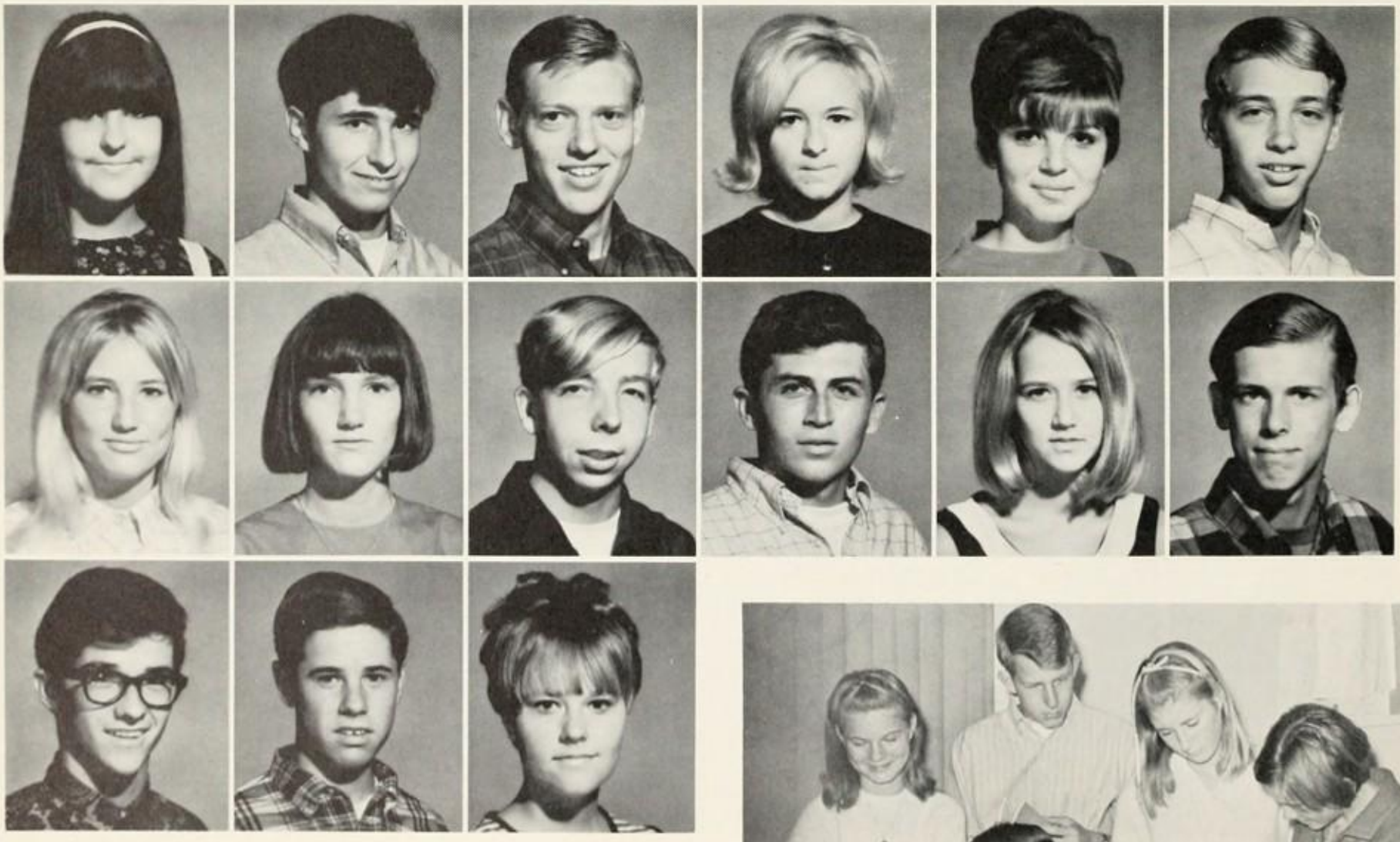
Tom Teora
Sandy Topel
Bob Turk

Martin Theye
Mark Towle
Kristie Turner

Diane Thibaudeau
David Triche

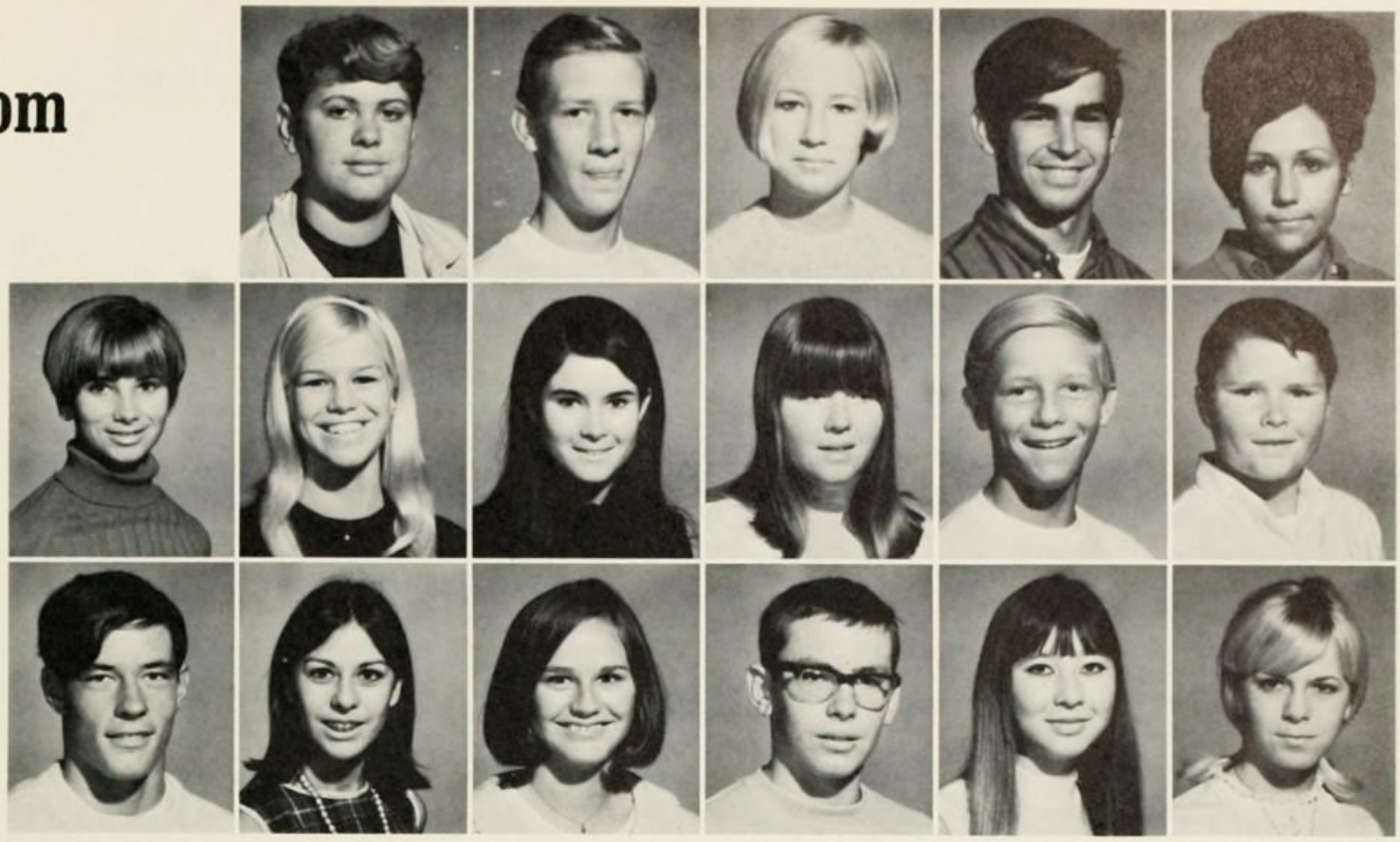
Sue Thiessen
Linda Trogdon

Alan Thomen
Randy Troy



"No, I'm sorry, we can't serve sarsaparillas at the Prom," is the response as Sheriff Frickman and his deputies make plans for the approaching Junior-Senior hoe-down.

Prom



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Tom Warren

Bob Vallve
Susan Vosburg
Laura Waters

John VanHouten
Teresa Waddell
Sally Watson

Judy Varnado
Darlene Wagner
Doug Waybright

George Vellios
Jack Walter
Ginny Webber

Darlene Vigil
Brian Walton
Darlene White

Karen Wilcock
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Deborah Williams

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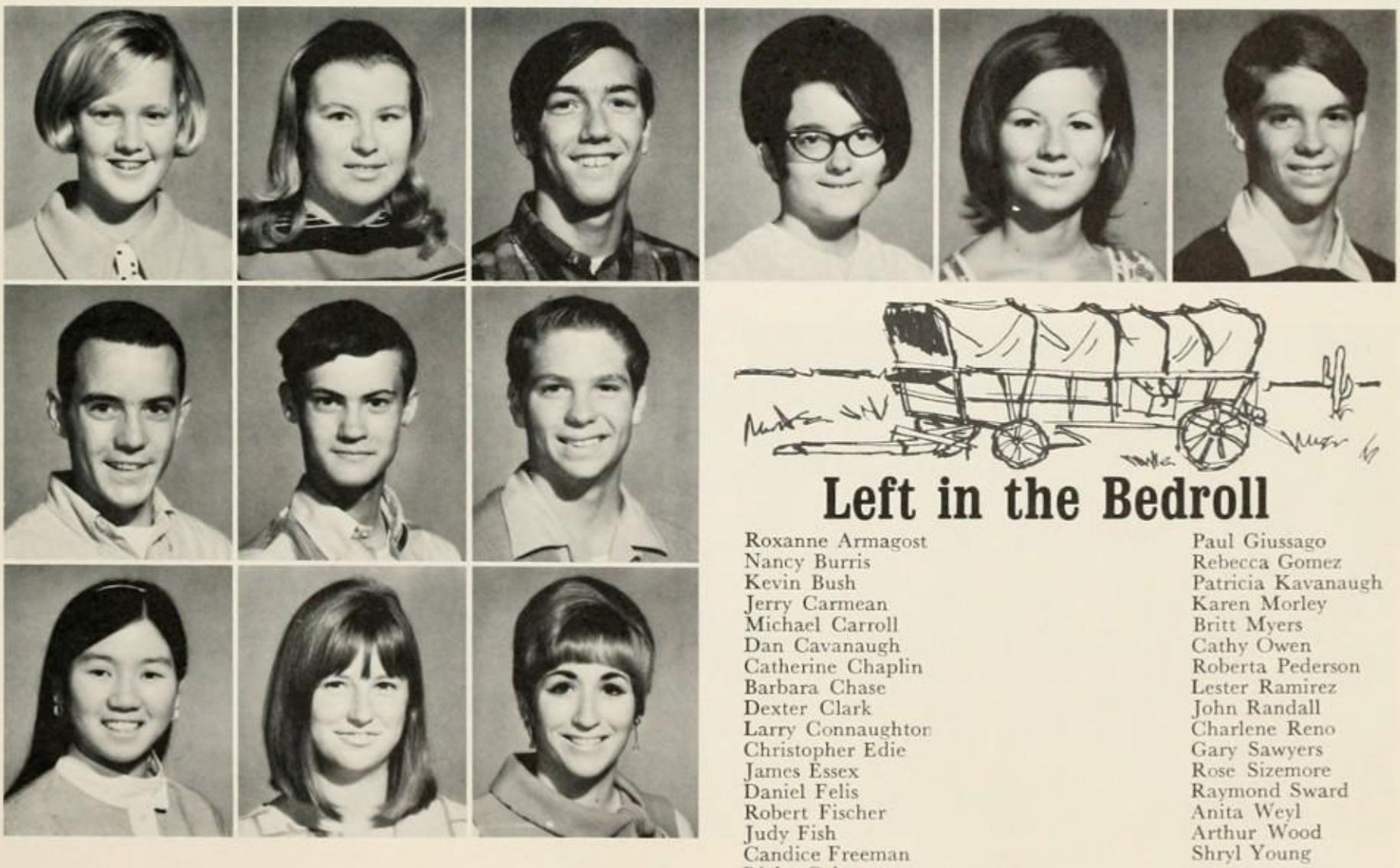
Dickie Wilson

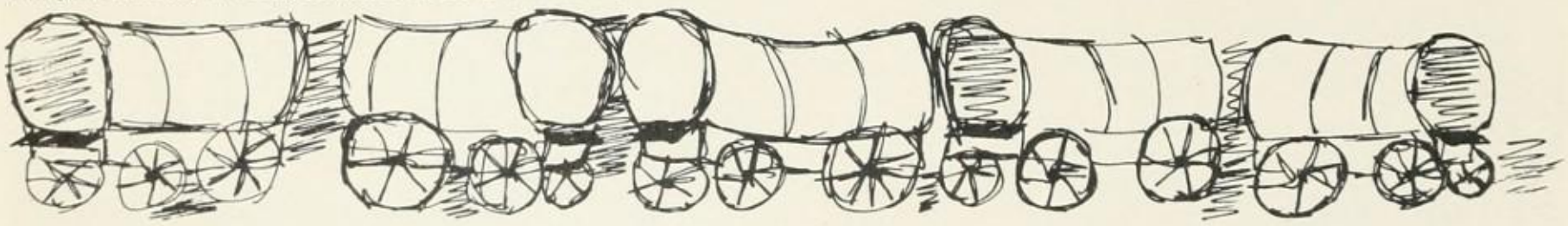


Left in the Bedroll

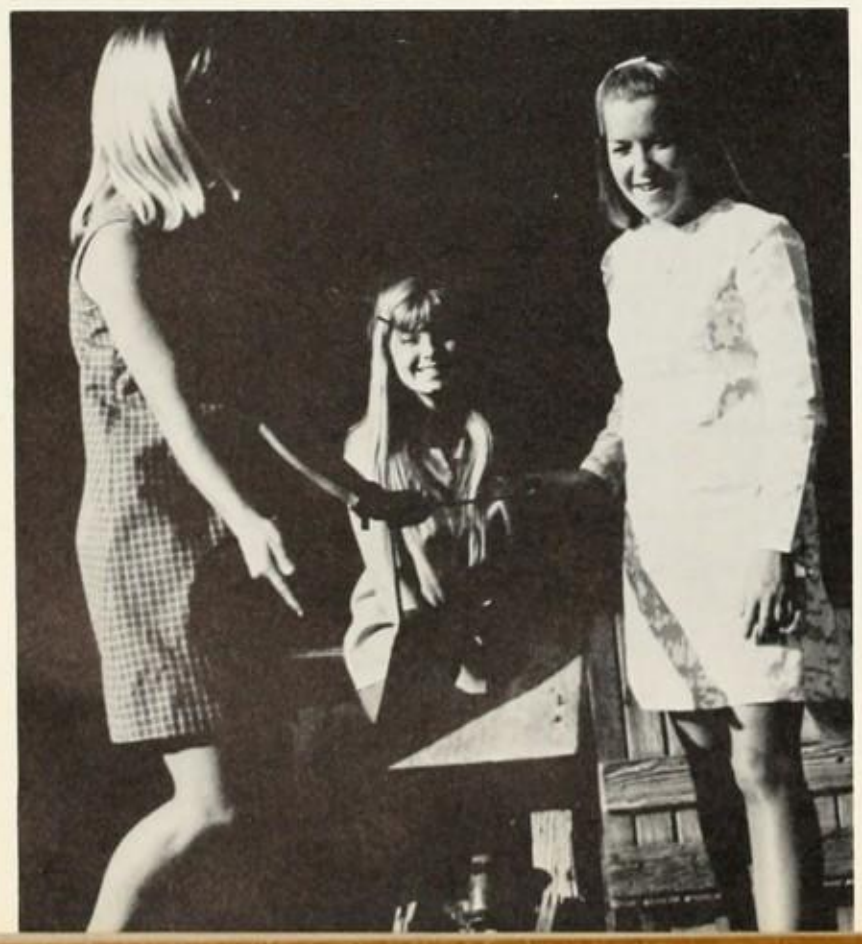
Roxanne Armagost
Nancy Burris
Kevin Bush
Jerry Carmean
Michael Carroll
Dan Cavanaugh
Catherine Chaplin
Barbara Chase
Dexter Clark
Larry Connaughton
Christopher Edie
James Essex
Daniel Felis
Robert Fischer
Judy Fish
Candice Freeman
Ricky Geiser
Paul Giussago
Rebecca Gomez
Patricia Kavanaugh
Karen Morley
Britt Myers
Cathy Owen
Roberta Pederson
Lester Ramirez
John Randall
Charlene Reno
Gary Sawyers
Rose Sizemore
Raymond Sward
Anita Weyl
Arthur Wood
Shryl Young

Old West Captures Vivacious Soph Officers

Soph officers Larry Bomar, Pres.; JoAnne Bartel, Sec.; Judy Laffoon, Hist.: Chris Heintz, Treas.: and Jan Sanborn, V. Pres., reminisce about the olden days.



With great enthusiasm JoAnne Bartel, Jan Sanborn, and Chris Heintz display their ability to draw water while touring Knott's Berry Farm.



Black and white clothes, Mr. Glover, and plenty of spirit were the call of the year for the Sophomore Class. In their preparation for being upper-classmen, they surpassed the spirit of the other classes. Their spirit was portrayed by winning the "Spirit Contest" at the October 27th rally. The Sophomores were rewarded by being given five minutes at the November third rally. This time was used to introduce the AFS Students and in leading one yell. They have participated in the Spirit Club, the Drill Team, Speech Club, the Football team, and Drivers Training. However, the most important part of the Sophomore year still involves the long classroom hours spent dissecting that frog in biology, the studying of the Crusades, and the figuring out of geometric proofs.

Donald Albrecht
Diane Avritt

Susan Akers
Daniel Ayres

Chuck Allen
Robert Azevedo

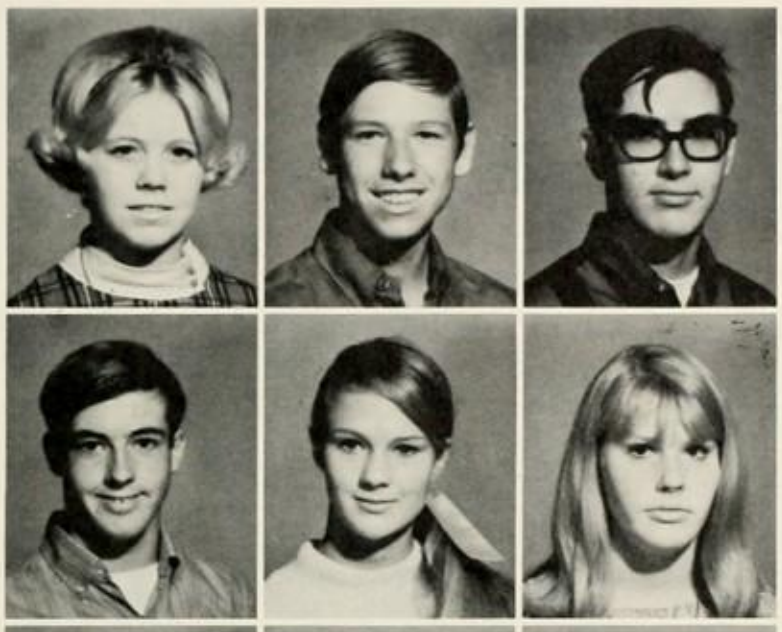
Tana Alvarez
Nancy Backius

Tim Ames
Linda Bactat

Peggy Anderson
Barry Balderston

Bill Arrasmith
Greg Ball

Schon Bannerman
Andrew Barkes
Brad Barnes



James Barnett
Jo Bartell

Mike Bartlett
Janice Bates
Valerie Bates

Dan Bauhs
Kathy Bautista

Jon Belcher
Nadine Bell
Wendy Benson

Tom Bernard
Cliff Bettinghouse

Leesa Beverly
Debra Boston

Bill Beyries
Peggi Bostwick

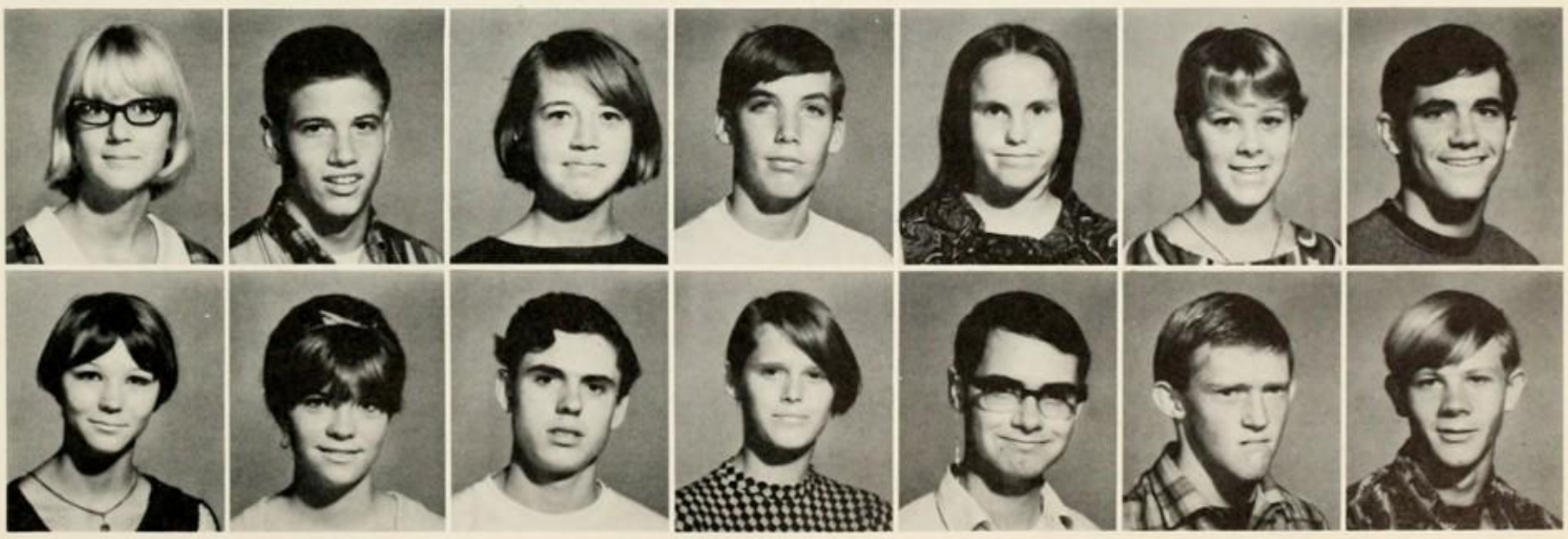
Deby Blome
David Bourget

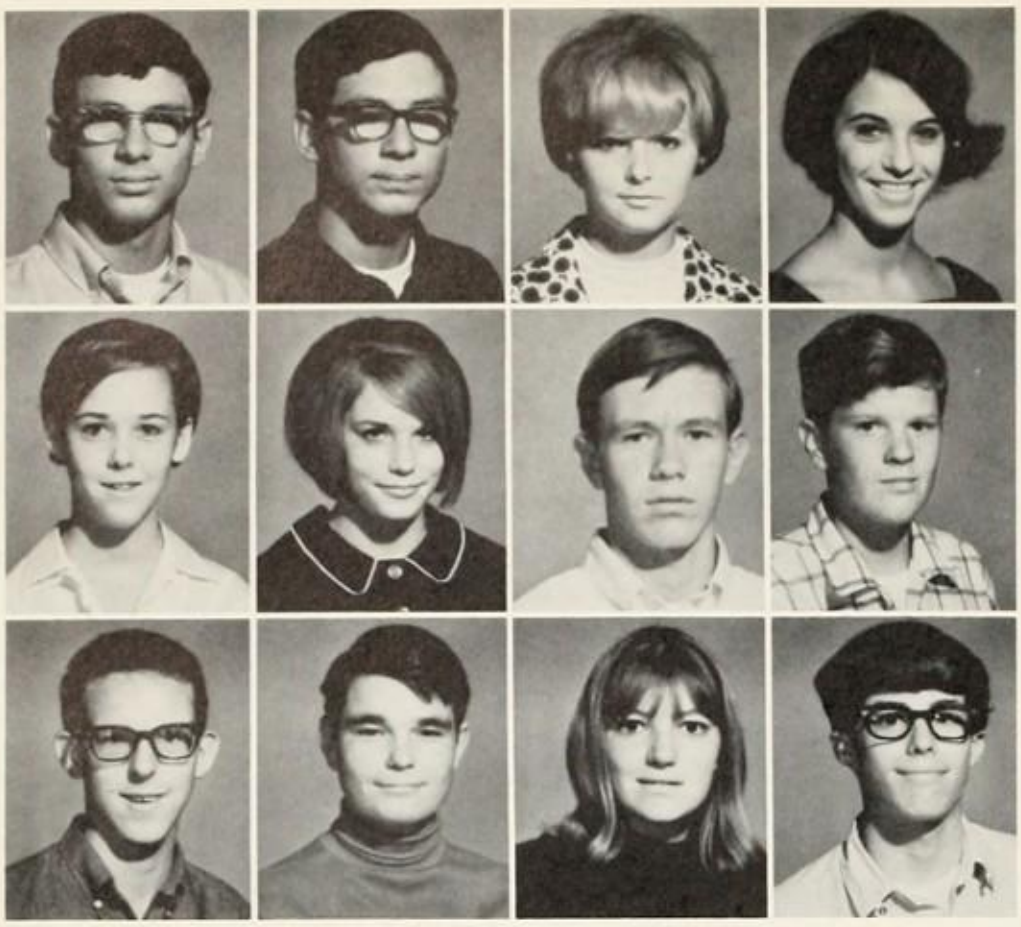
Pat Bloomer
Jackie Boyer

Theresa Bolling
James Brady

Linda Bolton
Nathan Braynard

Larry Bomar
Richard Bremer





Ted Brenner
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Wade Cameron

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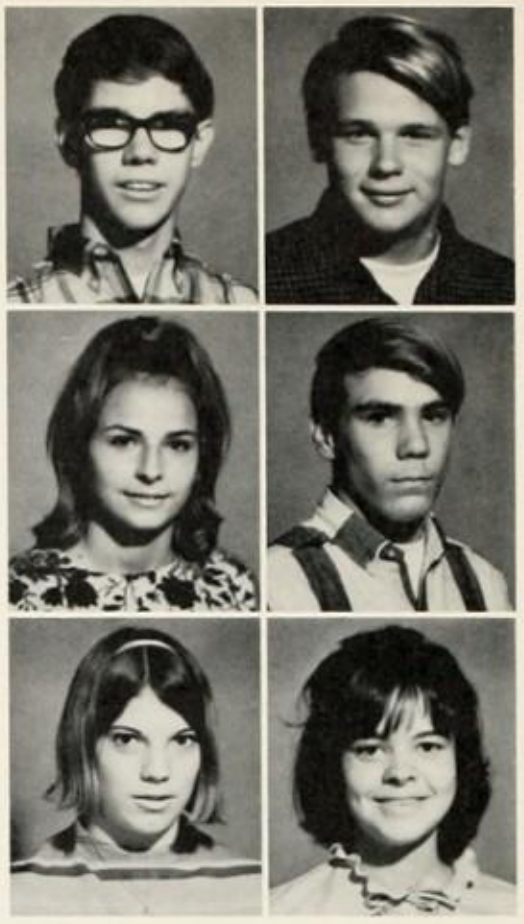
Jerry Canfield

Chris Bright
Sam Bunch
Janice Carothers

Janet Brown
John Bunyan
Joe Carothers



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Connie Carroll

Rick Brumfield
Steve Calderon
Denise Carroll

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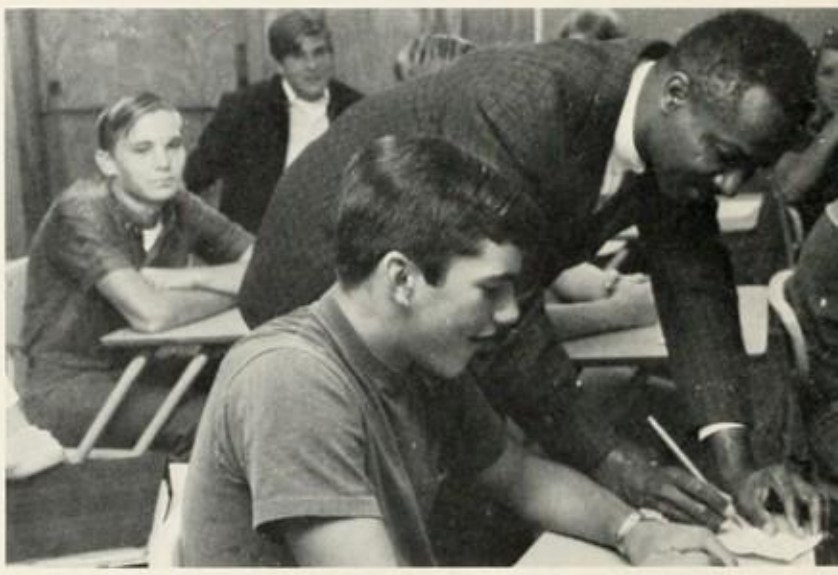
Carrie Carter
Chris Carter

Kathy Carter
Barbara Case
Belinda Casey



Mark McMahan plays a stimulating game of tic-tac-toe with Mr. Glover during a lull in the debating season.

Debbie Cash
Bob Church

Kathy Cassaday
Mark Clark

Arthur Chauvie
Paula Clark

Steve Childers
Shari Cline

Jim Childs
Daryl Cobabe

Ray Chorneau
Bernice Collette

Judy Chupak
Clay Colwell

Bob Cooley

Chris Coury

Nancy Cuthbertson

Ken Dasenbrock
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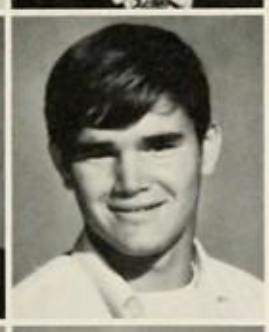
Olga De Carlo
Cathy De Mose
Darlene Deschaine



Mike Dolan
Tom Dolan
Dennis Dooley

Scott Enochs
David Ernest
Gail Etherton

Toni Fazzolare
Delia Fernandez
Larry Finch

Kelly Corbin
David Cordischi
Barbara Cornwell
John Cosby

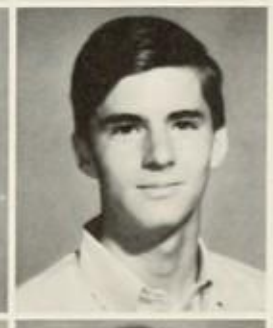
Janie Cox
Jesse Cullett
Jim Cullett
Rene Curry

Ande Czapak
Ann Czupylo
Lisa D'Ambrosi
Dianne Darnell

'Glover's Crew'

Sophomores Speak Out

Lynda Devitt
Brad Dodge



Veronica Ekler
Richard Elliot

Connie Etzel
Connie Ewing

DeeDee Fitzgerald
Rick Fortunato

Barry Franklin
Edward Frysinger
Janice Frederick
Larry Fulton
Joyce Frederick
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Russ Freebury
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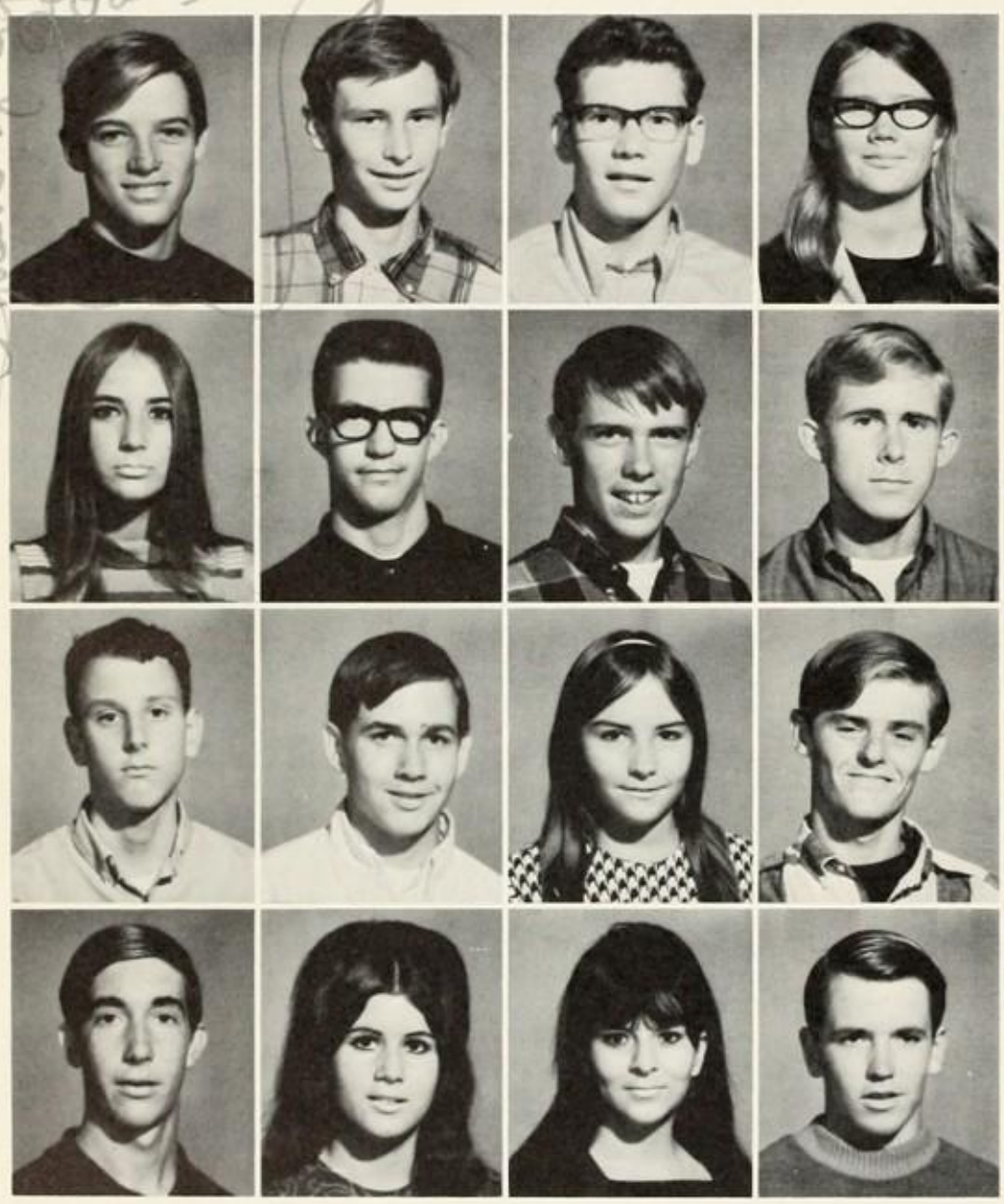
Jim Galloway
Joan French
Richard Gammel
Luana Frizzell
Jim Ganther



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Robert Gourley
James Gross
Alan Gauthier
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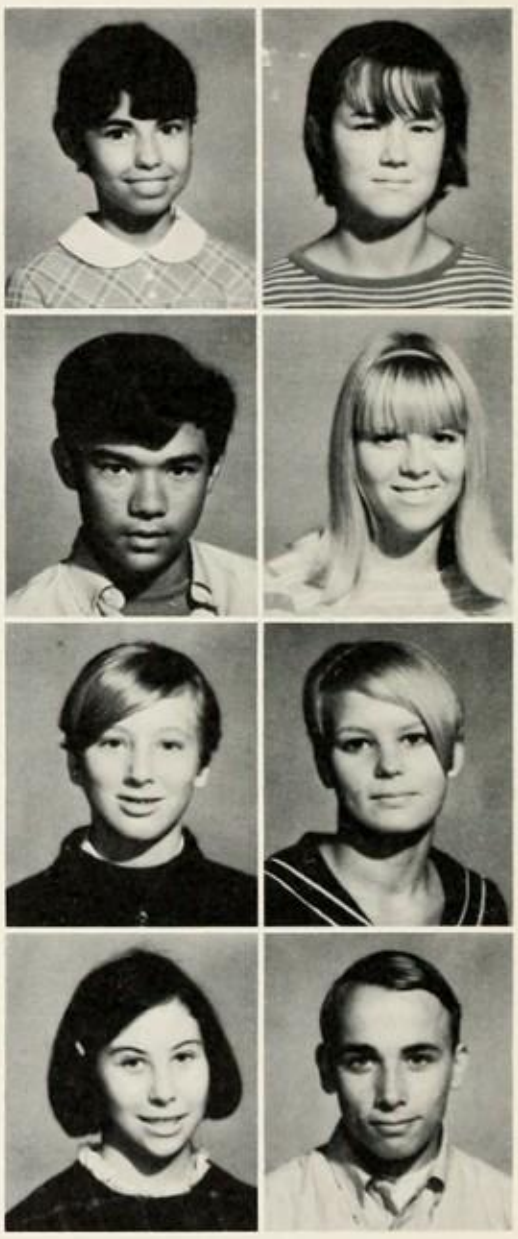

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Mary Griffin
Elisa Haire
Roberta Gerkins
Donna Goff
Karen Grondahl
Bob Hagan

Chris Turner
Garey Hall
Yvette Hamby
Vern Hancock
Martie Hanlon
Janelle Hann

Sophs in Action

'70 Is a Legend

Gene Harbeck
Peggy Harmon

Su Harmon
Edmund Harris
Jim Hart
Sharon Hartman
Susie Harwood
Parlin Haskell

Jo Hastings
Joe Hastings
Tina Hastings
Jana Hatfield
Maureen Havenner
Alex Hawk

Beth Hawk
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Michael Hisaw

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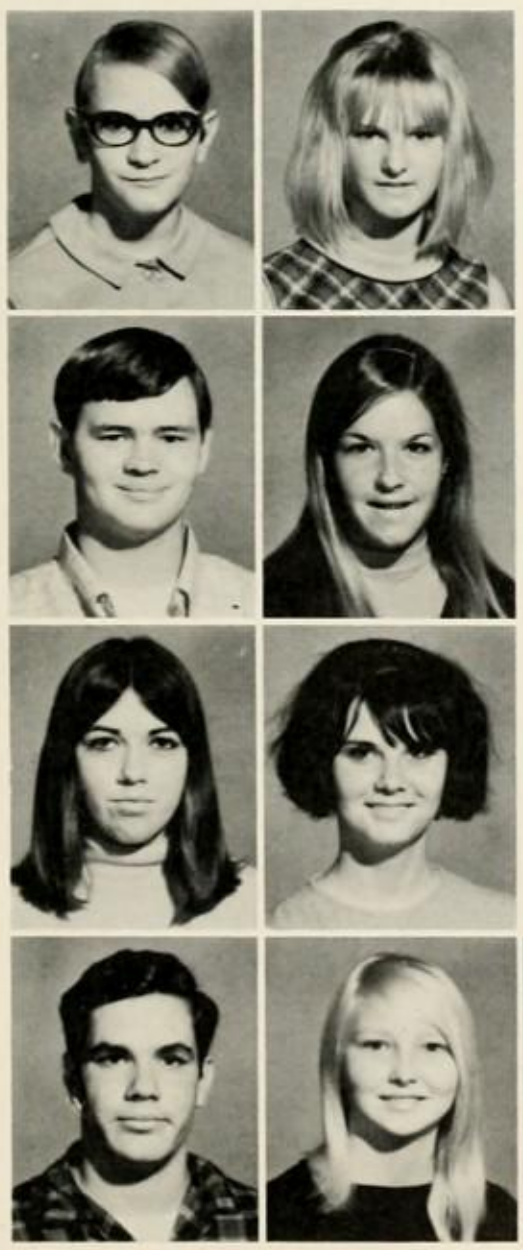
Chris Heintz
Diana Herrin
Jorie Hodson



Soph Drill Team members gather to work out a new routine.

Charles Hayden
Leonard Heller
Terrie Hettig
Jessie Horton

Michael Heaney
Bill Hendershot
David Hind
Sandra Horvath

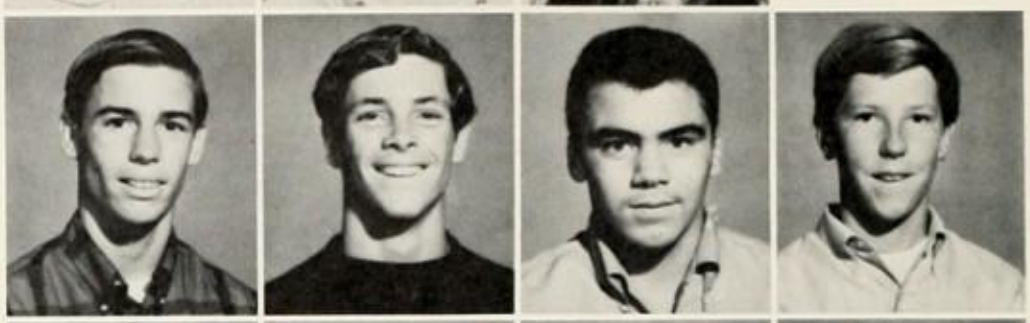
Steve Holmgren

Hary Holt

Bob Hooper

Mark Hullibarger
Craig Humpton
Joyce Hunter
Colleen Hunziker
Leslie Hurt
Dawn Hymer

James Ickes
John Ireland
Ernest Irizarry
Steve Irvine



Mike Irving
Laura Ivy
Neal Jackson
Richard Jackson

Jeff Jacobs
Carol Jennings
Lori Johns
Bill Johnson

Janalee Hagan displays her bubble-blowing talent.

Lynne Johnson
Richard Johnson
Jeanie Johnston
Tom Jordan
Gary Kanarian
Tim Kasper

Cheryl Kaulukukui
Ken Kayter
Dayle Keen
Buddy Kendrick
Rob Kimball
Charles Kimber

Craig Kinder
Isabel King
Terry Kitchens
Gerda Klein
Carol Klompar
Ben Koonz

Terry Kraemer
Mike Krauss
Penny Krevenas
Terry Kuhlman
Alan Kurtz
Judith Laffoon

Bubble-Gummers

Sophs Find Diversion

Rosalyn Lara
Candy Lally
Richard Lauria
Bill Lazell
Cindy Leathers
Tim Lehigh

Linda Long
Treva Loop

George Loustaunau
Dennis Lund

Theresa Lytle
Tony Madonna
Ken Manning

Trudy Manning
Sheila Manasco
Lorraine Marchant
Vicki Marshall
Ann Mason
Marsha Matlock

Barbra McArdle
Jim McCartney
Theda McDonald
Debby McDonough
Peggy McElhaney
Vicki McElhaney

Jane McGuire
Mark McMahon
Jeri McMullen
Ralph Mericle
Fred Merino
Rhonda Meservey

Scott Mezera
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Louisa Moe

Kevin Monroe
Marsha Monson
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Valerie Monteiro
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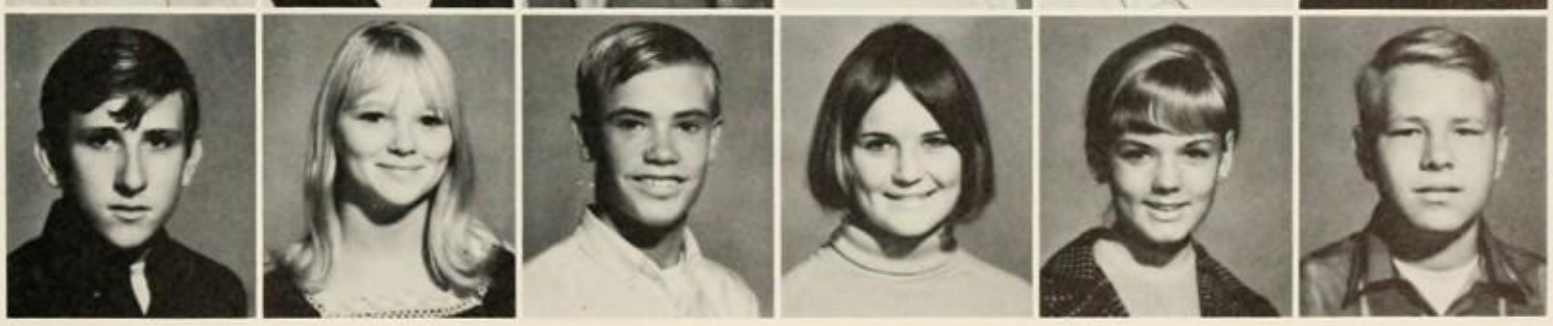

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Lorrie Moss
Linda Mraz
Mark Musulin
Bob Nash

Nancy Needham
Jeff Neeper
Linda Nehring
Shari Nelson
Nick Neumeyer
Gary Newson

Soph Woodbenders

Sophs Pioneer Skills

Caryn Newton
Corey Norgren
Karen Norman
Paul Novacek
Larry Offenstein
Glenda Olds

Mario Olea
Paul Olsen
Barbara Oreskovich
Sylvia Ortega
Phil Osburn
Debbie Ovadia

Judy Owings
Tom Pacheco
Katie Packard
Julie Palacio
Debbie Parcells
Mary Partch

Chris Patry
Rex Paul
Ruth Payton
Earlene Pender
Jerry Perkins
Ray Petrosino

Linda Phillips
Marie Picchio
Judy Pirkkala
Carla Plantiko
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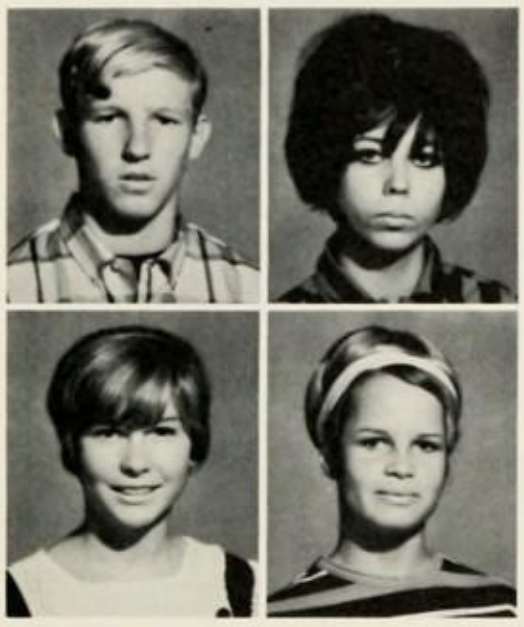

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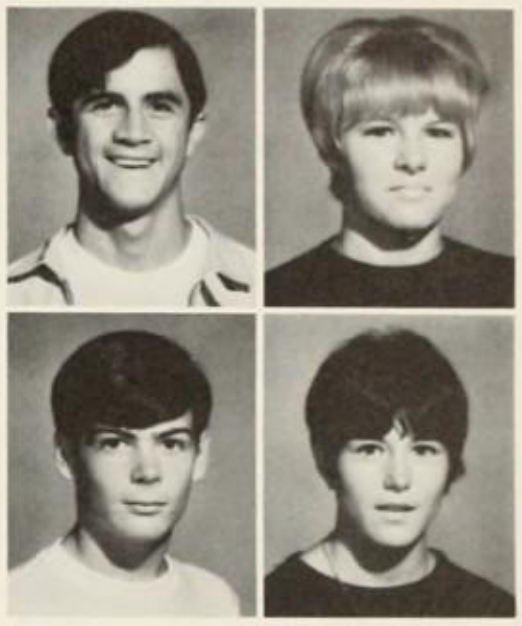
Soph Don Williams puzzles over a difficult woodshop assignment.



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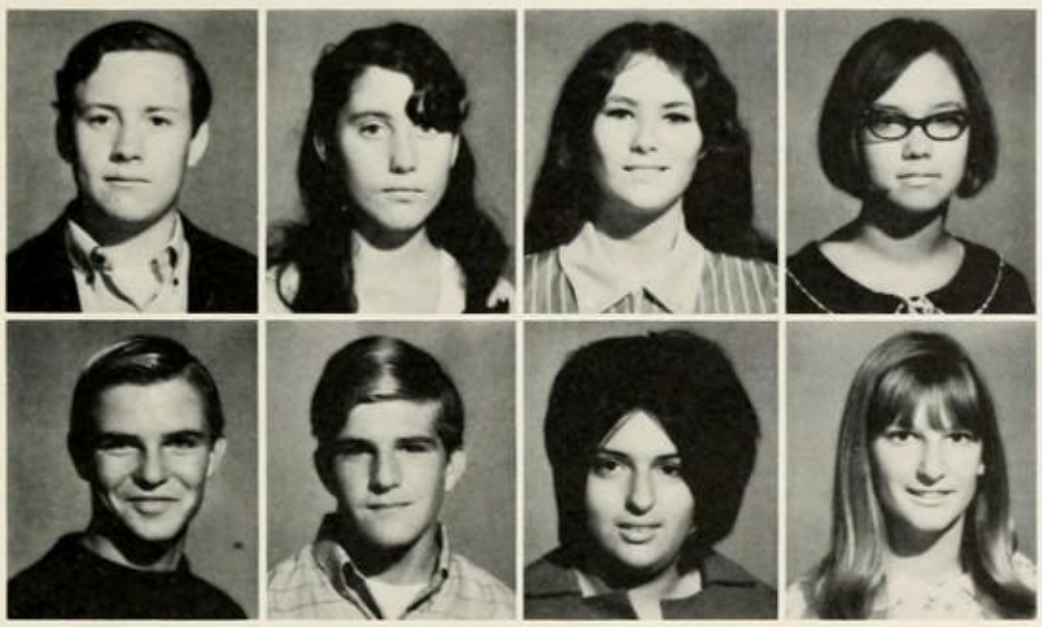

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Jim Schiell
John Schlueter
John Schofield
Mike Seagraves
Sue Sellentin
Richard Shilinga

Keith Simon
Joanna Slaughter
Jim Sliff
Brenda Smith
Jim Smith
Gary Snider

Gary Snyder

April Sokolowski

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Devon Sowell

"We are the Sophomores, mighty mighty Sophomores," sings Class of '70.

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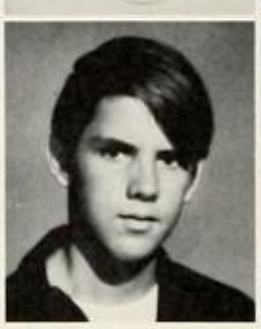
Mike Stelter
Jay Stone



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Arlene Tognetti

Manuel Sylvester
Don Toussaint

Jim Talley
Irene Trejo

Bob Taylor
Robert Tremble

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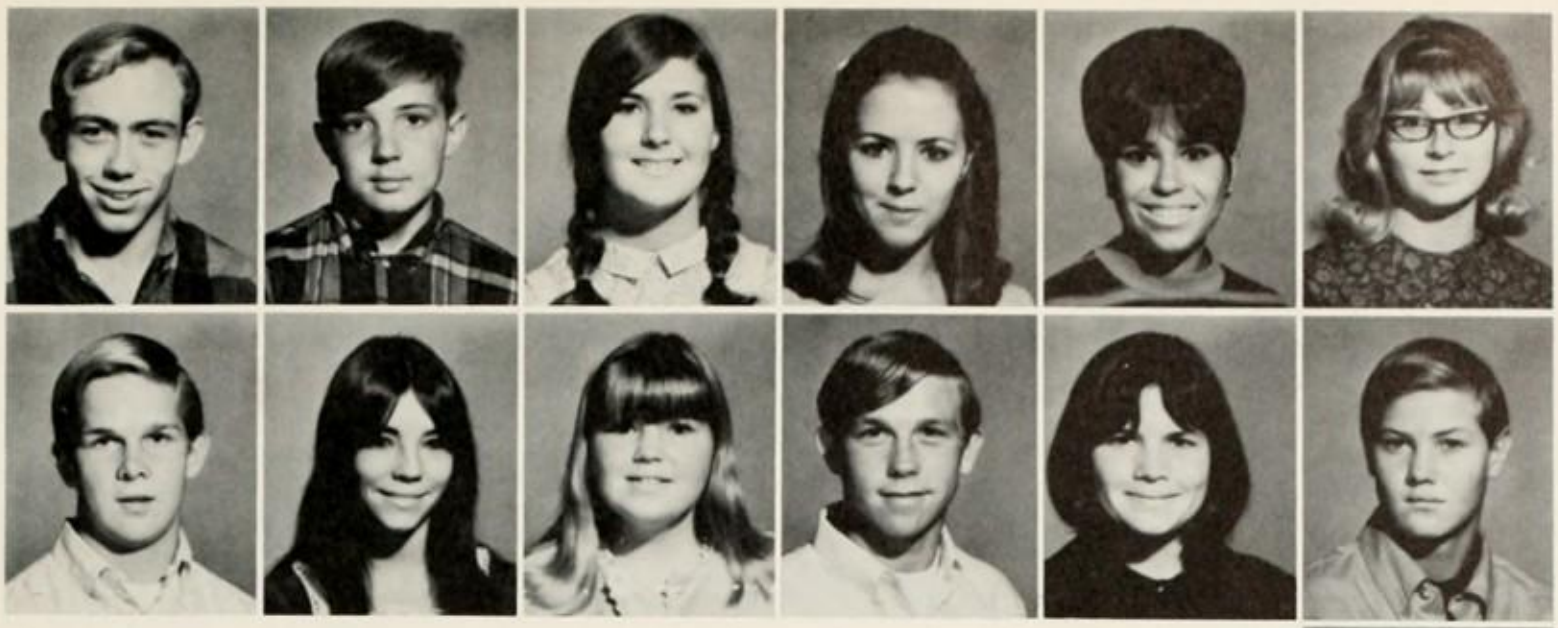

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Kelly West
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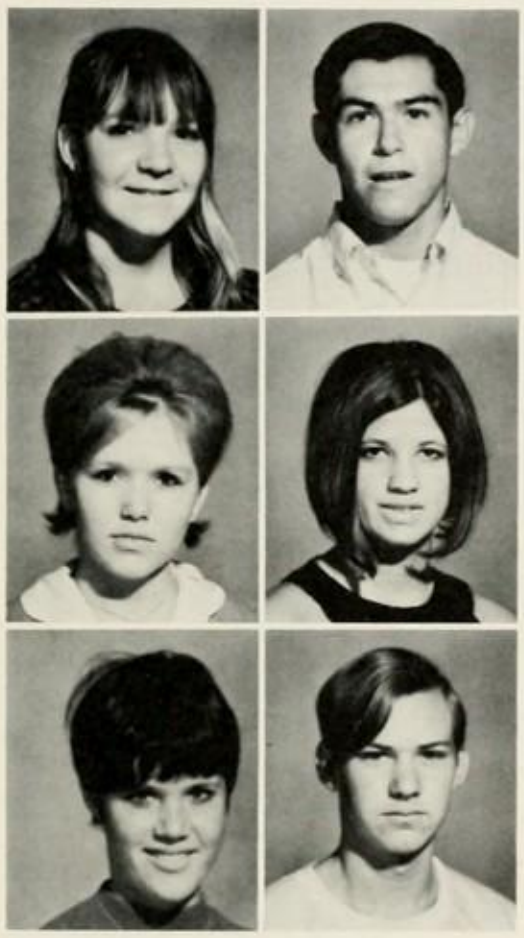
Linda Wheatcroft
Dennis White

Rally Spirit

Sophomores Don White



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Danny Williams

Gwen Wilson
Lisa Wilson

Chris Wolfe
Richard Woods

Mike Wright
Robert Yamamoto

Tom Youngerman
Margie Zezulka

Escaped Outlaws

Cindy Anderson
John Barrett
Rebecca Carver
Debra David
Jackie Dodd
Diane Dwau
William Finch
Sally Foster
Jean Fournier
Deborah Galley
Amy Green
Gary Hagen
Dana Hill
Rebecca Juarez
Patrick Kalahar
James Kenner
Victoria Laney
Nancy Martin
Carmelita Martinez
Michael Merrill
John Mezera
John Mish
Deborah Montiel
Cleve Moore
Raymond Noble
Phylis Onterveros
Judy Pettyjohn
Sharon Pope
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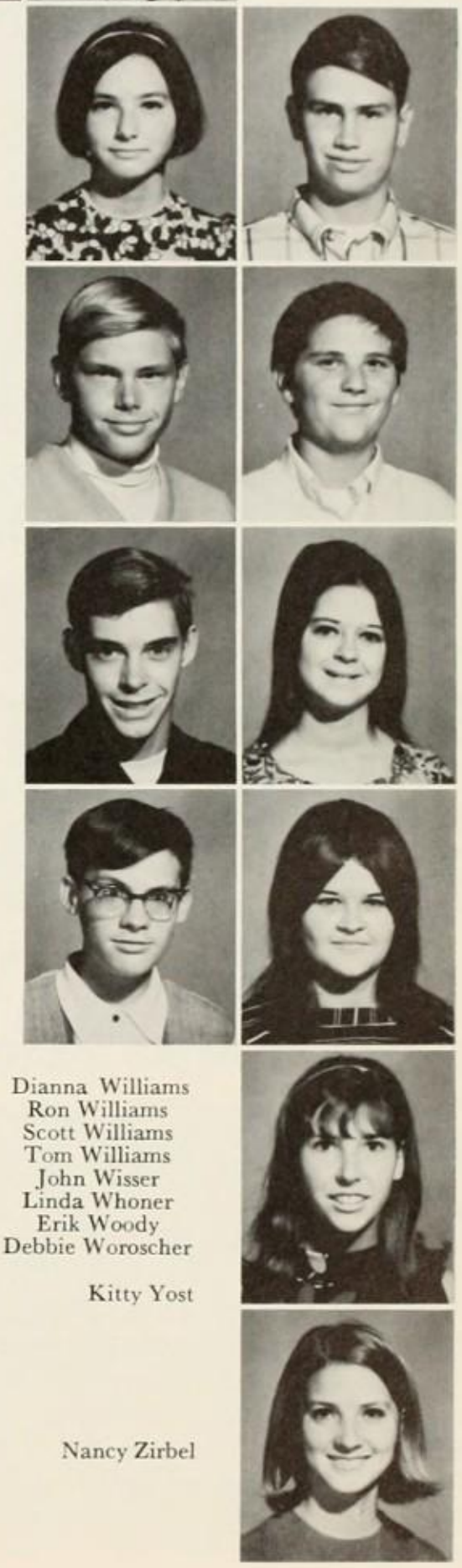
Debbie Threlkeld
Terry Woody



Dianna Williams
Ron Williams
Scott Williams
Tom Williams
John Wisser
Linda Whoner
Erik Woody
Debbie Woroscher

Kitty Yost

Nancy Zirbel

Freshman class officers relive the days of the Old West. They are Theresa Riggs, Treasurer; Brenda Locke, Historian; Debbie Pollom, Secretary; Fred Coker, President; Nancy Pirkkala, Vice President. Handling the reins is the stagecoach driver from Knott's Berry Farm.

Class of '71 Greets Year With High Hopes

The freshmen were a spirited and enthusiastic group. Already well along the eventful road of high school, they have participated in many school activities. They have helped with school productions, and joined the many clubs on campus. The girls have been involved in homemaking, GAA, Girls' League and Drill Team tryouts. The boys have been actively involved in all types of sports. The future of our athletic department now rests on their shoulders. The freshmen have participated in a year that is especially significant for them. Now that they have learned the ropes of Aviation, they will ride on with greater enthusiasm and determination.

The freshmen look on curiously, as the Pep Club performs at one of the rallies.

Jacqueline Acre
Maua Asuega

Jay Adams
Leslee Auw

Kathy Adams
Richard Baker

Monica Adams
Geoff Balkan

Jane Anderson
James Banach

Judy Anderson
Linda Barker

Patty Andrews
Ronnie Barker

Alan Archer
Sharon Barker

Ken Ashmore
William Barnhart

Robert Barth
Marcia Blackmer
Ed Breedlove

Craig Bashel
Mary Blackwood
Beverly Bremer

Lynda Bates
Marc Bluestein
Randy Bricker

Cheryl Beam
Patricia Boatright
Betsy Brigham

Jim Bearden
Tina Borsch
Suzy Broad

Bob Beverly
Sherlyn Bossard
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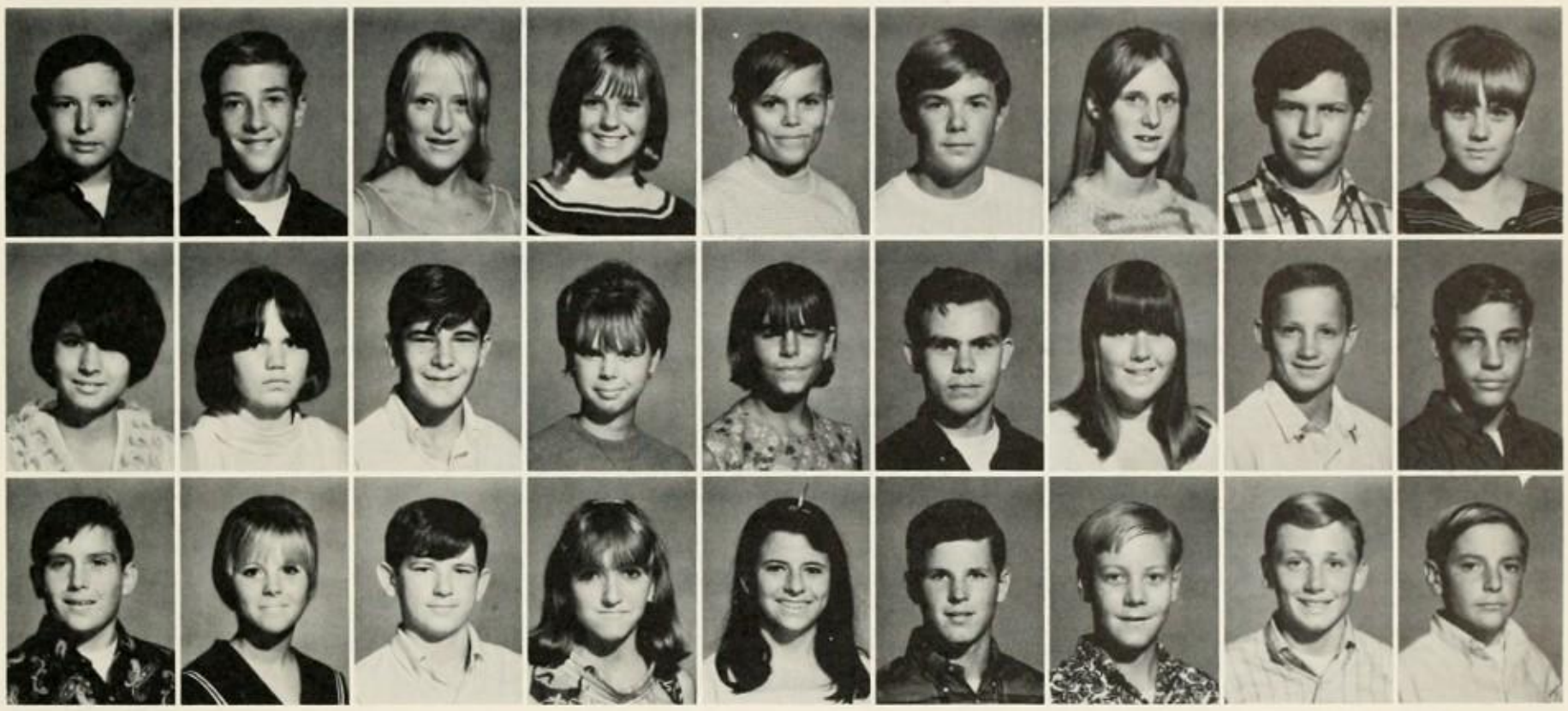

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Scott Cain
Tommy Chandler

Kathy Calderon
Bill Chernushin

Patty Caraba
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Patricia Carlin
Margaret Cimino

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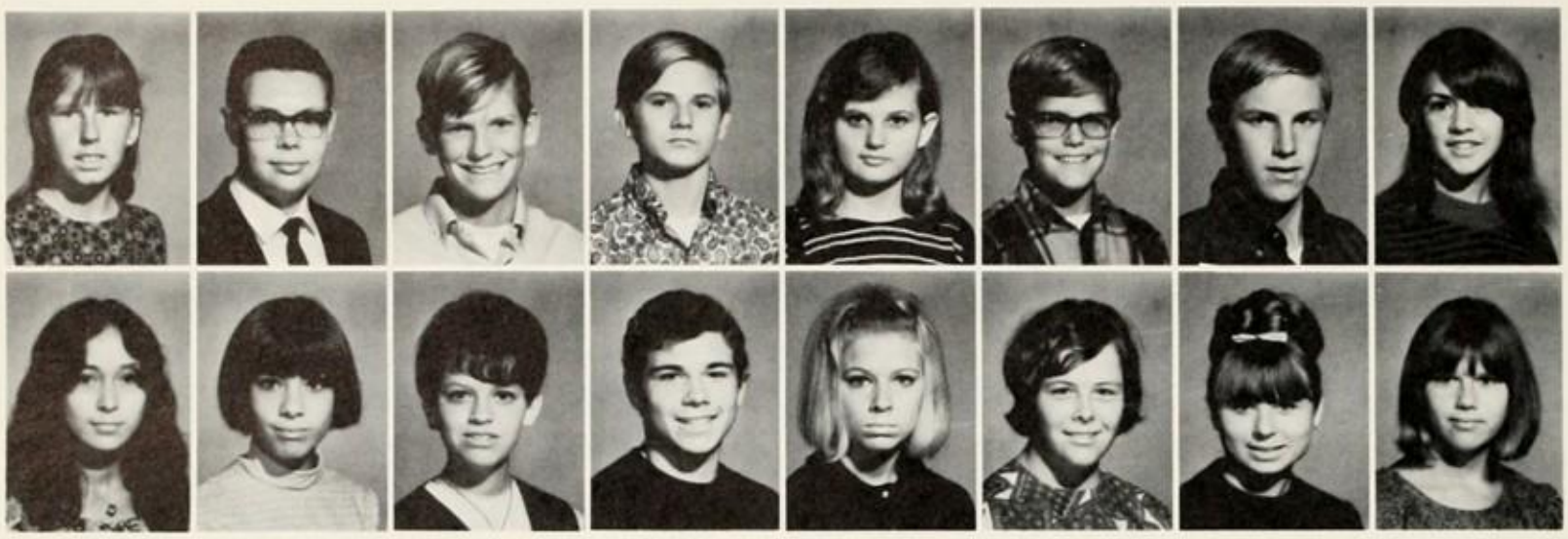
Georgeanne Carmello
Catherine Clary

Glenn Casebere
Debbie Clawson

Laurie Cassel
Gordon Clements

Outgoing Freshmen Learn Tricks of the Trade



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Stephen Clough
Jim Coburn
Jimmy Coddel
Mindy Coen
David Coffin
Fred Coker
Chris Collette

Myrr Colombres
Karen Comas
Patricia Conley
David Conner
Gayla Coons
Jean Cooley
Karen Cooper
Sonja Corgan

Steve Cotsford

Freshmen quickly learn which end is up under Mr. Ron Veres' classroom discipline.

Earl Coxen

Kathy Courson

Jan Crabtree

Karen Cox

Peter Cramer

Gage Crangle
Denise Dalton

Pam Criner
Martha Daniels

Jeff Cull
Jim Davidson

Paula Cummings
Paula Deane

Sheila Cunningham
Joleen Deatherage

Pamela Curriston
Rene DeCarlo

Jenie Curtis
Felix Dellomes

Alice Cusick
Debbie Denning

Robin Dailey

Geary Derochea
Angelina Duran

Tom Deschaine
Estella Duron

Ricky DeVusser
Laurie Dutton

Linda Ditta
Belinda Duvalle

Dave Dobrusky
Jodi Dye

Jim Dooley
Randy Dysart

William Doran
Cory Edwards

David Doyer
Rick English

Pam Driskill
Lynne Enochs

Sue Falconer
David Fears
Marc Felis
Gary Fischer
Candy Fletcher
Janice Folden
Pam Force

Corey Ford
Dale Foster
Cindy France
Lynda Francis
Patty Fraser
Garlana Frizzell
Jill Galloway

Curt Ganter
Martin Garcia
Leslie Gault
Debra Gavel
Les Gennaria
Ron Gierman
Justin Gilmet

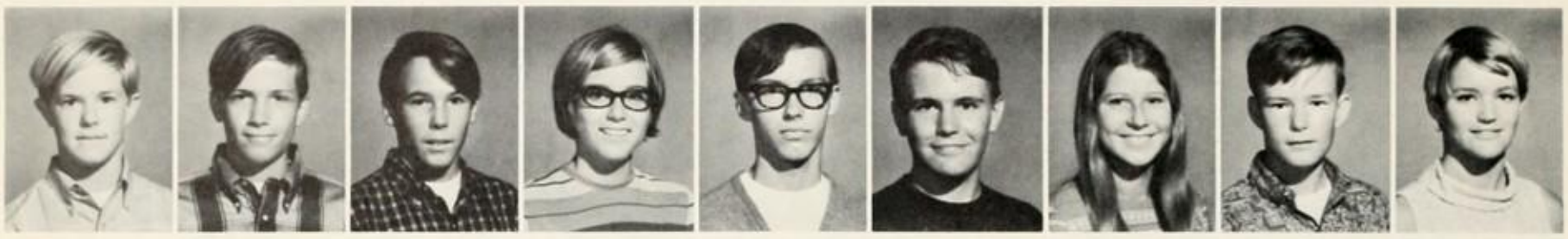
Cindy Gilmour
Patti Giroux
Kristi Gomez
Ricky Gomme
Alex Gonzalez
Steve Goodin
Brad Gott

Gayle Graham Toni Grantz Judi Gray Barbara Haber Kim Hackett Bob Haggerty Donald Halsted Eddie Hamby Eileen Hamilton

Freshman gals prove their cooking ability as they round up some grub for the cowpokes.

Pam Hansen Christy Harbour

Jeff Harkins Ron Harling Jack Harmon Debora Harris Steve Harrison Scott Haskell Patti Hawk Mike Hayden Debi Heathcote



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Monica Hogue

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Jeff Holly
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Ellen Holtan
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William Horn
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Tearle Hunziker
Rose Jaggers
Margaret James
Jeff Jarrett
Jerry Jarvis
Clayton Jenkins
Gordon Jennings

Beth Johnson
Doug Johnson
Larry Johnson
Randy Johnson
Robin Johnson
Scott Johnson
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Patty Jones

Sue Jones
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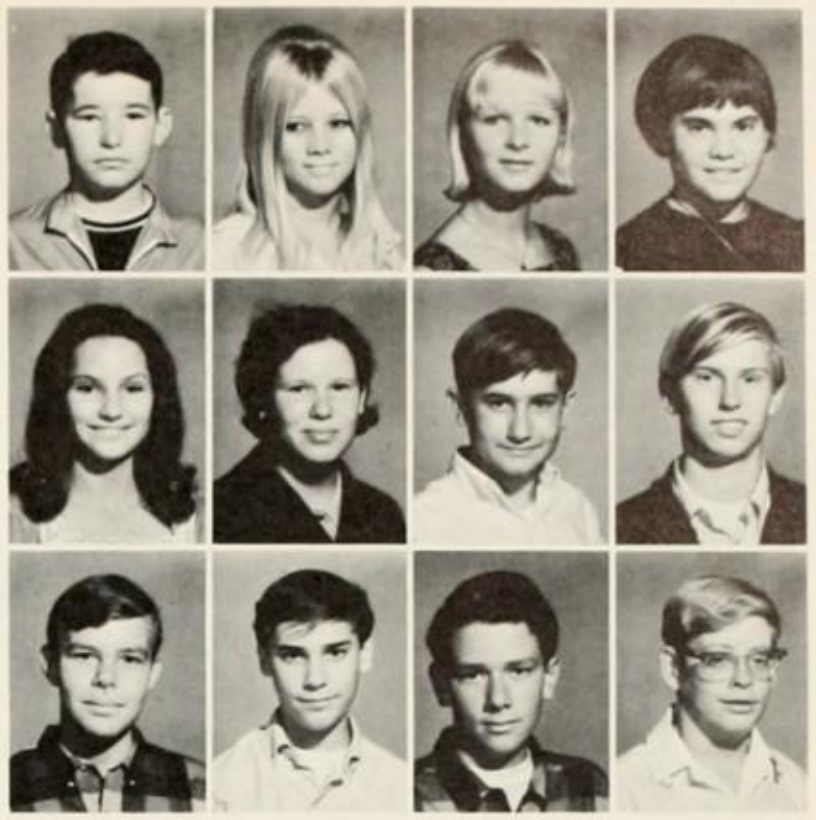

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Steve Lavine

Sherry Keith
Karen Kohl
Bob Leavens

Nena Kelley
Nick Kollios
Dan Leavitt

Michele Kellogg
Bill Koss
Brian Lee

Class of '71

Rough 'n Ready Frosh Take Bull by Horns

Leona Lewis
Maureen Libbert
Tim Lilligren

Morgan Lloyd
Brenda Locke
Suzanne Loomis

Robert Lyle
Randy Lyman
Peggy Lytle

Nancie Mangels
John Manley
Robert Marchant

Dane Liston
Thomas Little
Frances Littleton

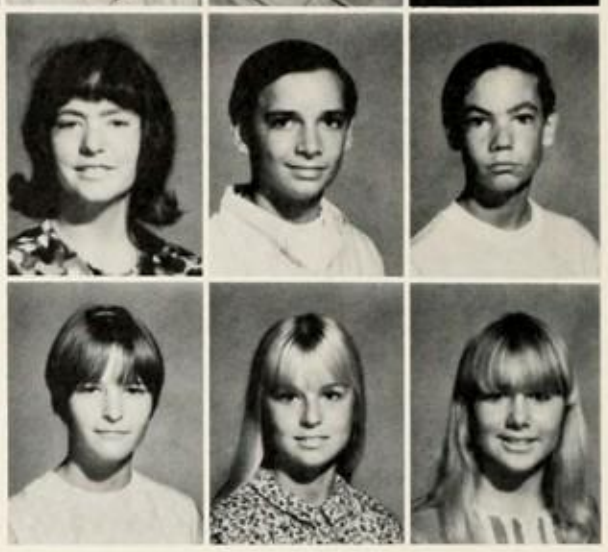
Rhonda Loyd
Terry Luft
Mark Lust

Allan MacLeod
Carmen Mainord
Carlos Manjarrez

Donna Martin
Ramona Martin
Anna Martins

Freshmen Gallop Eagerly Into Campus Action

Jamie Maston



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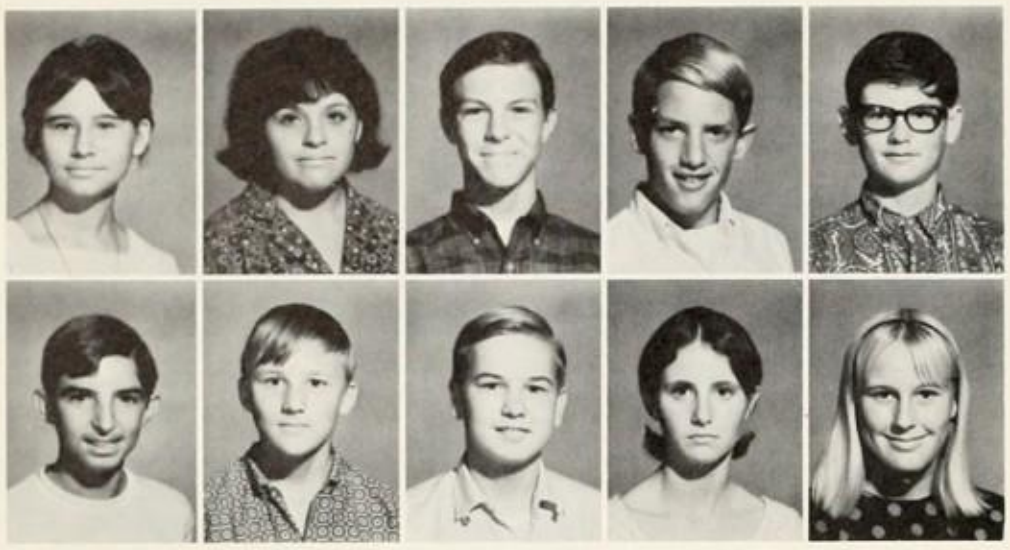

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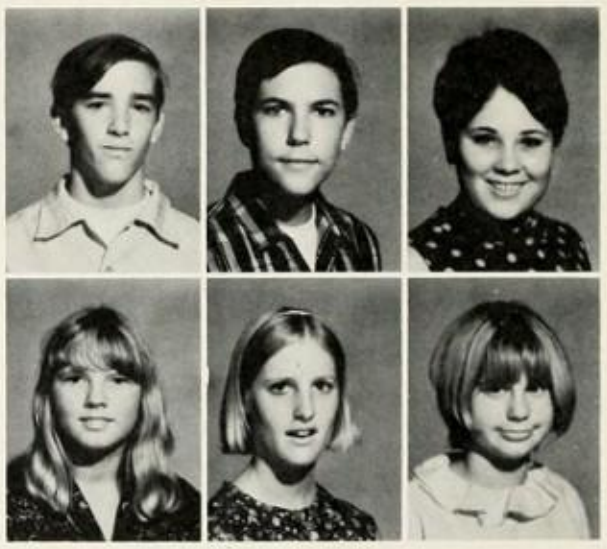
John Morvant
Meleny Mosbacher



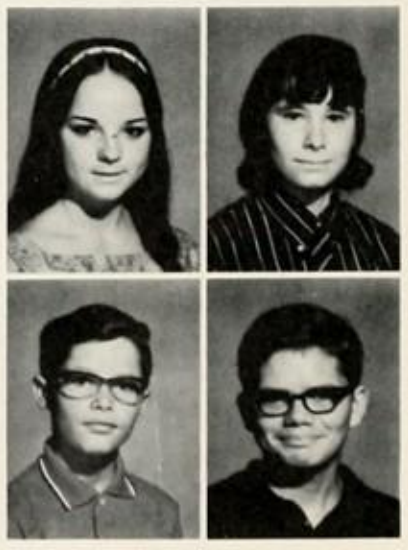
Scott Mulvey
Pat Mulvehill
Robert Murphy

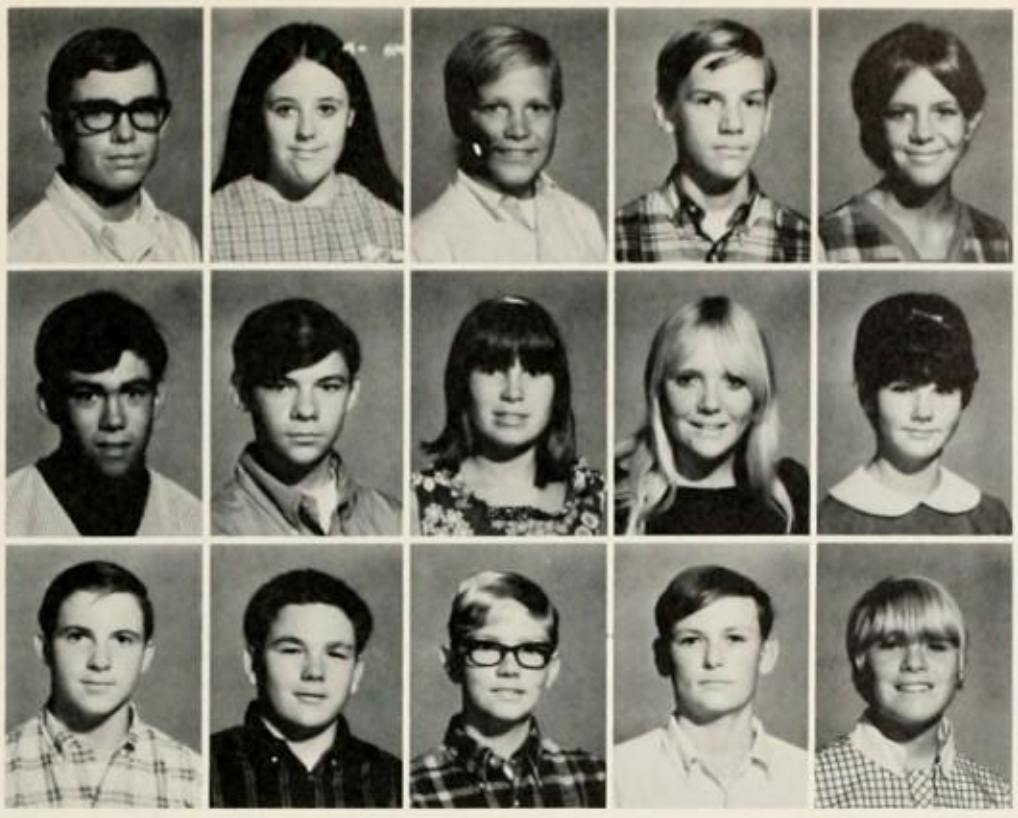
Linda Myers
Debbie Nash
Mildell Nash

Greg Newkirk Carl Newton
Sue Nord Norris Logan

Freshman boys are caught up in the spirit of the Old West as they diligently file the horse head they have just cast.

Judy Nielsen Mary Nightingale
Michael Nusink Stephen Nusink





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James Pate
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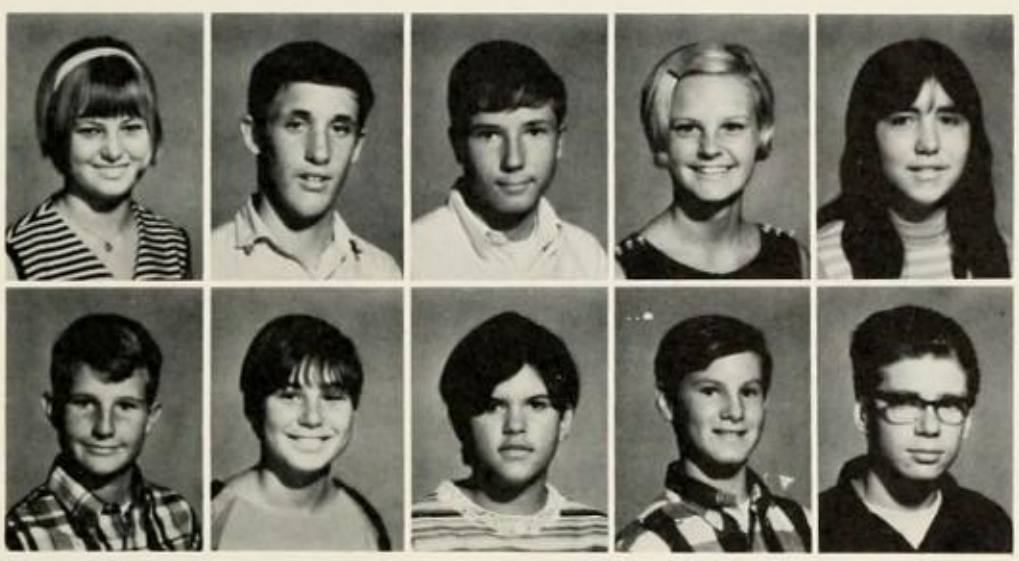

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Deborah Rester
Walt Riley

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Rickie Stewart
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Kathy Strawn
Donna Sullivan

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Diana Swenson
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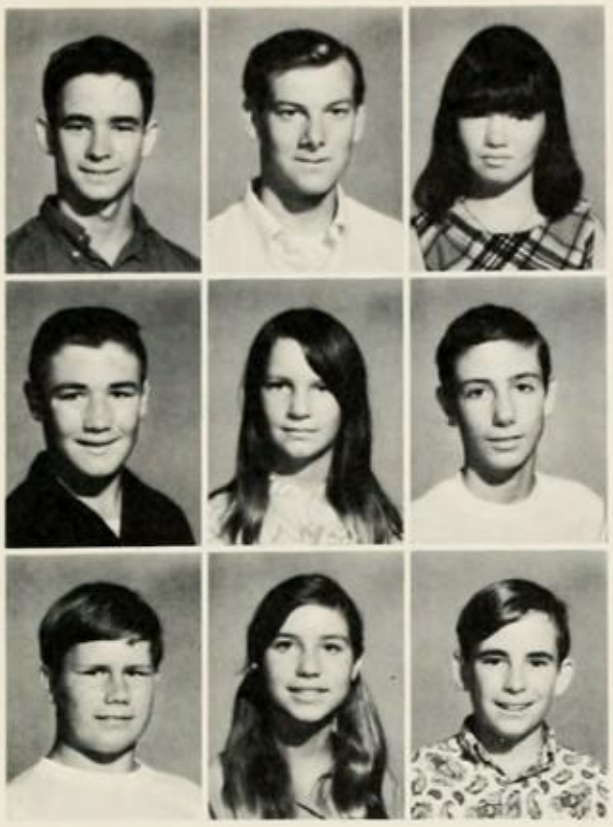
'71 Rides Off



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Ronald
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Tim Wales

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Ginster
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Wilcock
Laurie
Williams

Gary Wilson
Judy Wilson
Mike Wilson

Penny Wilson
Bill Wolf
Jim Wright
Linda Yates

Sue Wisser
Steve Wood
Brenda Wuest
Billy Young

Not Saddled Up

Susan Barnett
Debra Boston
Linda Case
Earl Cherry
James Coulson
Karen Fernandez
Roy Jones
Arnold Krevenas
Alfredo Matamoros
David McGregor
Michael Mitts
Bonnie Morgan
Darwin Neal
Michael Ossea
Tony Overturf
David Plantiko
Ted Putynkowski
Henry Seiler
Marcene Stockman
John Tanner
Diana Trogdon
Loretta Wagner
Richard Waschunas

John Withrow
Toni Woods
Teri Wyss
Jay Yous

Bruce Wolcott
Loren Woody
Paul Yamamoto
Kurt Zalabak

Sheriff Catches Escaped Juniors, Soph, Frosh

'69'ers

Karen Cannon

Randy Case

Tisha Clark

Carol Crabtree

Vicki Dulton

Harold Gay

Janet Hahn

Agnes Hernandez
Ron O'Melia
Andy Phillips
Bert Sandker

Irene Schmidt
Richard Slickleman
Susan Smith
Chris Spurrell

Ron Watson
Crystal Winter
Judy Wiseman
Barry Young

Larry Jones enjoys a moment of relaxation amid the hectic pace of a normal Aviation day.

'70

Robin Bates
Richard Cambra
Yvonne Case

James Egan
Sharon Hartman
Sharon Hawkins

Mike Doland
Diane Duran

Rob Host
Randy Howard

Robert Hunteman
Richard Klinke
Betty Lally
Sam Lorgun
Bill Lyle
Sandra Meadows

Candy Mitchell | Caroline Numkena | Todd Robinson | Rick Sanchez | Richard Stevens | Steve Strahm | Kent Williamson

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Mike Derian
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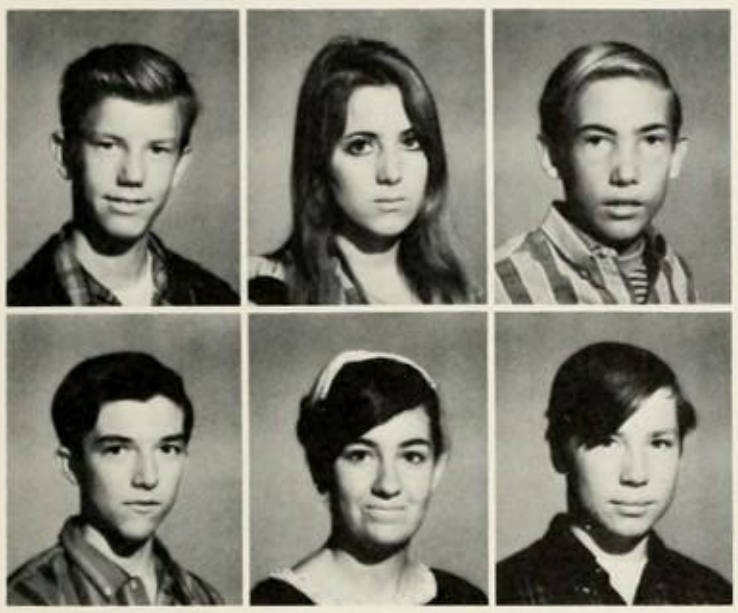

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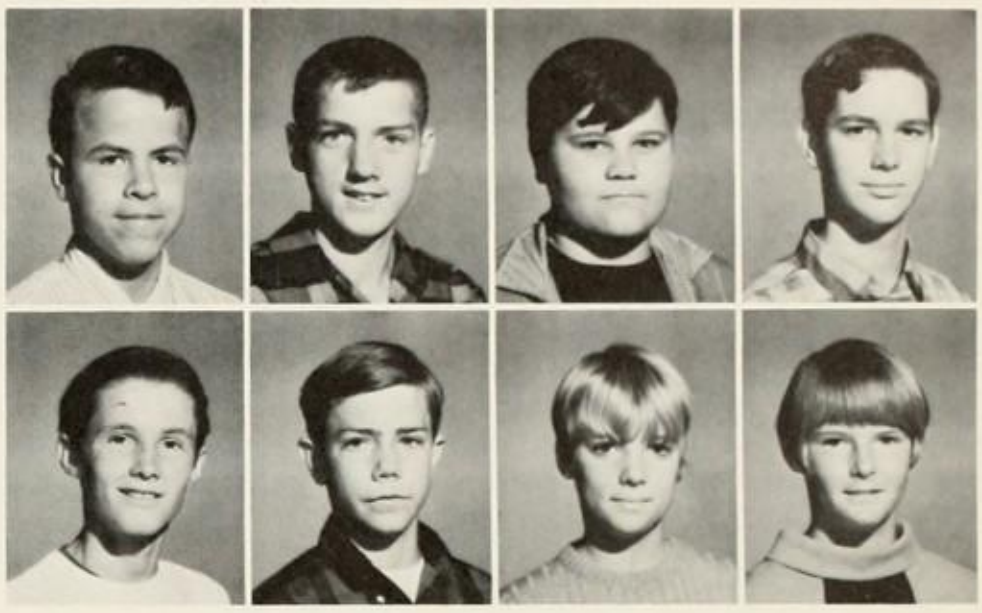

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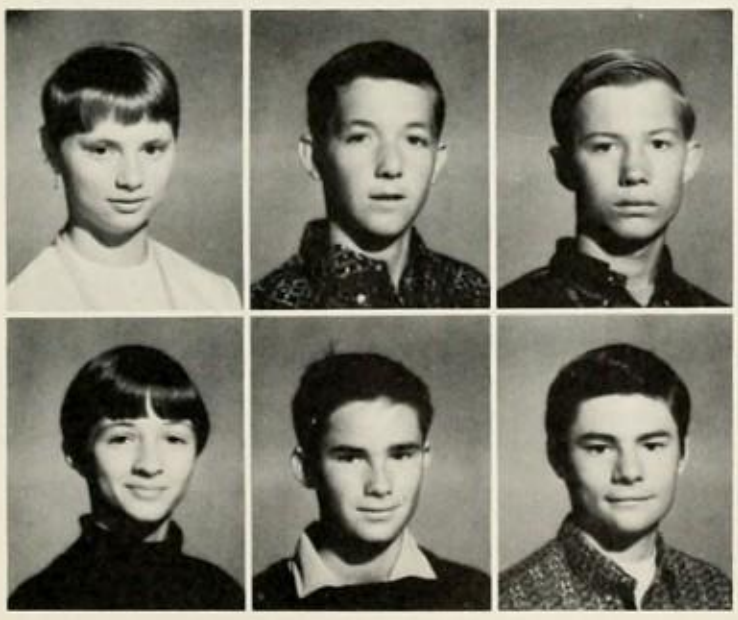


Despite the "no loitering" sign, the vending machine area has become the favorite "in" place during snack and lunch.

A Note from Susan

Talon Editor Rambles On . . . and On . . .

Looking back over an exciting, eventful, and frustrating year recalls memories that will forever typify *Talon* for 35 staff members.

The joy of receiving a picture that the photographer promised three weeks ago and then the frustration of losing it . . . staying until 10:00 p.m. typing captions . . . drawing a 9x12 layout on an 8½x11 sheet . . . smashing a quart bottle of India ink to smattering bits . . . trying to crop a horizontal picture vertically . . . having to change the football headline and copy when the team lost the last game of the season . . . forgetting to check with the security officials and getting kicked out of TRW with the accusation that we might be spies and sending secret messages to the enemy . . . having a full day's picture schedule and no photographer.

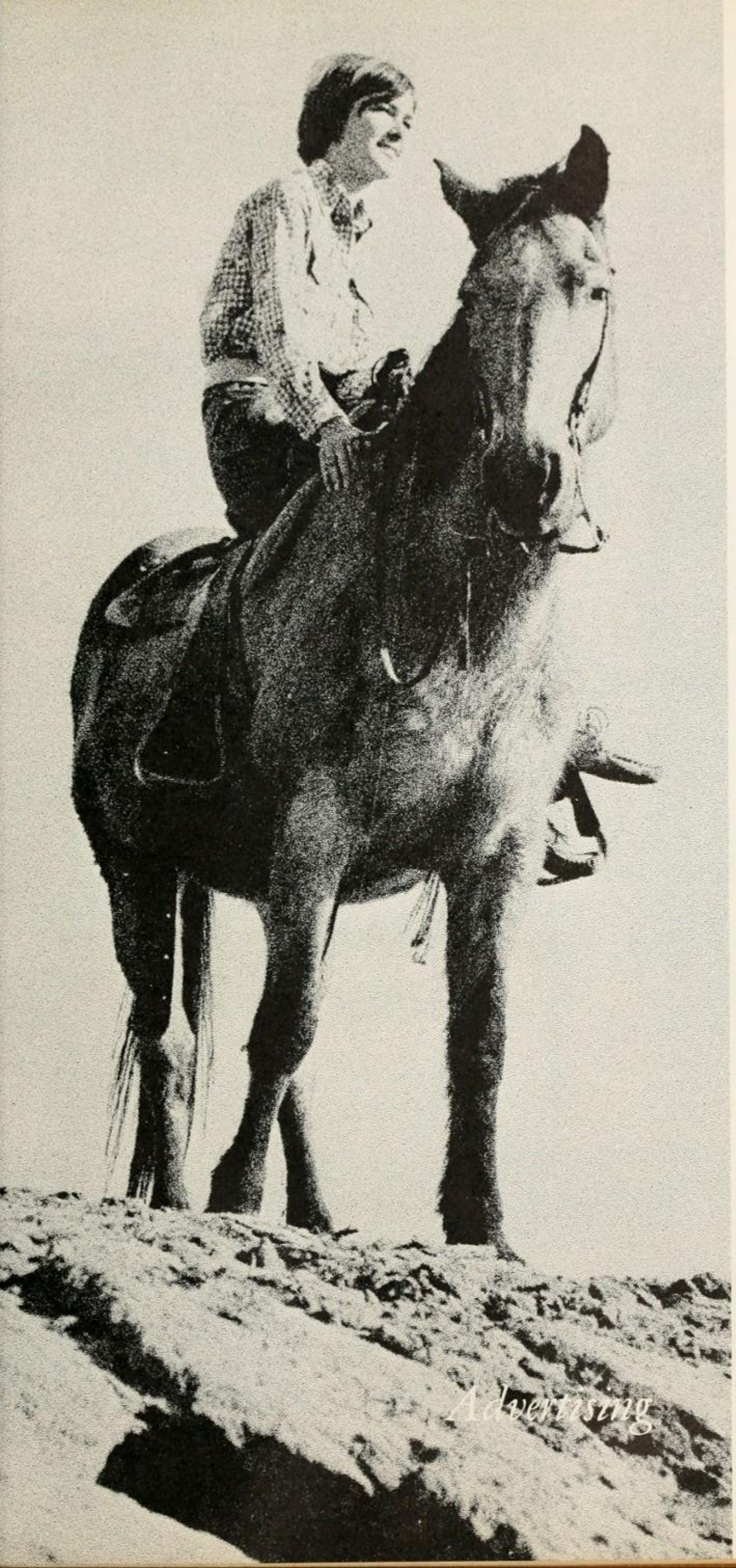
Yes, the year was harrowing and eventful, but the good memories and good days crowd out the crises and disappointments. We were especially overjoyed when we saw the cover being printed for the first time, when we glimpsed our full color plans in actuality, and when we experienced the excitement of completing the last deadline. Simultaneously, *Talon* staffers reaped the rewards of knowing the "inside information" and being associated with a wonderful project that contributed to a memorable Aviation year. All of this enthralled and encouraged us to do our best.

The *1968 Talon* was a complex publication and could not have been produced without the combined effort and support of many people. My grateful thanks to Mr. Larry Humphries of Pischel for his assistance in solving the many technical problems involved with producing a 240-page book; to Mr. Lee Spencer of Smith Pacific Cover Company for his great cooperation; and to Mr. Harry Fitch and Bill Duncan of Roberts Photography, who put up with the impossible requests of *Talon* staffers.

Grateful acknowledgements are also extended to our advertisers who aided our precarious financial situation, and to Mrs. Lois Shoffeitt, who smilingly spent a great deal of time balancing our deficits. Added notes of gratitude go to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History for the use of their pictures and to Knotts Berry Farm and TRW, who both received us with cordiality and provided us with many scenic backgrounds.

But, most of all, a tremendous thanks to my wonderful staff, who spent long, tedious hours after school, and came up with inspiring ideas despite the pressure of approaching deadlines. A special thanks to Mr. Carl Green from all of us. He forever provided us with a special adjective or unusual idea and was a never-tiring source of imagination and information.

This challenging project has been a rewarding one for all of us, and we sincerely hope that our enjoyment in creating the *1968 Talon* can be reflected in the eyes of our readers.



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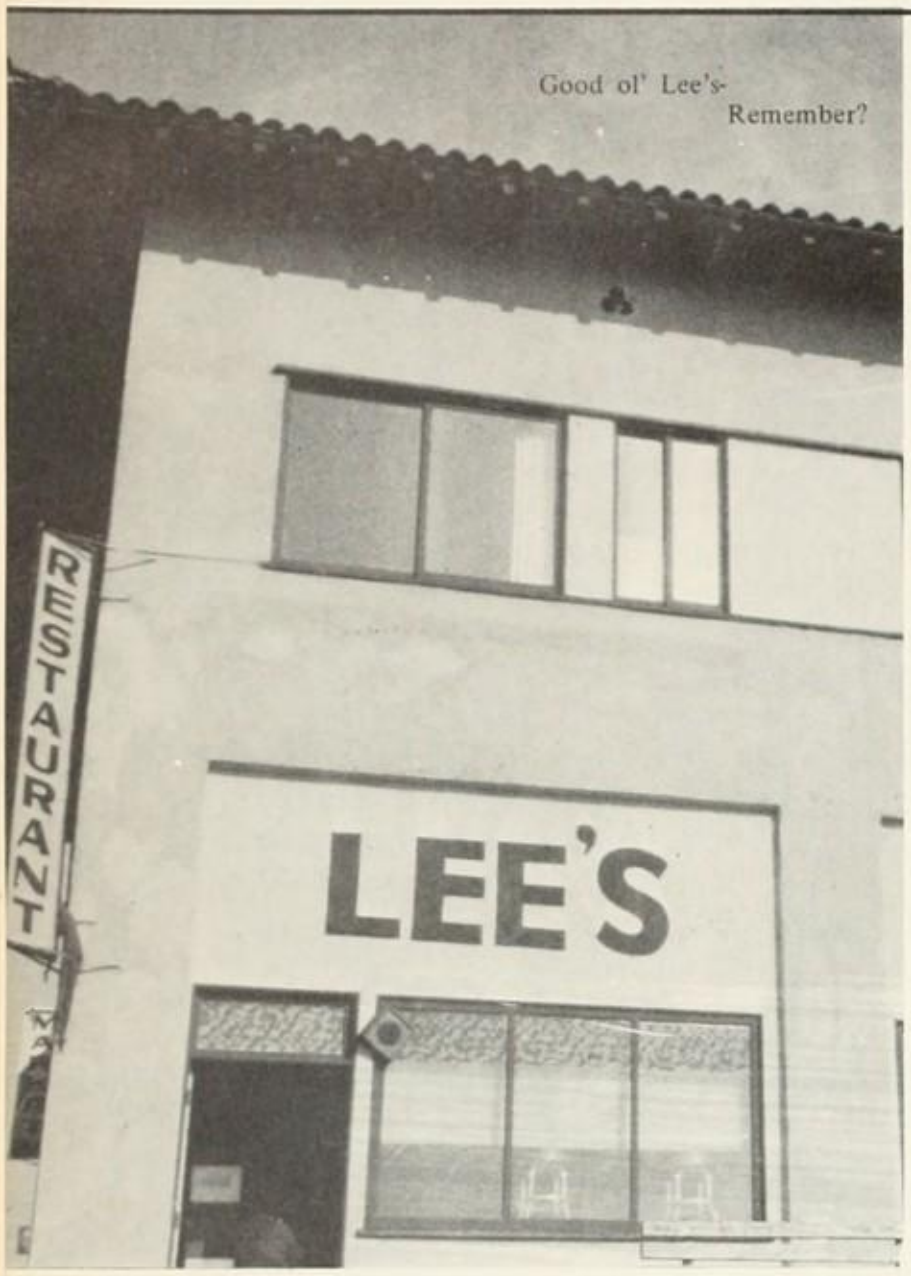

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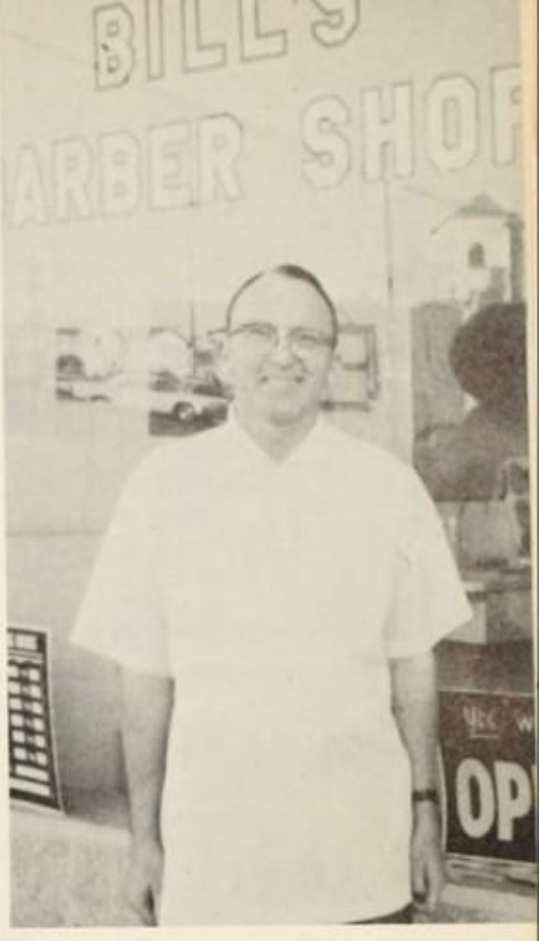

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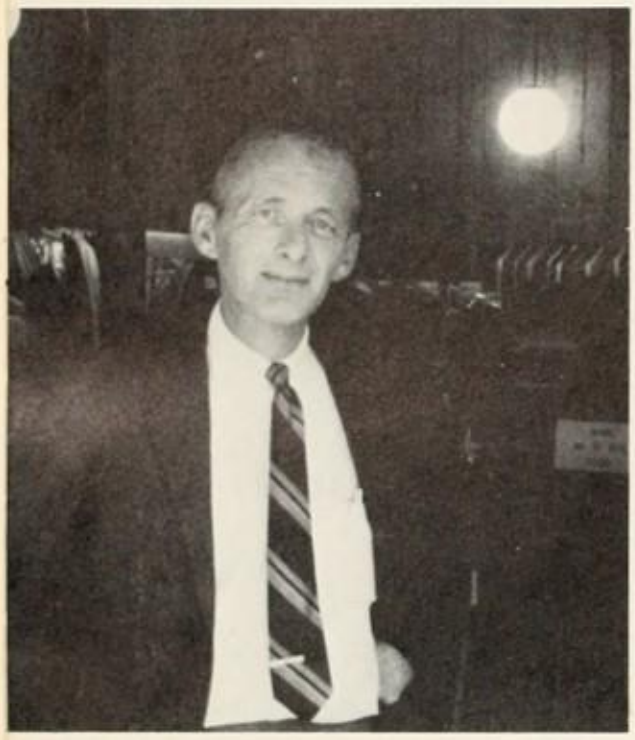

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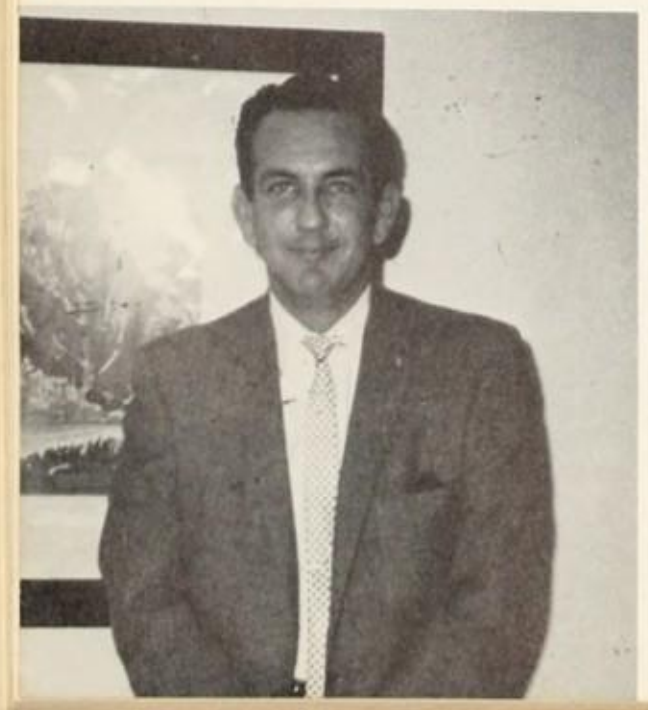

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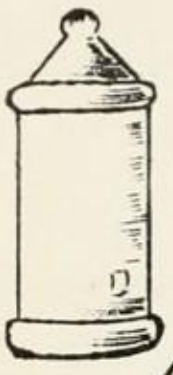

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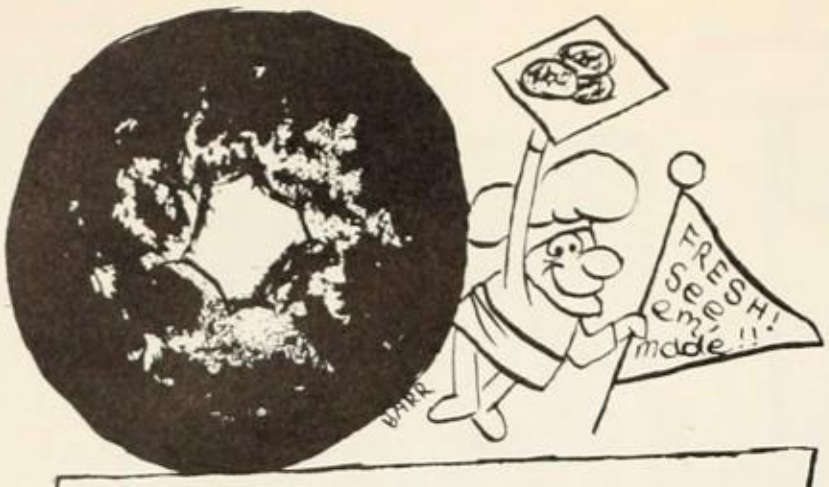

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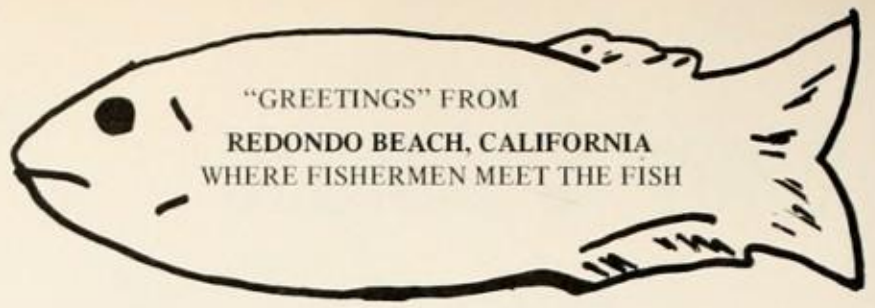

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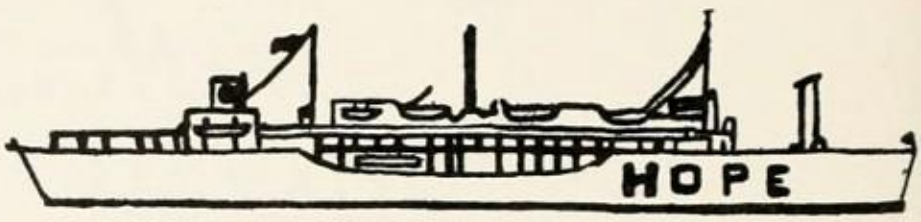

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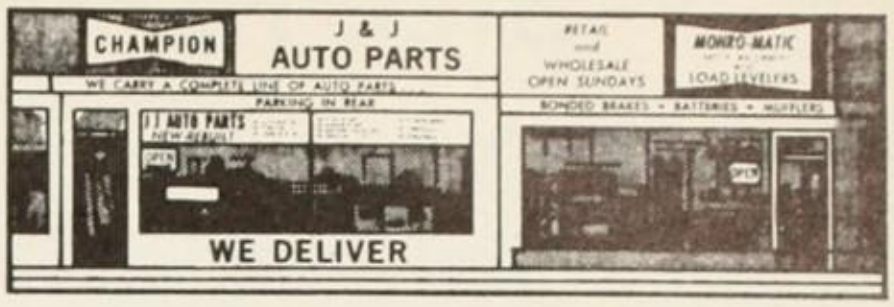

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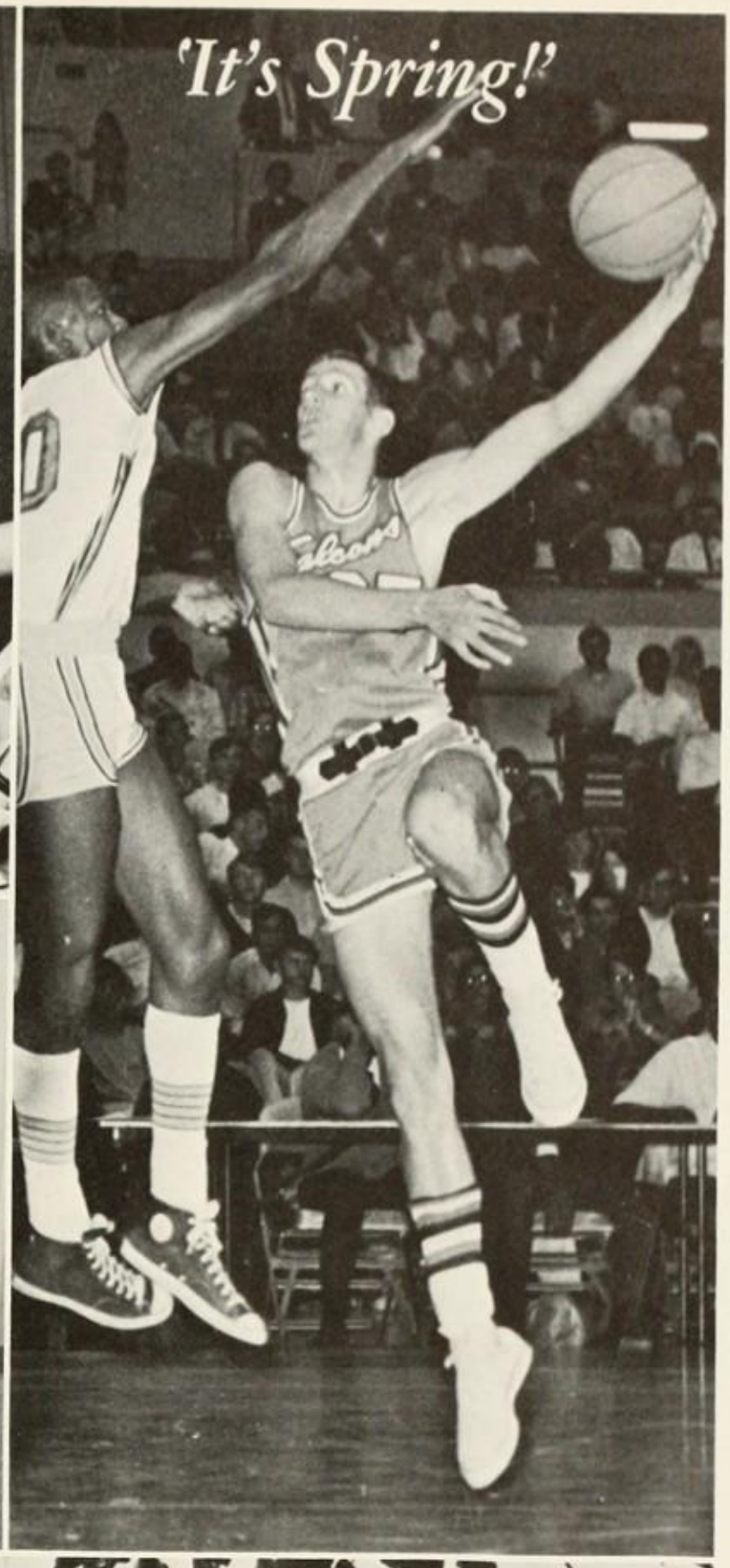
TO
Helen
The girl
with eyes
So Brown and
hair So neat
to The girl Oh
So Sweet
That JoshuaSweet
CAN SAY he loved
Her very much
TO You GOOD luck
and MANY BABIES

Love
JoshuaSweet "68"
Mollymuck

'It's Spring!'



"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

—Locksley Hall

Boys and girls laughing on the center lawn.

"The Spring, like an Indian runner, beautiful and swift."

—Stephen Vincent Benet

Paul Westpahl gaining a berth in C.I.F.

"Sweet Spring, full of Sweet days and roses."

—George Herbert

Formal dresses swirling at the Prom with Seniors striking picture poses.

"Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of Spring your winter-garment of repentance fling."

—Omar Khayam

Spring week festivities greet the school bell's last ring.

"Oh what the hell, it's Spring."

—Don Marquis

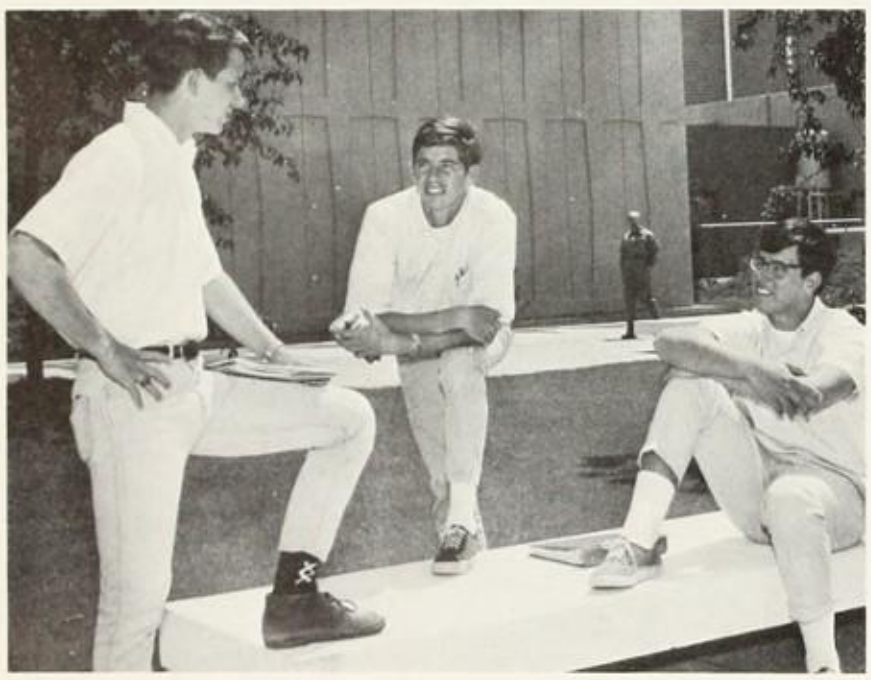
Boys' and Girls' State

John and Isabel Hit Sacramento Trail

Girls nominated for Girl's State are Isabel Perez, Jan Neal, Shauna D'Ambrosi (alternate), and Debbie Porter. (Not pictured is Susan Vosberg.)

John Hobbs (left), tells his plans for attending Boys' State to the two other finalists, Mike Robinson (center) and Chris Spurrell.

John Hobbs stands with symbols representing a few of his many activities. Included are JV Tennis, trophies for speech, and a gavel, reminiscent of his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior class offices.



Isabel Perez, Girl's League Publicity Chairman, uses her artistic talents, while surrounded by memories of her various activities.

Each summer, Aviation sends an outstanding boy and girl to Sacramento. There they become part of two miniature states which arise on Davis campus and the Sacramento Fairgrounds.

Chosen by the faculty this year were John Hobbs and Isabel Perez. Both were chosen for their ability to get along with other people, and the outstanding qualities of leadership essential to being an active participant in the affairs of a newly formed state.

With fierce but friendly competition between everyone, Girl's and Boy's States began campaigning almost immediately. With students being integral parts of the political procedure, voting for state and local officials took place.

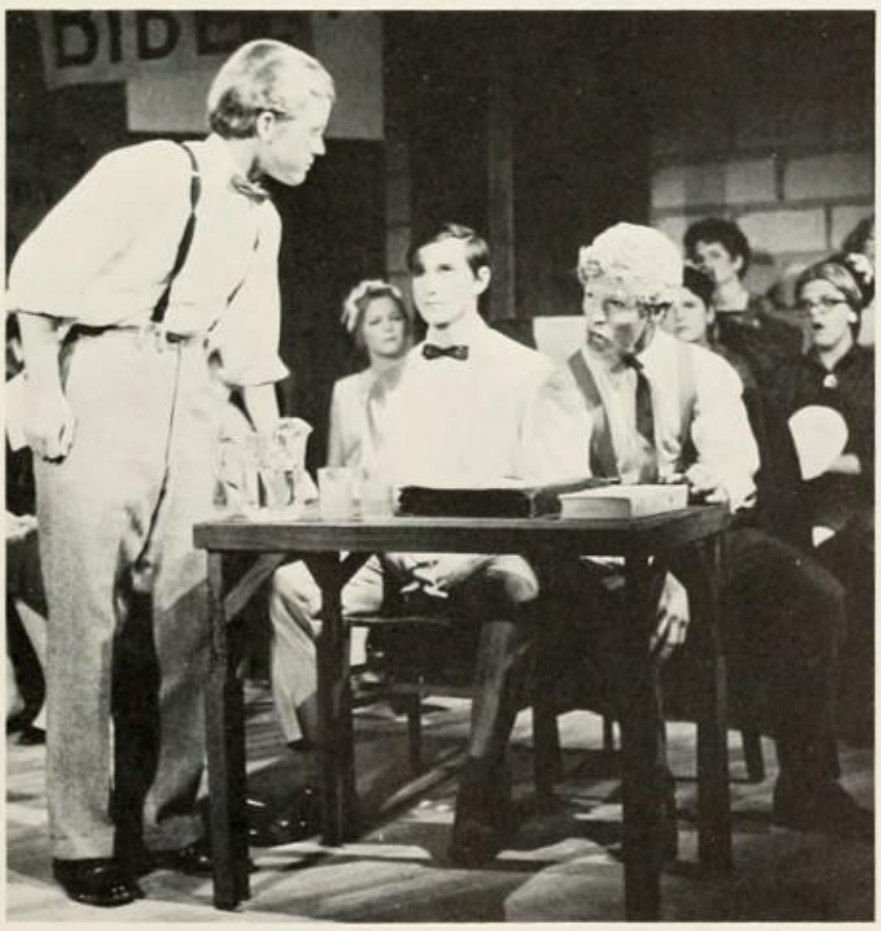
Isabel is a Pep Club song leader, serves as Commissioner of Elections, and is on Talon staff.

Spring Production

Science vs. Bible as Students 'Inherit the Wind'

The Mayor of Hillsboro announces to the town the arrival of the beloved Matthew Harrison Brady, (Paul Haut) the prosecuting attorney in Aviation's re-creation of the famous Scope's Monkey Trial.

"Conform! Conform! What do you want to do—run the jury through a meatgrinder, so they all come out the same?" demands John Mannick, in his role as Henry Drummond, the defending attorney, in one of the play's many dramatic moments.



"Cates, you sinner," had been the condemning cry of the Hillsboro townspeople since Bertram Cates, a schoolteacher, presented Darwin's Theory of Evolution to his class. The drama and passion of his trial was portrayed in AHS's Spring Production, "Inherit the Wind." Under the direction of Larry Boyd and Student Director Cheryl Tremble, Paul Haut and John Mannick played attorneys Matthew Harrison Brady and Henry Drummond.

"Well, I'm pretty busy at the feed store. My wife tends to be the religion for both of us," answers Sillers (George Dillaway), as he is questioned for jury duty.

"When you lose the power to laugh; you lose the power to think straight"
HENRY DRUMMOND
John Mannick

'Spring Fling'

Teachers Make Big Splash at Carnival

Miss Marjorie Crandall and Mrs. Maxine Rinker find an adequate way of releasing the hostilities built up over the years. Miss Crandall and Mrs. Rinker are retiring at the close of this school year.

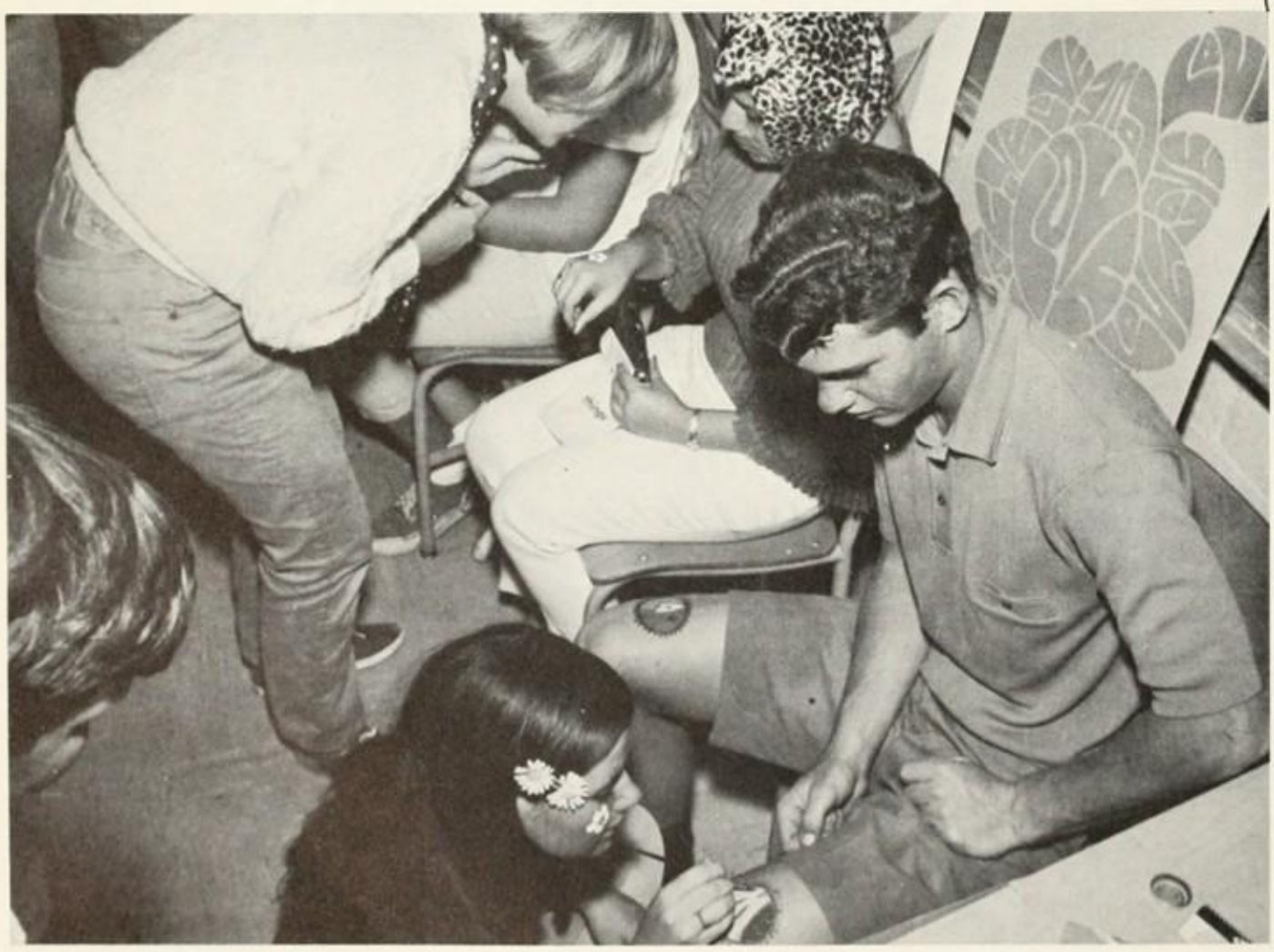
The carnival was the culmination of Spring Week —a week of extended lunches, assemblies, and almost every type of contest imaginable. The beard growing and the pie-eating contests were some of the high points of the week. The carnival was held with the express purpose of making money for the various clubs on campus.

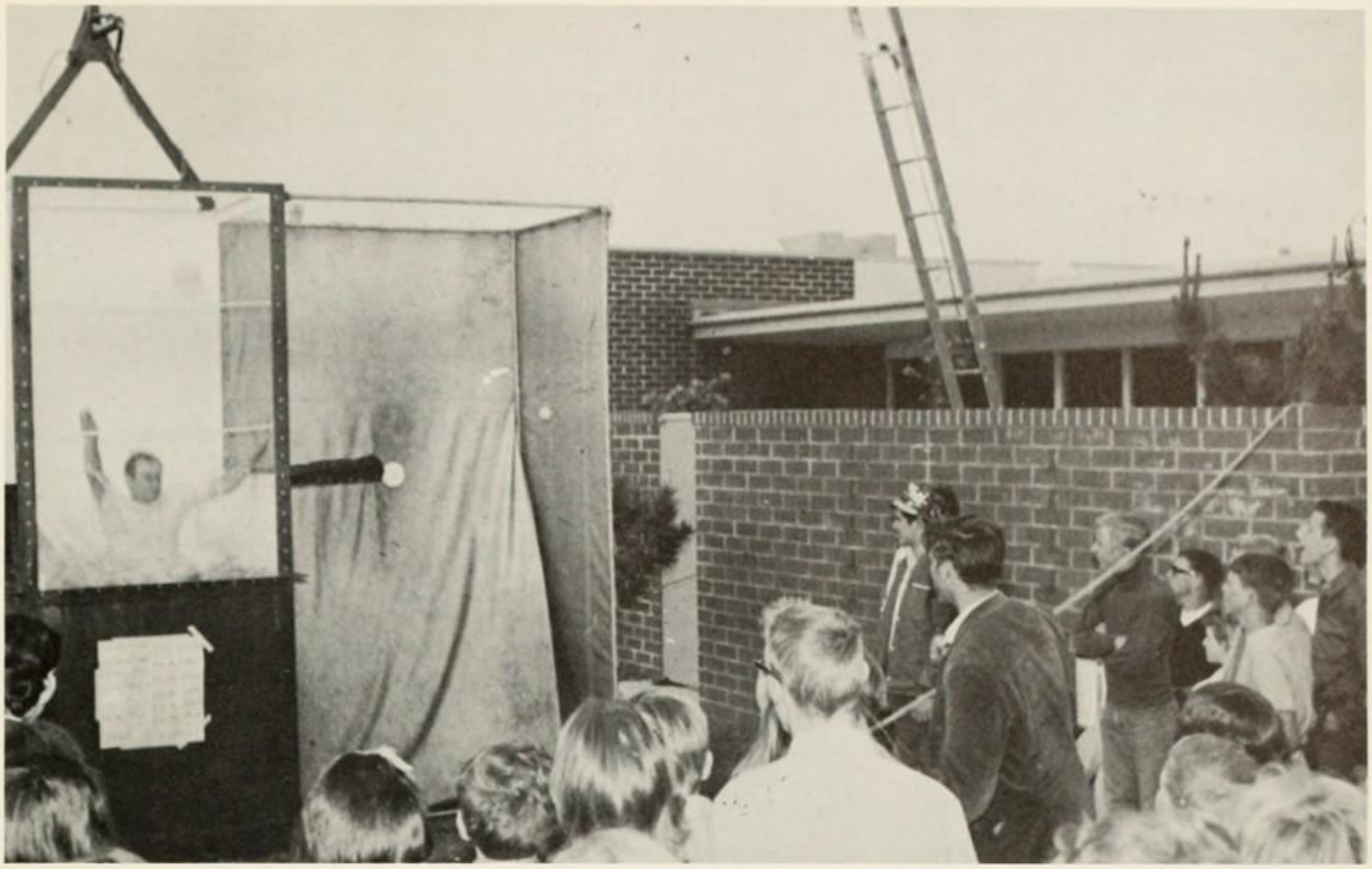
Students were also able to release their inner hostilities toward figures of authority by having their "favorite" teacher dropped into a tank of icy water at the dunking booth. Mike Ells eagerly paid six dollars to smash a pie into Mr. Gossard's apprehensive face.

In an atmosphere produced by sandalwood incense, Donovan records, and brightly colored lights, Talon's Psychedelic Shop proved to be one of the evening's most popular spots.

Concluding the night's festivities, Speech Club and the Student Body co-sponsored a dance featuring "The Turbans," a nine-piece soul band. The music moved many to stomp their feet to such songs as "Walk On By," "Mellow Yellow," and "You Keep Me Hanging On."

Cindy Bolling adorns Jeff Boyer's leg with a love-encrested circle in Ye Olde Psychedelic Shoppe, sponsored by *Talon*.





Mr. John Gejer takes a unexpected dip in the teacher dunking booth run by Student Council. Other "divers" not pictured are Mr. Gossard, Mrs. Rood, Mrs. Shoffeitt, Mr. Veres, and Mr. Proctor.

Steve Laue receives a tender-loving wet sponge in the face, compliments of Chris Raybon at the Boy's League booth.

AHS students splashed paint like avant-garde artists at the GAA's abstract painting concession.

Songsters Join New Faces

Talon's Last Round-up Captures Lost Herd

Members of the Madrigal Choir include (first row): D. Avritt, P. Locke, K. Crabtree, D. McNeice, A. Shearer, J. Middleton, D. Martin, M. Liston, D. Dissette, C. Bright, Mrs. Andrews, Accompanist; (second row): N. Jones, A. Tognetti, J. Rockwell, K. Butts, T. Carmello, N. Pirkkala, S. Rugg, M. Hayden, R. Dilley, A. Hyink, A. Casselman; (third row): J. Williamson, G. Raine, S. Cain, J. Houzvicka, R. McGuire, G. Mains, J. Cain, W. Graley, D. Wagner, D. Felis; (third row): M. Bashel, J. Jarvis, W. Riley, A. Manjarrez, D. VanNatta, P. Smith, M. Smith, D. Young, J. Freygang, D. Olin.

Concert Glee reaches for a high note with (first row): Mr. Miller, B. Squires, L. Ivy; (second row): L. Wohner, T. Green; (third row): S. Sizemore, S. Roberts, D. Keen.

New teachers joining Aviation's staff this spring are Miss Wendy Bouret, English; Mr. Phil Kashner, Social Studies; Mrs. Janet Mohle, Study Hall; and Mr. John Bryson, English.

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Miller, Aviation's three choral groups have played an important part in many school functions this year. The vocalists performed at both Christmas and Thanksgiving assemblies, and their distinctive styles were blended with the modern dance classes for a few numbers in the Falcon Follies.

The spring winds addded four new faces to Aviation's faculty. Students found the spring additions a welcome change with their new ideas and concepts.

Beginning Glee sings out with (first row): Mr. Miller, M. Kellogg, C. Numkena, K. Powers, C. Rodriguez, P. White, A. Hernandez, S. Schumacher, Mrs. Andrews; (second row): J. Pederson, M. Matlock, L. Steinhelper, B. Squires, C. Bumm, S. Thompson, M. Tolen, M. Medina; (third row): D. Moore, K. Strong, K. Packard, K. Reese, R. Sanders, L. Peterson, A. Green, C. Thornhelm, L. Van Buskirk.

Sports Round-up

Spring Activities End Competitive Season

In the Donkey Basketball game between the students and faculty members, the donkeys were often uncooperative and hard to manage. Students won the game, but lost this particular round.

Drill teamers Marsha Palm, Frances McFarland, and Kathy Barry smile excitedly as they wind up their routine. The Drill Team and Band performed during a Laker halftime at the Forum.

VARSITY BASEBALL

7	AHS vs. El Segundo	5
5	AHS vs. Lawndale	6
1	AHS vs. West	5
0	AHS vs. Lennox	4
4	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	7
2	AHS vs. El Segundo	3
2	AHS vs. El Segundo	7
9	AHS vs. El Segundo	5
6	AHS vs. Huntington	5
3	AHS vs. Inglewood	4
3	AHS vs. Lawndale	6
5	AHS vs. Lawndale	7
6	AHS vs. West	5
8	AHS vs. West	4
4	AHS vs. Lennox	11

JV BASEBALL

2	AHS vs. El Segundo	3
5	AHS vs. Lawndale	13
2	AHS vs. West	1
9	AHS vs. Lennox	3
4	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	7
4	AHS vs. El Segundo	3
0	AHS vs. El Segundo	5
8	AHS vs. Lawndale	9
3	AHS vs. Lawndale	4
1	AHS vs. West	5
5	AHS vs. West	10
3	AHS vs. Lennox	1
10	AHS vs. Lennox	5

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

7	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	12
11	AHS vs. Morningside	12
1	AHS vs. Rolling Hills	3
15	AHS vs. Morningside	9
0	AHS vs. West	3
5	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	6
2	AHS vs. Rolling Hills	3
4	AHS vs. Torrance	5
3	AHS vs. Morningside	4
1	AHS vs. West	5
1	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	8
8	AHS vs. West	2
6	AHS vs. Rolling Hills	2

VARSITY TRACK

45	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	69
20	AHS vs. West	98
61	AHS vs. Lawndale	56
62	AHS vs. El Segundo	69
58	AHS vs. Lennox	69

BEE TRACK

10	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	93
11	AHS vs. West	92
30	AHS vs. Lawndale	70
30	AHS vs. El Segundo	75
45	AHS vs. Lennox	56

CEE TRACK

15	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	80
9	AHS vs. West	77
50	AHS vs. Lawndale	44
36	AHS vs. El Segundo	59
45	AHS vs. Lennox	37

VARSITY TENNIS

4	AHS vs. El Segundo	3
2	AHS vs. West	5
6	AHS vs. Lennox	1
0	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	7
3	AHS vs. El Segundo	4
6	AHS vs. El Segundo	1
1	AHS vs. West	6
3	AHS vs. West	4
4	AHS vs. Lennox	3

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

7	AHS vs. El Segundo	0
5	AHS vs. West	2
4	AHS vs. Lennox	3
0	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	7
7	AHS vs. El Segundo	0
7	AHS vs. El Segundo	0
5	AHS vs. West	2
4	AHS vs. West	3
4	AHS vs. Lennox	3

VARSITY SWIMMING

30	AHS vs. Mira Costa	65
75	AHS vs. Hawthorne	16
53	AHS vs. Morningside	42
37	AHS vs. Redondo	58
50	AHS vs. Westchester	44
32	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	63
36	AHS vs. Inglewood	59
11	AHS vs. Rolling Hills	84
79	AHS vs. Bishop Mont.	16
80	AHS vs. Leuzinger	15
45	AHS vs. Beverly Hills	50
35	AHS vs. El Segundo	58

BEE SWIMMING

49	AHS vs. Mira Costa	36
51	AHS vs. Hawthorne	13
53	AHS vs. Morningside	32
51	AHS vs. Redondo	35
69	AHS vs. Westchester	9
10	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	76
72	AHS vs. Inglewood	13
21	AHS vs. Rolling Hills	65
72	AHS vs. Bishop Mont.	14
75	AHS vs. Leuzinger	7
45	AHS vs. Beverly Hills	36
52	AHS vs. El Segundo	33

CEE SWIMMING

47	AHS vs. Mira Costa	29
55	AHS vs. Hawthorne	20
48	AHS vs. Morningside	28
57	AHS vs. Redondo	18
55	AHS vs. Westchester	11
9	AHS vs. Palos Verdes	68
21	AHS vs. Inglewod	56
55	AHS vs. Rolling Hills	22
59	AHS vs. Bishop Mont.	16
60	AHS vs. Leuzinger	17
50	AHS vs. Beverly Hills	27
55	AHS vs. El Segundo	21

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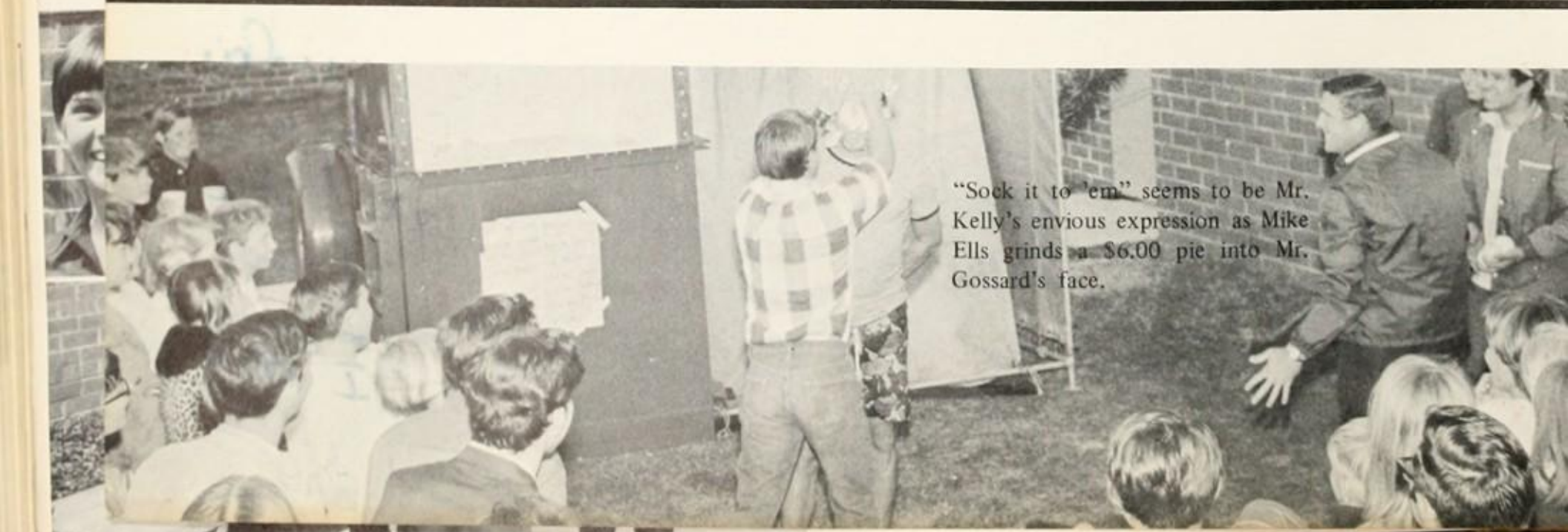

"Sock it to 'em" seems to be Mr. Kelly's envious expression as Mike Ells grinds a $6.00 pie into Mr. Gossard's face.

Hi Helen
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Ed Espinger

To my dear friend Helene.

It's a wonderful year in AFS I enjoy it very much. Even it it a short kid I got to know U.S.A. better than I knew before.

I ENJOY to talk, toaring you. From my view, I think that you're very pritty girl and very polite. Just sock it to me for those things... I really like them. I got to go back to my home land I hope someday I'll be back again

At the end, I would like to say "Lots of luck"... God bless you

Love Always.
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P.S.
I hope you remember one in Glow's class.

Dear Helen,
Even if you don't think you have any friends, I know you do — ME! Your one of the sweetest girls I know, I mean that! And I love your clothes, especially those shoes of your sisters. I hope I get to see you in the future - really. If I don't please remember me anyway. Love Carol (Kollios)

hi Helen
thankyou for letting me write in your book.
If thank you were written a thousand times on
every grain of sand in the sahara it would
equal only one tenth of my thanks.
respectfulg
randy

THE END

THANX
TOM WARREN

Well Helen
here we are
at last. Almost out
of school. It has been
fun knowing you all these
years. Stay as crazy as you
are.
Kris

HELEN, IT'S BEEN NICE
KNOWING YOU ALL THESE
YEARS, I WISH YOU THE
BEST OF LUCK IN THE
FUTURE. YEARS TO COME!
STEVE SHIRATH

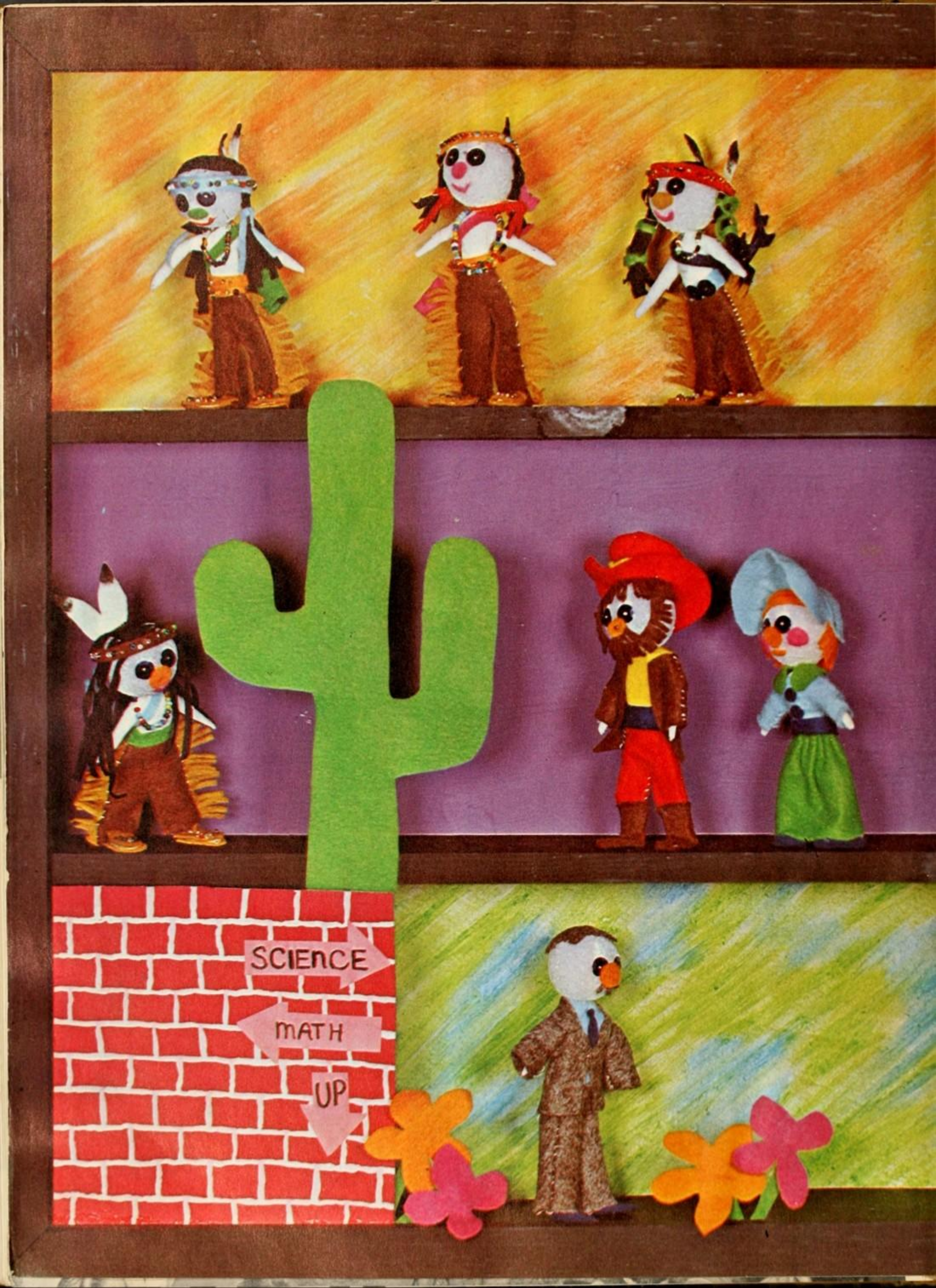
To Helen,
It's been nice knowing
you this year in speech,
and I know you'll go
far in what ever you
do. Good luck, and
I hope you'll come
back to visit AHS.
some time.
Yours truly
Terry Gomme
'69

Hi ya toots
Its really been great
knowing you. Even if
your squirt is off-centa

Chris Spurrell

Helen
It's been very
nice Knowing you.
I wish you all
the luck in college
and remember, that
horses don't bite.
Love ya.
Ken Dasenbrock

Hello, Helen Dear
I'm glad I had
the chance to
know you this
year. Have a
nice summer.
Love,
Connie Hoffman


SCIENCE
MATH
UP

Hi Helen - Here's hoping you
It's been fun knowing you. Hope you
have a good future.
Never loose your sense of
humor + bright smile,
Love Ya
Pinky Lee